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SURPASSING!

THE PAPER TODAY

...8
...
...126
...66
...60
...72,000

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

...FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vi... Cloudy to partly cloudy; west... coast.

...TERDAY — Maximum tempera... deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind ... east; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., ... west; velocity, 7 miles. At mid... the temperature was 61 deg.;

...—At 2 a.m. the temperature ... deg.; cloudy.

...full complete weather report, in... temperatures, will ... on page 12, part II.]

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

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... Turned on Triggs.
... Defiance of Czardom.
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"HOME" IS PROBED.

Chicago Police See Triggs's Room.

Searchlight Turned on College of "Free Love" on the South Side.

University Chaplain Cancels Lecture Until Status Is Determined.

New Site on Kankakee River Chosen for Cult's Future Abiding Place.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Police began investigation today of the Spencer-Whitman Center, located at No. 2228 Calumet avenue, to determine its status, following the discussion of the place growing out of the imbroglio between Prof. Oscar L. Triggs and Parker H. Sercombe, that arose through the exclusion of Miss Catherine M. Fagan.

Detectives were sent to the brown stone residence occupied by the members of the Center. They were shown over the twenty rooms. Sercombe and his associates denied that anything of an immoral nature was permitted there.

One of the first results of police activity was the announcement of Prof. Charles R. Henderson, chaplain of the University of Chicago, that he had canceled his engagement to lecture tomorrow at the Spencer-Whitman Center upon the subject "What is Immorality?"

GIVES UP LECTURE.

"Until the reports that the society believe in free love are cleared up, and proved untrue, I cannot speak there," explained Dr. Henderson.

Under the leadership of Sercombe, a cooperative community devoted to the "true and the beautiful," the "free life," and the "emancipated soul," will soon be established on the banks of the Kankakee River, a few miles west of Momence. In this community the accepted ethics of society will be disregarded and all who live in the ideal city will live the "free life" and be guided only by the "divine light."

At the same time much attention will be paid to "soul culture," and the "higher life," that feeds on such spiritual food as "sweetness and light."

Only "the advanced" persons will be admitted. It is proposed to utilize all the talent drifting in and eventually make Elbert Hubbard's East Aurora concern appear small in comparison.

Members of the community, who had been quoted as saying no questions were asked of persons who desired to live together at the Center, reiterate these statements under police fire tonight.

HOT AFTER MURDERER.

Kansas National Guard Company Ordered Out to Prevent Farmers' Lynching Bee.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WICHITA (Kan.) May 26.—A special to The Eagle from Winfield says: "All afternoon a mob has surrounded the Cowley County Jail threatening to lynch Amassa Thomas, who, on Wednesday, clubbed Charles McEwen to death. This evening it was reported that one hundred farmers from the vicinity of the crime were headed for the jail.

"At the request of Sheriff Welfelt, Gov. Hoch ordered out Co. C of the Second Infantry, Kansas National Guard, stationed at Winfield, in charge of Capt. John H. O'Connor. The company is now guarding the jail and has cleared the mob from the streets near the jail."

GERMANS GET STEEL ORDER.

BERLIN, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders for 45,000 tons of iron girders, ties and rails for San Francisco have been placed with the German Steel Combine. Negotiations are pending with England for the necessary steamships to convey the material to California.

SHOCKS IN MICHIGAN.

Over Thirty Tremors Felt Near Houghton and Quakes Still Continue.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) May 26. —[Exclusive Dispatch.] Between thirty and forty earthquake shocks have been felt at the Atlantic mine today, many of them shaking buildings in Houghton and Hancock.

The mine was closed down ten days ago owing to subsidence of overlying strata and chipping off of pillars through unbearable pressure.

One considerable fissure and several cracks of a few inches in width have appeared about Atlantic, which has 3000 population, and a considerable area is subsiding, affecting foundations.

The shocks continue.

AMERICANS INVADE BERLIN.

Prussian Capital Is Crowded With Tourists and Their Flag Is Everywhere.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Berlin is rapidly losing its German character, to judge from the number of establishments, for the sale of all sorts of articles from boots, machinery and typewriters down to candy, which abound in the fashionable thoroughfares.

American flags are proudly floating from some of the principal buildings, and thousands of Americans are hurriedly passing through the streets doing the sights. The hotels are full of American tourists, and English is heard on all sides. The casual visitor might almost imagine himself in one of the cities of the Far West instead of the capital of Prussia.

The number of Americans visiting Berlin this year exceeds everything hitherto known. The American colony is highly elated at the prospect of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who are expected by about the middle of June.

RUSSIA DRILLS WAR RESERVES.

PREPARATIONS IN SIBERIA FOR NEW CONFLICT.

Troops Being Sent Over the Trans-Siberian Line to Strengthen Garrisons at Harbin and Kahborovsk, and the Defense of Vladivostok Is Added to With Heavy Guns.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICTORIA, May 26.—Du Aignaux, who arrived here this morning by the steamer Monteagle, after a tour in Siberia, said in an interview that Russia is making preparations in Siberia for another war.

Whole regiments of troops are being sent, some of which are being transported from Russia over the Trans-Siberian line. Garrisons are being strengthened, particularly Harbin and Kahborovsk. The defenses of Vladivostok recently were strengthened by the addition of some heavy guns.

The situation with regard to China is also causing some excitement, a large force of foreign-drilled Chinese having been sent to the northern borders under Gen. Ma, the most prominent of the Chinese generals, who is exceedingly anxious to attack the Russians since their defeat by the Japanese.

CONFIRMATION FOR RAILROAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Trans-Alaska Siberian Commission has adopted definitely the contracts and regulations of M. Loicq de Lobel's project for uniting America and Europe by rail via Siberia and Alaska.

MYSTERY IN SUGAR STOCK.

GREAT WESTERN INCREASES ITS CAPITAL STOCK.

Organized Secretly in 1905 by Havemeyer and His Colleagues for Twenty Millions, It Had Not Been Heard of Until Yesterday When the Amount Was Raised Fifty Per Cent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just as much mystery is thrown about the sudden increase of the capitalization of the Great Western Sugar Company at Trenton today as was adopted by its officials concerning its organization in January, 1905.

Wall street maintained blank faces and silence when it asked men in the management of the American Sugar Refinery Company what the $20,000,000 of original capitalization represented.

Then it was decided by sugar experts that H. O. Havemeyer had accomplished a purpose he long had in view in rounding up his beet sugar properties. It was accepted that the Great Western was to be the holding company for the Havemeyer beet properties. Not a word of the company was heard from that day until yesterday when it filed a certificate with the Secretary of State at Trenton increasing its capital stock from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 of which one half is preferred and the other half common stock.

H. O. Havemeyer is president; C. R. Heike, secretary; Arthur Donner, treasurer, and John E. Parsons and Charles Sneff directors.

GREAT BOOK PLATE SALE.

Largest Collection Outside of the British Museum Will Be Closed Out on Monday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What without doubt is the largest collection of book plates that has ever appeared in the sale room and next to the Franks collection in the British Museum, the largest in the world, consisting of considerably more than sixty thousand specimens, will be sold at Sotheby, May 28, and the three following days, when the late Julian Marshall's collection will come to the hammer. It includes many remarkable and interesting book plates, such as those of William Penn and George Washington, both great rarities. Many of the leading American literary and other societies will be interested in the sale.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT GETS POST.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—M. Naboukoff, a leader of the Constitutional Democrats, who was a member of Count Witte's suite at Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed first secretary of the Russian Legation at Brussels.

BIG FIGHT EXPECTED.

Trial of the Western Federationists.

Bourke Cockran May Appear as Chief Counsel for the Moyer Gang.

Attorneys Have Worked for Months on Evidence for Accused Men.

Testimony of Harry Orchard and Adams Is Expected to Be the Feature.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALDWELL (Idaho) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Frank T. Smith of the Seventh Judicial district of Idaho will open the trial of Charles M. Moyer, William D. Heywood and George A. Pettibone, accused of the assassination of former Governor Frank Steunenberg last December, in the Cañon County Court on Tuesday next.

The contest is expected to be a battle royal. E. F. Richardson of Denver, for many years law partner of Senator Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado, is to be the leading attorney for the defendants, while in all probability his principal assistant will be Fred W. Miller of Spokane. Both these men, as well as John F. Nugent of Silver City, the local attorney of the Western Federation of Miners, of which the accused men are officials, have been spending their time for months preparing their case and working up evidence on behalf of their clients. They have maintained an office in Boise, although neither of the first two named has any business here outside of the famous assassination case.

Some weeks ago, it was stated that Congressman Bourke Cockran of New York and Clarence Darrow of Chicago were to be here to assist with their master minds and their eloquence in the fight for the defense. The other attorneys for the defense have stated that Darrow is coming, but there has been no confirmation of the report that Cockran would be here. The leading attorneys for the prosecution will be J. H. Hawley and W. E. Borah of Boise.

Probably the feature of the trial will be the testimony of Harry Orchard and Steve Adams, the two men who have confessed to a part in the conspiracy to assassinate Steunenberg with the bomb and who have implicated the miners' officials.

TRIAL CAR A SUCCESS.

Harriman's Experiments in Gasoline Railroad Power Pleases the Magnate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Over a run of 130 miles from Jersey City to Newburg and return the new Union Pacific Railroad motor car made a successful trial trip this afternoon.

It was the first of a succession of trials to be made over the various branches of the Erie Railroad until, according to E. H. Harriman, president of the Western Railroad, who accompanied the party, the entire practicability of the gasoline railroad motor car, is thoroughly demonstrated.

Mr. Harriman talked freely as to the inception of the motor car. "I had three automobiles to carry my family and my belongings," he said, "and the trip was such a success that I said to myself, why cannot this motive power be applied to railroads. On my return I consulted my engineers, and this car, with its many improvements, is the result."

INTERIOR PANAMA BESIEGED.

Junta Starts North to Lay Before Taft Alleged True Condition in Republic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vice-President Arosonaha, and Messrs. Powas, Domingo, Dias and Morales, a junta of the Panama Liberal party, will depart for New York tomorrow to lay before Secretary Taft what they declare is the true state of affairs at this time in this republic.

Arosconana says that the interior is in a state of siege and that disorder prevails.

The junta will ask that the United States appoint witnesses at each voting place to see that fairness governs the coming elections. Arosconana says that if this is not done the will of the majority will be thwarted.

A private car over the Panama railroad and free transportation from Panama to New York and return has been given to the party.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS WIN.

Three Young People from Southern Part of State Draw Prizes from Eastern Colleges.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SOUTH HADLEY (Mass.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among successful candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at the Mt. Holyoke College commencement June 20, is Miss Ethel Lyman Smith, of Riverside, Cal.

FROM PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANDOVER (Mass.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the students who will graduate with honors at Phillips Andover Academy June 19 is Francis Archibald Douglass of Los Angeles.

REDLANDS GIRL LUCKY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Josephine Elizabeth Davis of Redlands, Cal., is one of those who will receive the bachelor of arts degree at Smith College June 19.

UNFORTUNATE FINALLY DIES.

After Suffering Nine Months from a Fractured Vertebrae Patient Succumbs to Injuries.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After living nine months with a complete paralysis of the body from the neck down, owing to a fracture of the seventh cervical vertebra, William Kessler, 25 years old, of East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, died today in Bellevue Hospital. His case was one of the most remarkable that the surgeons of Bellevue have ever known.

Kessler was operated on several times after falling from a tree and was the subject of continued interest by specialists. The operations succeeded in knitting the broken vertebrae, but in such a way that the pressure on the spinal cord was not relieved and death finally ensued from complete degeneration of his nervous system. Kessler weighed 180 pounds when he entered the hospital but when he died he was little more than a skeleton. He subsisted entirely on liquid food for nine months.

AMERICANS RUSH TO LONDON.

LONDON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So great was the influx of Americans to London this week that the larger hotels have been unable to provide accommodations for all the visitors. Many of them have been compelled to seek lodgings in less desirable parts of the city. Only those who had previously booked rooms and a few fortunate individuals who arrived at the psychological moment found it possible to stop at the hotels most patronized by Americans.

MADRID DECORATED FOR KING'S WEDDING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADRID, May 26.—The animation of the capital increases daily. Thousands of workmen are decorating the streets. The Parliament building has been trimmed with the Spanish colors, and five thousand electric lights will outline the structure. The ministries of War, State and Navy have been decorated. The main thoroughfares are a tangle of electrical devices.

King Alfonso's presents to his bride are on exhibition, and attract great attention, for the beauty of the gems and their value, which is said to exceed $1,000,000. They consist of a crown for state occasions, framed in gold and set with brilliants, a diadem of two collars, one of pearls, and the other of rubies and sapphires, a pair of golden bracelets, a pair of pendants, and a large diamond brooch.

One of the curious conceits is a miniature diamond automobile. The door of this opens to show the portrait of the King.

CASTLE FOR WHITRIDGE.

The government has shown exceptional consideration for the envoy of the United States, Frederick Wallingford Whitridge, as the palace of the Countess Pino-Hermosa, which has been placed at his disposal was the only castle assigned to a person outside the royal houses.

The quarters of the American envoy are being sumptuously prepared, the furnishings being part of the Spanish exhibit at the Paris exposition of 1900. Mr. Whitridge, who is accompanied by Mrs. Whitridge and two daughters, will have numerous suites, salons and boudoirs, and also a billiard room and the rare library of Marquis Alguibas.

King Alfonso rode in an automobile today from the royal palace to the Prado palace, where he joined Princess Ena. Later the King brought the princess and her mother, Princess Henry, to Madrid, driving the car himself.

Much enthusiasm was manifested along the route, the people joyfully testifying their admiration for Princess Ena.

There were no notable features on the programme today.

FRENCH GENERAL INSTRUCTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Dalstein today received at the ministry of Foreign Affairs his instructions relative to his mission to the wedding of King Alfonso. He will be accompanied by Paleologue, Lieut.-Col. Ebernes and Capt. Courcel. Mgr. Locatelli, bringing the gifts of the Pope, has arrived at Bordeaux on his way to Madrid.

ROYALTY EN ROUTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 26.—Prince Albert and Frederick William of Prussia, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, and Archduke and Archduchess Francis Ferdinand of Austria, have arrived here on their way to Spain to attend the wedding of King Alfonso.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are en route to Madrid to attend the royal wedding, arrived here today. They were met at the station by the British Ambassador, and the embassy staff, and were driven to the embassy.

AUSTRIA'S REPRESENTATIVES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BIARRITZ, May 26.—Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, and the Archduchess have arrived here on their way to Madrid to attend the royal wedding.

GIVEN CIVIL WAR RANK.

Congress Votes David H. Moffatt Title of Captain for Unrecorded Service.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David H. Moffatt, at least fifteen times a millionaire, has been anxious for several years to become a member of the Loyal Legion, membership in which is restricted to army officers.

During the Civil War, Moffatt helped Col. Slough form the First Colorado Regiment of volunteers to repel Gen. Sibley, who was reported on his way north from Texas. A bill giving him the rank of captain has passed Congress and is before the President for signature.

Moffatt's rank was never recorded in the War Department, but he did not care until he decided he wanted to join the Loyal Legion.

BRITISH SEE SIGNS OF WAR.

BELIEVE GERMANY IS COVETOUS OF HER TRADE.

Publications of the Kaiser Naval League State That Every Effort Must Be Made to Build Battleships in Order to Annihilate the English Fleet—Concern in London.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rightly or wrongly, the entire British nation is today convinced that Germany is only waiting a propitious moment to strike a death blow at England's trade, even if war is necessary.

One of the main causes is the bombastic publications of the notorious German Naval League openly stating that Germany must strain every effort to build battleships in order to annihilate the British fleet.

Wilhelm Strass has become extremely nervous in regard to Anglo-Russian plans as to the Bagdad Railway, which, if carried out, will leave her the useless trunk of a body, the extremities of which have been lopped off. Here then lies the grand diplomatic struggle of the future.

GERMANS DISCUSS PRESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, May 26.—A subject of widespread discussion in Germany at present is the relation of newspapers to public opinion, to the foreign policy of the German Empire and to Germany's internal and social development.

Prof. Adolf Koch, head of the department of journalism at the University of Heidelberg, has written that the number of students, 130, has never been so large since the establishment of the course in 1895. The course has been divided into subdivisions for the study of the history of journalism, public opinion and practical newspaper work.

An anonymous book, entitled, "The Press and Germany's World Policy," has just been published in Zurich, and is widely commented upon. It discusses in detail the treatment of newspapers in Germany, and various other countries, and says that only in the United States is a spirit of fairness shown, and asserts that there is much to be desired in this regard throughout Europe. The diplomacy of Germany, it is claimed, is continually brought under suspicion, and its results are frittered away by the press.

CONSUL GAVE HIM NO HELP.

AMERICAN WAS ROBBED ON A TRAIN IN CANADA.

Sent Message to United States Representative at Winnipeg, but He Believes Dispatch Was Intercepted. Will Take Up the Matter With the State Department at Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HELENA (Mont.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If one-half of what A. Messiah, a traveling man who says his headquarters are in San Francisco, tells is true, he received a pretty tough deal recently while going through Canada.

Messiah came here from Leth Bridge and called at a local newspaper office today with a grievance to air against the Canadian government, the American Consul at Winnepeg and several other people.

According to his statement, he was slugged while on the train, robbed of his ticket and generally roughly used. He says he wired the American Consul at Winnepeg for protection, and as he got no reply he believes this message was intercepted.

Messiah is a foreigner, but he claims to be an American citizen and says he will take up the matter with the State Department.

CLARK WILL EXTEND ROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE, May 26.—The Herald will publish an announcement tomorrow from Senator W. A. Clark of Montana that orders have been given for an extension of the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad from Bullfrog to Tonopah via Goldfield, a distance of 101 miles. The final survey will be commenced at once.

It is regarded as Senator Clark's reply to the threats made by other railroad interests to invade his Nevada territory.

ACCUSES CASTRO.

Rights Taken from Concessionist.

Rudolph Dolge Makes Appeal to the United States for Protection.

Claims Orinoco Corporation Lost Part of Its Property Interests.

Serious Complications With Venezuela May Result from the Case.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another possibly serious controversy between the United States and Venezuela is in progress of incubation, as a result of the activity of Rudolph Dolge, American consular agent at Caracas, in exploiting a commercial concession in the Orinoco Delta.

Dolge is manager of the Orinoco Company, which claims to be the owner of the old Fitzgerald concession, which subsequently became the Manos concession.

Declaring that Castro gave to others parts of the concession he claims as the property of the Orinoco Company, Dolge seeks to have the United States act to protect its rights.

The claim, or protest, as it is variously called, is presented by Dolge as the manager of the Orinoco Corporation, an American company, which was organized under the laws of Wisconsin in 1895 and proceeded to take over the property and rights alleged to have been given by the Venezuelan government to Cyrenius C. Fitzgerald in 1883 and for a term of ninety-nine years.

CASTRO TO RETIRE.

victorious [illegible] Venezuela at the head of his army, President Castro published a proclamation entitled "An Offering to My Fatherland," announcing that he has decided permanently to retire to private life and sacrifice his personality to save his party and the nation from fatal consequences arising through the jealousies and passions fomented by the prohibition of the spontaneous proposition of press and public to demand his return to the presidency.

He expresses gratitude to his friends who have been frustrated in their loyal efforts and announces that he will fulfill his constitutional duty of preserving in his abdication the power of Congress. He adds that he always will be at the service of his country in case of unexpected international complications.

The public is astounded, and already there are rumors of a popular manifestation to demand his return to power.

SETTLE ON TITLE.

Wife of the Governor-General of Canada May Be Called "Her Excellency."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lord Elgin has just cabled Lord Gray as follows: "My Lord: The question has been raised whether the wife of the Governor-General of Canada is entitled to be addressed as 'Her Excellency.'

"No official pronouncement hitherto has been made on this subject, but on the establishment of the Commonwealth of Australia, Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria was pleased to approve of the wife of the Governor General being styled 'Her Excellency,' and I am commanded to inform you that His Majesty the King has now been pleased to approve of the same style being accorded to the wife of the Governor General of Canada together with such marks of social respect as are usually accorded to the Governor General."

'PHONE LINE COMPLETED.

San Francisco and Denver People May Now Talk Over the Long Distance Wire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Denver and Cheyenne people can now talk to their friends at San Francisco by long distance telephone, providing they have the price.

The last gap in the telephone system of Wyoming has been completed and the last disconnected "talk" system between here and the Pacific Coast has been connected, making it possible to reach San Francisco direct.

As soon as the gap between Lusk, Wyo., and Crawford, Neb., is completed, Cheyenne and Denver will be able to talk direct with Omaha and by way of that city and Chicago to New York and Boston.

BRAZILIAN REVOLT INCREASING.

RIO JANEIRO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thes revolution in Matto Grosso is increasing. Cuyaba, the capital of the State, is seriously threatened. Part of the State militia have joined the movement. The revolutionists have a big quantity of arms and munitions and the government is unable to defend Cuyaba. The Federal government has sent more troops, but the revolutionists until now have been victorious everywhere.

RUSSIAN MIRABEAU DEFIES CZARDOM.

Reply of Crown to Parliament, Refusing Cherished Desires of People, Leaves Nation on Verge of Titanic Struggle Impossible to Avoid.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—It is rumored in the corridors of the Lower House of Parliament that Premier Goremykin has in his pocket a mandate for the dissolution of Parliament.

The Lower House, with only seven dissenting votes, voted the order of the day, demanding the resignation of the Ministry and its replacement by a Cabinet composed of members chosen from those enjoying the confidence of the majority of the Lower House of Parliament.

GOVERNMENT IMPLICATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KIEFF (Russia) May 26.—Anti-Semitic proclamations bearing the stamp of the government censor have been issued here.

"BLACK HUNDREDS" BUSY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ODESSA, May 26.—The strike in the harbor here is in full swing and the inhabitants are ready for a conflict. The "Black Hundreds" are attempting to incite the people to attack the Jews by the circulation of false paper money purporting to have been issued by an alleged Jewish republic in Tula Province, with Maxim Gorky as President and Father Gapon and M. Krustaleff as Vice-Presidents.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—At the end of a memorable seven-hour session, the lower house of Parliament today indignantly rejected the government's policy as presented by Premier Goremykin and with only seven dissentient voices voted a lack of confidence in the ministry.

This practically throws down the gauntlet to the bureaucracy, with a demand for a retirement of the present Cabinet and its supercession by a ministry approved by a majority in the house.

The spirit of revolution is in the air and a conflict between the crown and the nation appears inevitable. While the house avoided the appearance of delegating an ultimatum, the government seems to have no alternative between surrender and war.

The gloomiest forebodings are heard everywhere tonight and the general impression is that the country is on the verge of a titanic struggle which may be delayed but not averted.

Dispatches from the interior indicate that the struggle may be inaugurated Monday with a general strike when the people learn that all amnesty has been refused.

PREMIER PROMISES.

While the Premier's statement promised coöperation with the lower house, "in so far as the matter does not transgress the limits of the fundamental laws," it recognized the agrarian question as paramount, proposing to remedy the deficiency in land through the operation of an agrarian migration to Siberia. It proposed the introduction of universal and compulsory education, the reform of the administration and the realization of liberties.

Premier Goremykin's statement, however, returned a non possumus on the chief question raised by the House. It declared that the fiat and unexceptional laws cannot be withdrawn until murder and terrorism cease.

The expropriation of appanages of the crown and church and private lands was declared inadmissible. The right of investigating administrative acts, the statement declared, belongs to the crown, the House having only the power of interpellation.

Amnesty, Premier Goremykin said, is solely the prerogative of the Emperor.

Such, briefly, was the government's reply to the address of the House and the Premier's words seemed to arouse all the latent resentment in the hearts of the members of the House.

The Constitutional Democratic leaders were the first to give free rein to passion, and with flaming words orator after orator denounced the government's programme and said that the Ministry must give way to a Cabinet in which the people can have confidence. M. Rodicheff announced that the government's reply had dashed to the ground the hope of working in harmony with the administration.

PARAPHRASES MIRABEAU.

M. Kovalevsky enacted the role of Mirabeau practically paraphrasing the Frenchman's words: "We are here by the will of the people and nothing but bayonets can disperse us."

Half a dozen peasant members hurled defiance at the Ministry.

Even Count Heydon, the leader of the right, deserted the government, saying that inasmuch as it had refused to redeem its promise to repeal the exceptional law, his vote also was for censure.

The resolution of censure, as adopted, provides that the House shall proceed with the order of the day Monday, thus adroitly placing upon the government responsibility for the next move.

For the moment, as indicated by a communication issued by the official agency at midnight, the Ministry is hesitating, in a dilemma, being ready neither to resign nor dismiss Parliament.

The communication says: "We are able to announce authoritatively that the rumors of a dissolution of Parliament are unfounded. The Parliament will sit until the middle of June, when it will take a vacation. The dismissal of the Ministers is a matter exclusively for the unfettered decision of the sovereign. The speech of the Minister of Justice at today's sitting of the House was an expression of his personal views given on his own initiative.

CZAR VETOES PEOPLE'S HOPE.

Before a house more crowded than on the opening day, with every member in his seat and the press and public galleries crowded, Premier Goremykin this afternoon read to the lower house of Parliament the expected declaration of the government's policy, pronouncing the imperial negative on the most cherished hopes and plans of the people's representatives.

In the imperial box sat Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich, following the proceedings with the keenest interest. There was scarcely standing room in the section assigned to members of the upper house, and the Premier and the entire Cabinet, with the exception of Vice-Admiral Birileff, Minister of Marine, and Lieut.-Gen. Fudiger, Minister of War, occupied seats on the ministerial benches.

The scene before the opening was one of great excitement. All present were aware that the response would utterly fail to meet the wishes of the lower house. A hum of eager discussion as to the effect of the resolutions expressing lack of confidence in the government, which the Constitutional Democrats and the Labor party had drafted in advance, filled hall and corridors.

DEATHLIKE SILENCE.

The tinkle of President Mouromet-zeff's bell, calling the session to order, stilled the house to instant silence, whereupon, without waiting for further preliminaries, Premier Goremykin mounted to the tribune and began reading the government declarations. He evidently was not used to public speaking, as he labored under a considerable strain, and spoke in a low, weak voice, which, at times, though deathlike silence prevailed, failed to reach the rear of the great hall, except as an indistinct muttering.

The reading, which was rapid, as if the Premier had been in a hurry to get through with a disagreeable task, lasted eighteen minutes, and was interrupted only by the pauses to swallow several glasses of water. The members in the meanwhile sat stolidly silent, and when the Premier had finished and bowed to the assembly, not a murmur of applause was heard throughout the house, where the pages immediately began to distribute printed copies of the speech.

GAUNTLET FLUNG DOWN.

A wonderful scene followed when M. Roditcheff, the leader of the Constitutional Democrats, mounted the rostrum to reject, in behalf of his party, the government's reply. With burning words he flung down the gauntlet to the government, thunders of applause greeting his sallies of defiance.

The Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich shrank back into the corner of the Imperial box as the orator flayed the bureaucracy and the Premier and the other members of the Cabinet shrank lower in their chairs.

When M. Roditcheff turned toward the benches occupied by the ministry, and, with arm outstretched, menacingly declared that "it is not the government but the representatives of the people here assembled who must decide what is best for the welfare of the country," the members were wild with enthusiasm.

Time and again the House roared with ironical laughter at the orator's sarcastic denunciations of the policy of the government. M. Roditcheff concluded with a demand for the retirement of the bureaucratic Cabinet and the creation of a responsible ministry from the people's chosen representatives.

CAN ONLY DESTROY ALONE.

He said: "The government can destroy the country alone but it is impossible for it to restore it without coöperation of the country, and we call upon you (turning again to the ministerial benches) to obey the dictates of your conscience and give way to a ministry in which the nation can have confidence."

As M. Roditcheff ended the members sprang to their feet and for three minutes wildly cheered him and his speech.

M. Letnitsky of Poland complained bitterly because the Premier had said not a word about the rights of non-Russians.

M. Allidin, the peasant leader, declared that even Parliament will be powerless if it is unable to satisfy the demands of the people. The elemental forces, once aroused, will sweep both Parliament and the government to a common ruin, he said.

M. Chtcheglovitoff, the Minister of Justice, addressed the House in a conciliatory tone, emphasizing the difficult position of the government but assured the House that the charge that the President of the Ministry stood for the old régime was absolutely unjustified; the government intended to substitute for the old order of things a régime based upon law.

CONFLICT NOW INEVITABLE.

Premier Goremykin's speech, which was unexpectedly firm in tone, produced such a vivid impression that a conflict is now considered inevitable. To the demands made in the lower house, in reply to the speech from the throne, it was almost a complete non-possumus.

It reiterated that general amnesty was impossible but promised the release as rapidly as possible of those who had been arrested by administrative order.

There could be no question, it was pointed out, of the abolition of the Council of the Empire, or upper house, as that is an institution covered by the "fundamental law" and is beyond the competence of Parliament.

Most important of all, the Premier declared that the basis for a solution of the agrarian problem proposed by the lower house was completely impossible. There could be no forced expropriation of land. He promised, however, the distribution of some of the appanages of the state domains. He also outlined a broad programme for popular education, the revision of the tax laws and the institution of political liberty.

JEWS DISAGREE.

The Jewish congress has resulted in a split over the attempt of the small majority under the leadership of a Zionist, Jeaborinski, to compel the Jewish members of the lower house of Parliament, twelve in number, to act independently under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Jewish League. Forty-three out of the fifty-four delegates, headed by M. Vinaver, and five members of the lower house of Parliament who were elected as Constitutional Democrats decided on principle that to act independently would be a mistake as it would be sure to arouse race prejudice.

The lower house of Parliament Friday took up the bill guaranteeing liberty of the person and the inviolability of the domicile. Some of the Polish members protested because the bill did not specifically repeal certain restrictions imposed on the Poles since the insurrection of 1863. The proceedings were interrupted by a motion that the house unanimously adopt an interpellation of the Premier regarding the death sentences imposed by a military court-martial at Riga on eight workmen accused of political murder and robbery; and also a resolution in favor of the suspension of sentences which Friday were confirmed by the Governor-General of the Baltic provinces.

In accepting the resignation of Count Solsky, whose retirement from the presidency of the Council of the Empire is due largely to his inability to make himself heard in the enlarged assembly chamber, Emperor Nicholas yesterday issued a rescript couched in most fervid terms, thanking Count Solsky for his long years of faithful, unwearying services to the state, dating from the reign of Alexander II. The rescript creates Count Solsky an actual privy counsellor of the first rank, a great honor, ranking next in grade to the State Chancellor and which for many years has not been filled.

HOSTILE CAMPS DIVIDE RUSSIA.

REIGN OF TERROR CONTINUES TO HOLD SWAY.

Assembling of Parliament Seems Only to Add to Revolutionary Feeling and Extremists on Both Sides Prepare for Open Civil War—General Strike May Be Called Soon.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—Grave news comes from the provinces. Instead of acting as a sedative, the assembling of Parliament has been marked by an alarming increase in revolutionary agitation and terroristic activity on the one hand, and of Black Hundred activity on the other.

The extremists of both sides thus are divided into hostile camps and both are arming as if preparing for an inevitable civil war.

Sanguinary conflicts continue to be reported. A sequel of the clash on Archangel Square, May 14, when the Black Hundred fired fifty revolver shots, killing one man and seriously wounding three, came last night, when a Black Hundred member who participated in the affair was waylaid and murdered by social revolutionists.

The Social Democrats are working with might and main to cast discredit upon Parliament and produce an uprising of the elemental forces. They already have precipitated an incipient strike in the industrial quarters of Moscow and at Odessa the longshoremen have struck. Not a single vessel left that harbor yesterday.

The government's refusal to grant general amnesty to the political prisoners furnished the proletariat with a powerful weapon and they threaten that unless tomorrow, the anniversary of the Emperor's coronation, sees amnesty proclaimed, they will call a general strike as a preliminary to an armed uprising.

The constant rumors of a reactionary coup d'etat, the dispersal of Parliament and the establishment of a dictatorship under Gen. Trepoff add to the general excitement, and the Reich today appeals to the government to put an end to this disquieting report by an official denial.

The fears of another explosion in the country and its attendant crisis is beginning to overshadow the fight between the crown and the lower house of Parliament.

Gov.-Gen. Skallon, of Warsaw has telegraphed to Interior Minister Stolypin that he has proof that the Polish members of the lower house have regular connection with the Polish separatist organization, and advises their prosecution for treason.

The Emperor today decorated Gov.-Gen. Orloff of Livonia, and twenty officers who participated in the "pacification" of the Baltic provinces.

Fresh agrarian disorders are reported from Orel, Kazan and Simbirsk provinces. The Figner estate in Kazan province, where Vera Figner has been living under the surveillance of the police since her release from Schusselburg fortress, where she was confined for twenty years as the result of participation in the plot against the life of Alexander II, has been completely destroyed and Cossacks with difficulty saved the estate of Prince Galitzin.

POLICE SPIES SHOT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MOSCOW, May 26.—During a meeting yesterday of revolutionary workmen in a wood in the outskirts of Moscow, two members of the secret police were discovered among the attendants. A court was organized, before which the men were tried and condemned to death. As soon as sentence had been passed upon the men they were tied to trees and shot to death.

Subsequently, four suspected members of the summary court were arrested and upon them were found proclamations inciting to an armed revolt on May 27. A spirit of the gravest unrest prevails among the industrial population, thousands of whom are without work and starving. There are frequent collisions between the troops and the people.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TULA (Russia) May 26.—Prof. Radizki, principal of the High School here, was killed in the streets yesterday by a youth of 15 years. The crime was the outgrowth of attempts to suppress a revolutionary propaganda in the school. The murderer escaped.

ATTACK ON DIPLOMAT?

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. Miles, said to be a secretary of the American Embassy, was attacked by unidentified persons near the embassy and seriously maltreated.

MILES NOT KNOWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officials of the Department of State know nothing of Miles. His name does not appear in the official roster of the department. No information has been received regarding an attack on any American.

IBSEN'S FUNERAL POSTPONED.

CHRISTIANIA (Norway) May 26.—The funeral of Henrik Ibsen has been postponed until 1:30 p. m., June 1. King Haakon will be present at the ceremonies.

TAKING GREEK NOT OPTIONAL.

LONDON, May 26.—Cambridge University today, by a vote of 797 to 241, rejected the proposal to make the study of Greek optional in order to obtain a degree.

MEXICANS HATE JAPS.

American Armed With Gun and Southwestern Vocabulary Stops One Row.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 25.—Japanese are being driven off the grade work of the Santa Fé-Pacific Railroad and the cause is the antagonism of the Mexican workmen. As a rule, no people are easier to handle as laborers than the Mexicans. They rarely disturb the peace of an American, and rarely are troublesome among themselves, unless stirred by drink. But they appear to hate the Japs with unreasoning hatred. In several fights that have occurred on the Grand Cañon road the Mexicans have always been victors, against even more than their number of Togo's countrymen.

It was the same in a free fight at Ash Fork a few days ago between forty Mexicans and sixty Japs. The latter appear to have been the aggressors. They were driven back by the Mexicans, with three or four badly injured by blows from shovels and rocks, the Mexicans receiving practically no damage. The row was stopped by a single athletic American, armed with a shotgun and a good Southwestern vocabulary. Most of the Japs have thrown up their jobs and have departed for the ranches of central California, whence they came.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Like a breath from the north pole a cold wave swept over Chicago this morning, accompanied by a wind with a velocity of from forty to fifty miles an hour. Old Sol rose with the evident intention of doing a good day's work, but at 7 o'clock the cold blast struck the city and in an hour and a half the mercury had fallen from the maximum for the day, 71 deg., to the minimum of 45 deg. The courier of the icy winds was a vast bank of fog which settled like a blanket over the city and lake.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	50	44
Bismarck	50	34
Cairo	84	66
Cheyenne	56	40
Cincinnati	76	66
Cleveland	72	58
Concordia	72	56
Davenport	82	56
Denver	68	44
Des Moines	82	64
Detroit	74	50
Devil's Lake	56	28
Dodge City	76	50
Dubuque	70	64
Duluth	38	32
Escanaba	42	38
Grand Rapids	72	52
Green Bay	46	42
Helena	46	42
Huron	42	38
Indianapolis	82	64
Kansas City	84	68
Marquette	38	36
Memphis	78	64
Milwaukee	42	40
North Platte	56	48
Omaha	72	58
Rapid City	40	36
St. Louis	84	64
St. Paul	42	40
Sault, Ste. Marie	48	40
Springfield, Mo.	68	64
Wichita	80	62
Williston	52	32

BIG LEAGUES STANDING.

National League: Chicago, .675; New York, .667; Pittsburgh, .660; Philadelphia, .564; St. Louis, .459; Cincinnati, .410; Boston, .324; Brooklyn, .291.

American League: Philadelphia, .697; Cleveland, .667; New York, .594; Detroit, .500; St. Louis, .500; Chicago, .452; Washington, .394; Boston, .229.

DON'T WANT EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

"To confound and 'equalize' the political functions of man and woman by allowing woman to exercise the rights of man in municipal affairs would be to undermine and subvert the whole order of society and to introduce anarchy." This startling resolution, signed by many prominent society women of Chicago, was introduced by the opponents of woman suffrage before the charter convention in session today to hear arguments as to whether the admittance of a woman suffrage section into the new Chicago charter would be germane. The resolution also points out, or alleges, that in the recent voting fraud in Colorado the women took a prominent part.

YACHTSMEN BADLY SCARED.

Fighting desperately to prevent their small yacht from being capsized by the heavy storm which broke over the upper lakes today, Dewitt Cregier, city custodian, son of former Mayor Cregier, and vice-commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, and a party of guests from Milwaukee on board the yacht Eleanor III, reached the harbor at Kewaunee, Wis. It was only through the most strenuous efforts of Mr. Cregier and the engineer of the yacht that prevented the pleasure cruise from resulting fatally.

PLAYWRIGHT'S DEBUT.

A Hungarian playwright and poet who has wooed and, to some extent, won the muse while working at his regular vocation as a butcher, will make his bow to a Chicago audience tomorrow, when one of his plays will be presented at Steinway Hall by the Hungarian Singing Society of Chicago. Paul Barek, 375 West Van Buren street, is the man whose work has attracted the attention of American dramatists, and several of his works are in process of translation with a view of being presented in English.

VALUABLE PEARL FOUND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LA CROSSE (Wis.) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most valuable pearl of the season was found at the mouth of the Black River today by M. Sievert, known as the "Lone Fisherman." The pearl weighs thirteen and one-half grains, and is worth over $500.

JEW EVADES LAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOUISVILLE, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lum Simons, a Jew, observes Saturday as his Sunday, and under the Kentucky statutes he is the only man in Louisville and Jefferson county who can legally keep his place open tomorrow, fully assured of the law's protection.

SANTO DOMINGO AGAIN TORN BY REVOLUTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAPE HAYTIEN (Hayti) May 26.—News reached here by messenger today to the effect that the Santo Dominican revolutionists, commanded by Mauricio Jiminez, have attacked Guayubin, in Santo Domingo, and killed Gen. Mongo, the commander of the town, and then retired immediately to the interior.

Telegraphic communication between Monte Christi and Santiago De Los Caballeros, Santo Domingo, has been cut by the revolutionists, who have taken up arms in behalf of Gen. Isidro Jiminez, the former President of Santo Domingo. They have been joined by the partisans of Gen. Morales, the predecessor of Gen. Caceres as President of Santo Domingo.

A schooner loaded with arms and ammunition recently sailed from St. Thomas with orders to land her cargo at any cost between Puerto Plata and Monte Christi, on the northern coast of Santo Domingo, and it is expected that the uprising just reported indicates that the schooner accomplished her task.

BELIED DENIALS OFFICIAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Tribune today says that Fabio Fiallo, Consul-General of Santo Domingo in this city, denied yesterday the existence of an insurrection in his country, as had been reported, and said that none was likely.

According to Fiallo, the only military chiefs opposed to President Caceres who have any following are in prison. The men, he said, who would like to depose the present Chief Executive of the Dominican republic are adventurers, who hope to get their hands on the $1,500,000 now deposited in the National City Bank for the payment of the Dominican foreign debt, and which will be returned to that government in case the United States Senate does not pass the Santo Domingo treaty.

It was learned, also, yesterday, that Gen. Juan Isidro Jiminez, ex-President of Santo Domingo, whose name, too, figures in the reported revolutionary plans, when recently in this country, filed a communication with the State Department at Washington, asking the intervention of this government by supervising the elections in the republic. He asked that an additional Governor be appointed for each of the twelve provinces, so that a fair count could be had. The State Department, of course, took no action on this request.

Jiminez sailed subsequently for Porto Rico, where he is said to be awaiting an opportunity to descend on Santo Domingo and land an insurrection.

NEW YORK FIRE EXCITING.

Explosion of a Carboy of Chemicals Injures Seven Persons and Causes Big Blaze.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—Seven persons were injured, one probably fatally and several hundred lives were imperiled and $25,000 damage done by a fire which started this evening in the seven-story buildings numbers 526-530 West Twenty-fifth street, occupied mainly by the Zucker, Leavitt & Loeb Company, manufacturers of chemicals and spread to three adjacent buildings. The fire was caused by an explosion of a carboy in the shipping-room on the first floor, of which Max F. Zecaline and Fred Markwart were at work. Both were terribly burned, the former probably fatally. Fifty girls employed by the Connecticut Dynamo and Motor Company on the second floor became panic-stricken. About thirty of them were carried down on the freight elevator and the others were rescued by firemen and policemen. Two of them were slightly burned.

Two firemen were severely hurt by the breaking of a ladder.

UTAH RESIDENT INJURED.

Cars Break from Freight Train and Collide With San Pedro Passenger.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE, May 26.—Thirty persons were hurt and eight quite seriously injured at Sandy, Utah, tonight, when eighteen cars broke from a freight train and ran back down grade, colliding with a San Pedro local passenger train.

Those injured are residents of Provo and other Utah towns. No one will die.

The financial loss to the railroad company is heavy.

Superb Routes of Travel.

REGULAR SAILINGS San Francisco and Seattle
AND ALL PACIFIC COAST POINTS. Northbound, leave Los Angeles Sunday and Wednesday 10 a.m. Steamers STATE OF CALIFORNIA and SANTA ROSA. FOR SAN DIEGO LEAVE REDONDO MONDAY and FRIDAY 10:00 P.M.
Cheap Tickets to San Francisco and Return
ALSO SAN DIEGO AND RETURN.
Full particulars, folders, etc., can be obtained at City Ticket Office, 328 South Spring St. H. BRANDT, D. P. A. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco.

FAST STEAMER F. A. KILBURN—Monday, May 28
Leaves for San Francisco, Eureka, North Bay, Marshfield, Astoria and Portland direct; S. F. CENTRALIA for San Francisco, Aberdeen and Seattle May 28; S. S. MARIPOSA for San Francisco and Port and May 30. Rates to San Francisco, first class $9.00, second $7.00, including berth and meals. For further information apply to C. J. LEHMAN, General Agent, 348 South Spring St. Both Phones 1022.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, June 9; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, July 1; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sonoma, May 31. Tickets and information at 334 South Spring St. PHONES—Home 6703, Main 4017. F. H. JENNIFER, Agent.

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THE CHUTES—Admission 10c—
Today--Sunday
17-FREE ATTRACTIONS-17
INCLUDING
Chutes Military Band Concerts
SNAKE CHARMER, MERRY-GO-ROUND,
CHUTES, MINIATURE RAILWAY, ETC.
LAST WEEK OF DR. CARVER'S FIVE DIVING HORSES

MORLEY'S GRAND AVE. RINK—For Nice People
EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION WEEK BEGINNING MAY 28
Joseph Waldstein, World's Champion Trick Skater
Exhibitions Every Evening and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.
10 A.M., ADMISSION FREE; 2 P.M., ADMISSION 25c; 7:30 P.M., ADMISSION 50c. Music by the Los Angeles Military Band. Automobile Watchmen Free. The Rink available for clubs or parties any evening after 10:30. CLOSED ON SUNDAYS. NO SMOKING PERMITTED.

PANORAMA ROLLER SKATING RINK—
MAIN ST., Between Third and Fourth. Opposite Belasco Theater.
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
ADMISSION—Mornings, 9 to 11:30, 10c; Noon, 11:30 to 1:30, including skates; Afternoon, 2 to 5, 20c; Evenings, 7 to 11, 25c. Prof. Bennett's Military Band every afternoon and night. Sunday afternoons, 1 to 5, admission 50c, skates 50c.
Largest and Best Skating Floor in the City.

ROLLER SKATING AT DREAMLAND—TWELFTH AND MAIN STS.
Home Phone 3884. Dreamland Concert Band. Daily Except Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission, morning 10c, afternoon and evening 25c. Special session every night except Thursday evening. The finest and only straightaway floor in the West. Skate a block without a turn. The best ball-bearing skates and finest equipment in the city. Professional instructors for ladies.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds
Beautiful semi-dressed and the largest stock of Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

WARM PLUNGE AND SALT TUB BATHS
At the LONG BEACH BATH HOUSE. America's Finest Bathing Suits are pronounced by those who know to be the best ever. Every convenience. The SURF BATHING is unequaled on this continent. Take Pacific Electric cars at Sixth and Main streets and be convinced.

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DELIGHTFUL DAILY DOINGS—
...In Observation Cars...
TO—
MT. LOWE At 9:30 a.m. Cheapest and best mountain trip in the world. 6 miles. Elevation 6100 feet. $2.50.
MISSION and ORANGE GROVES At 9:40 a.m. Seventy-five miles through Great San Gabriel and Foothill Mt. Wilson. $1.00.
THE SEASHORE At 10:15 a.m. 100 miles on land and water. Most comfortable and healthful outing. $1.00.
THE CITY CARS At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Fourth street entrance Angelus Hotel. Both trips dissimilar comprehensive sightseeing today. Don't fail to see how Los Angeles is growing. 50 Cents
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Or, better yet, take both trips and wonder how so much can be given for so little.
There Are Thousands in Los Angeles
Who have not seen the charming and interesting country that is so close to us and which can be seen at such little cost.

MEMORIAL DAY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1906, we will have a car leave GLENDALE at 9:00 a.m., PASADENA 9:20 a.m., EAST SAN GABRIEL 9:30 a.m. and WHITTIER 9:50 a.m. for a SURF TRIP, in addition to the regular Los Angeles cars. ONLY ONE DOLLAR. Round trip, no bathhouse privileges. See small bills containing particulars.
Tickets and further information at our offices, Room 109 (Second floor), Main Entrance Pacific Electric Railway Building, or Angelus Hotel.

FAST STEAMER CABRILLO—
Santa Catalina Island
Submarine Gardens In crystal waters—wonderful beyond description.
Aquarium of Game Fish A greater variety of living specimens than found in any other aquarium in the world.
Eruption of Sugar Loaf A beautiful sight—on arrival of Saturday evening boat
Hotel Metropole First-class—American plan Orchestra.
DAILY
Trains connect with steamer at wharves and at Los Angeles:
So. Pacific
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Company reserves right to change steamers and time of sailing without notice.
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GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours
Huntington Building, Ground floor, Second Office on Right. Unused tickets redeemed. MAYNOR BOAT CO.

GO TO—
Long Beach
If You Want to Hear Royal Italian Band
Two Concerts on Sunday
There will also be music in the Pavilion at Huntington Beach.
The best fish dinner to be had on the Coast is served at Alamitos Bay.
Our tickets enable you to go to San Pedro on the Pacific Electric and return via the Interurban, or vice versa.
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Sunday Rate for the Round Trip Is Only
PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMFORT SPEED SAFETY
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WHERE TO GO—
GRAND TRIP TO TAHITI
By the S.S. MARIPOSA JULY 1
Reduced Rate for This Date, $125 First Class
FAMOUS NATIVE FESTIVITIES JULY 14. Ample time afforded to explore the Island. For particulars address
F. H. JENNIFER, 334 South Spring St. PHONES—Main 4017.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

...VER BEFORE SUCH STORM.

...d, Rain and Electricity All Rage in North.

...ng Center of a Battle of the Elements.

...writers Raise Rates on Mercantile Risks.

...D ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...NO, May 26.—The entire ...part of the State is in the ...of an unprecedented storm. A ...rain, wind and electrical storm ...of day, with Redding as the ...

...ville, a section of Redding, ...storm broke down trees and did ...damage to hay and garden truck. ...last night had a precipitation ...inches in two hours.

...United States fishery, at Baird, ...ver in McCloud River rose eight ...flooding out the lower fish rack ...partially demolishing the upper ...All the fish penned beneath the ...escaped up the river.

...storm today blew out all of the ...in the local telephone office and ...system is out of commission.

...working all night and today ...succeeded in clearing the land- ...of Cantara and traffic was re- ...tonight.

...HAT MUCH DAMAGED.

...D ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

...NO, May 26.—The storm con- ...with a high southwest wind and ...and heavy showers. Much hay ...and will be badly damaged. ...berries will also suffer, as well ...cherries, but feed will be bene- ...The snowfall around Summit is ...The wind was so heavy yester- ...orchards suffered considerable ...

...RANCE RATES RAISED.

...ALL MERCANTILE RISKS.

...D ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...TON, May 26.—The local in- ...agents received notice today ...Pacific Coast Board of Fire ...to the effect that all ...companies have raised their ...5 per cent. on all mercantile ...

...increase was decided upon last ...week and the non-board compa- ...are following the lead of the board ...

...risks are not affected.

...TUNNEL CAVE-IN.

...MEN IMPRISONED.

...D ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...NO, May 26.—Ten men were ...for several hours this aft- ...on the Western Pacific Railway ...Feather Cañon, which caved in ...while at work.

...Fortunately just warning enough of ...was given to enable the men to es- ...from the front of the sudden fall of ...

...The cave-in occurred word ...the camp near by for help. ...A number of men were at work ...with the laborers.

...Brown, one of the laborers, ...injured. After he was re- ...to the drift Brown was taken ...to the camp. Physicians were ...sent for from Niles.

...RATES THE LEADERS.

...RENO WINS HANDILY.

...D ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...FRANCISCO, May 25.—Fresno ...defeated San Francisco today by ...batting in the fourth inning and ...advantage of errors on the part ...of the team. Although San Fran- ...pitchers in a lively manner, ...fielding prevented them mak- ...necessary runs. Score:

...0; hits, 6; errors, 1.

...Francisco, 3; hits, 10; errors, 3.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

...Trans-Pacific Records.

...NCO, May 26.—Breaking all ...records for fast steaming, ...Cretinat liner Dakota, Capt. ...Parks, passed Cape Flattery at ...yesterday. She made the ...Yokohama in nine days, ...hours. This beats all former ...by more than one day. The ...previously held by the Brit- ...Empress of India, which ...the run in ten days and a half.

...Goes on the Rocks.

...FRANCISCO, May 26.—The riv- ...Constance struck the reef ...of "The Chickens," between ...Diamond and Red Rock, at 2:30 ...this morning. Both passengers ...crew were safely removed by ...Onisboy. The boat was in ...of Capt. Nelson and is owned ...California Transportation Com- ...She was making her regular ...from Stockton to this city.

...Soon Coming to Trial.

...LAND, (Or.) May 26.—United ...District Attorney Bristol has ...a telegram from Francis J. ...Special prosecutor in the land ...cases, apprising him of the fact ...agent of the government against ...Sherman, involving the alleged ...use of thirty letter-press copy ...belonging to the General Land ...will come up for trial at Wash- ...on or earlier than June 5, and no ...later than June 18.

...TH OF THE TEHACHEPI."

...SUMMARY OF THE SOUTH- ...ERN COUNTIES.

...Fred X. Ruiz of the Sol- ...dier, who was bitten by a mad ...several weeks ago, has returned ...the Pasteur Institute at Chicago ...he went for treatment. He says ...the treatment he received there ...was enough anti-rabis poison in- ...to his body to kill all the dogs ...in.

...Martin, a ranchman, of ...Chester, is dead of heart fail- ...ure. His age was 76.

...Journalism has proved pop- ...in Pasadena social. Editors and ...have been appointed and were ...an hour to "get out the paper." ...The jokes were read to the gathering ...and that sparkled in the "ads." ...the "news columns" brought ...forth applause.

...Sent to a fruit exchange man ...Alhambra-Duarte district the ...risky picking venture of the past ...slightly increased the cost ...per box, but this has been offset ...many times over by the decrease in ...fruit scattered and bruised fruit. ...The rate has been driven on the ...pier at the southeast line of the Malibu ranch. The structure extends for 1000 feet into the Pacific Ocean and is to be used as a commercial wharf by the railroad now being built from Port Los Angeles up the beach and across the Malibu rancho in the direction of Hueneme and Ventura.

STANDARD RAN PRESS BUREAU.

WITNESSES SHOW HOW "ADS." WERE PLACED.

Attempt Is Made by the Commerce Commission Counsel to Bring Out Testimony Bearing on the Subsidizing of the Ohio Newspapers. Employees Bribed, Says Witness.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, May 26.—After three days spent in taking testimony concerning the affairs of the Standard Oil Company, Interstate Commerce Commissioners Prosey and Clements adjourned the hearing this afternoon and left for Washington, where they are to perpare a report for Congress. The report, however, will be closed until the Standard Oil Company's attorneys have been given opportunity to reply to the many statements and charges.

Today's developments were in company with the general line of inquiry made during the two previous days.

Special Counsel Monett endeavored to show by several witnesses that the Standard company maintained a bureau for the purpose of subsidizing Ohio newspapers, 125 of which, he said, were on the Standard's list.

W. J. Brickelt, for many years the editor of the Columbus Evening Dispatch, said that he had no positive knowledge on the subject. Malcolm Jennings, who conducts an advertising bureau at Lancaster, O., admitted that he made advertising contracts with Ohio newspapers for the Standard Oil Company, but said that they were no different from those made with any other concern.

Another witness along this line was Charles J. Castle, who was for fifteen years a special agent of the Standard in Cleveland territory. He said that the literary bureau was conducted by Charles A. Ricks, who, on the witness stand yesterday, denied that anything like this existed. Castle said that he made several advertising contracts for Ricks himself.

W. E. Macewan, a former chief clerk of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, was the first witness today in the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Macewan has charge of the books, recording the freight charges of the Union Tank line, belonging to the Standard Oil Company. He testified that the railroad discriminated in favor of the Union line.

Witness said the Standard bribed every employé, and by paying them salaries, in return for which the employés favored the Union Tank line.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

HOLLENBECK—I. F. Wilcox, San Francisco; L. L. Dean, Chicago; F. A. Salmons, San Diego; A. F. Gressler and wife, Bisbee, Ariz.; H. C. Van Ness, San Francisco; L. S. Buckley, Oakland; W. H. Kent, San Francisco; J. S. Davies, Rochester; L. Goodman, C. H. Smith, San Francisco; Franklin Barr, San Deigo; J. S. Barnes, Philadelphia; J. S. Carter, San Diego; L. H. Smith, San Francisco; C. B. Tipton, Fort Worth, Tex.; R. H. Marine and wife Yuma, Ariz.; A. Ulmer, J. MacKechnie, San Francisco; Hugh M. Creighton, Phoenix; L. L. Dean, Chicago; F. H. Carrol and wife, San Diego; J. C. Scanland, Oakland; E. E. Lewis, C. W. Eaton, San Francisco; A. Young, Chicago; Jo. Friedman, B. Friedman, San Francisco; A. J. Stephens, San Diego; Chas. Elwell, Ventura; Leon Furst, San Francisco; A. Schwartz, Kansas City; E. V. Chambers, Chicago; W. H. Leon, Yuma, Ariz.; H. C. Easton, Honolulu; W. H. Wise, Santa Fe; J. M. Sparks and wife, Douglas, Ariz.; F. H. Lacy, San Francisco. W. C. Ries Santa Barbara, C. N. Jetlborn, San Diego; W. E. Smith, St. Louis; J. Ross, Ventura; S. L. Parks, Patagonia; J. H. Jacobs, Chicago; H. B. Gregory, Santa Barbara; Gus D. Herron, San Francisco; G. E. Whitaker, Bakersfield; J. P. Donios, Oxnard; Leo Hamberger, St. Louis; F. A. Hamilton, Belmont; George Riley, San Francisco; J. B. Atkinson, Paris, Ky.; I. Wilkinson, Chicago; H. M. Anslen, New York; F. N. Fuller and wife, Santa Barbara; E. M. Elliot, Ventura; F. H. Benney, San Francisco; D. A. Mack, Bakersfield; C. S. Faulkenstein, W. Hashagan, San Francisco; E. B. Moore, Bisbee, Ariz.; E. W. Hanlon, San Francisco; C. W. Decker, Hueneme; E. H. Gleason, H. Perrin, San Francisco; C. A. Lockburg, San Diego; A. B. Boehuke, San Francisco; D. A. Deput, Paris, Ky.; H. W. Curtis, Chicago.

WESTMINSTER—W. S. Severance, Mrs. W. S. Severance, Greenfield, Mass.; E. Donelly and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. William Patterdel, New Castle, Pa.; J. L. Barker, Berkeley; Mrs. M. L. Hastle, Des Moines; F. Dascomille, San Francisco; Denit H. Grey, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Bakersfield; James Boerstee, Philadelphia; Lewis H. Allen, San Francisco; Mrs. B. F. Herr, St. Joe; O. B. Hinsdale, Gardiner, W. H. Kelly, W. L. Patterdel, San Francisco.

VAN NUYS—Sol Zemansky, Myrtle Tranghber, San Francisco; John F. Campbell, Mrs. D. P. Dosk, U. S. Wilson, Bullfrog; Luther J. Holton, San Francisco; Mrs. Emma S. Devlin, Newcastle, Pa.; M. Carlton, Chicago; H. J. Klutho, Jacksonville, Fla.; Hiram T. Brady and wife, Hay Corlett and daughter, Miss Sevely, Joseph P. Stevens, J. M. Bolas, San Francisco; F. M. Parcells, G. Greenwood, Oakland; George W. Wishard, Minneapolis.

City Restaurants.

ORENA CAFE
705 W. Seventh St., Opp. Postoffice.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
35 CENTS.
Olives Radishes
Mock Turtle Soup
Spanish Mackerel Orena
Chicken Saute, Normandie
Mashed Potatoes New String Beans
Lettuce Salad with Dressing
Ice Cream and Cakes
Coffee
Roast Turkey Dinner, 45c
Also a la Carte.

CAFE BRISTOL
Our Sunday Dinners Please Pleasure Parties Who Prefer Perfect Service and Cuisine Perfection. Pleasing Music also.
Entire Basement H. W. Hellman Bldg. Fourth and Spring.

The Pickwick Apartments
833 SO. GRAND AVENUE
Los Angeles, Cal.
FINEST IN LOS ANGELES.
One, two, three and four-room suites, with or without private baths, and buffet kitchens; private 'phone in each suite. Large roof garden for pleasure of guests. All modern conveniences. Electric elevator service, etc. Every room an outside room.
Home phone, Private Exchange 483.

The Bachelor
320 W. FIFTH ST.
Between Hill and Broadway; new, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without private bath and all modern conveniences; just opened. Phone 7637.

City Hotels.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
HOTEL LANKERSHIM
COR. SEVENTH AND BROADWAY
DAILY RATES—Rooms $1 and up. With bath, $1.50 and up.
MONTHLY RATES—Rooms $25, $30 and $35 per month. With bath, $40 and upward.
FRONT SUITES—Parlor and bedroom, with bath, $60 and upward.
Los Angeles' new and most beautifully furnished hotel. 200 rooms, 160 baths. All conveniences. We cater to the home people and to the visitors. Hot and cold running water and local and long distance telephones in every room. No inside rooms.
Superior orchestra. European plan. Restaurant a la carte.
POPULAR PRICES. COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

HOTEL LILLIE
IN THE CENTER OF THE CALIFORNIA FRUIT BELT
SUMMER RATES, COMMENCING APRIL 1st.
Room and board, ten dollars per week; excellent table; good things to eat; large sunny rooms. 534 So Hill street.

HOTEL ALVARADO N. E. CORNER WESTLAKE PARK
A SELECT FAMILY HOME
and a lower special summer monthly rate than ever quoted by this or any other hotel of its class.
Personal interview requested. W. B. CORWIN, Prop.

First class Beautifully furnished European plan $1 and up
...Just Opened... *Everything New*
HOTEL ORENA
705 West Seventh Street Opposite Postoffice
$10 A WEEK ROOM and BOARD

HOTEL PEPPER
Commencing May 1 will be run on both American and European plan. Room with board from $2.00 per day up. Rooms without board $30.00 per month and up. Private baths with nearly all rooms.
A private garage just completed—as fine as anything in the city—free to all patrons of the hotel.
Hotel Pepper Co.,
Seventh and Burlington Ave. Downtown Office, No. 535 South Spring Street

EUROPEAN. HOME PHONE 1217.
Hotel Marlboro
549-551 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, NEAR SIXTH STREET.
Finest furnished and best conducted house of its kind in the city. One short block from Central Park. Special rates for the summer. Get my prices before going elsewhere. Thoroughly modern and up-to-date. We make a specialty of service.
CHAS. F. HOFFMANN, Proprietor.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.—428 South Hill Street. Summer Rates. Daily rates, 75c up; with bath, $1.50 up. Monthly Rates: $17.50 to $25.00; with bath, $30.00 to $40.00. Parlor and bedroom, with bath, $40.00 to $60.00. A modern high-class and convenient stopping place, offering every accommodation for the comfort and pleasure of permanent and transient guests.
GEO. W. VON ACHE, Manager.

Occidental Hotel Absolutely new and modern. Center of amusement and shopping district.
MAIN 553 428 S. HILL ST. Home 5309
GEO U. VONACHE, Manager SUMMER RATES NOW ON

The Touraine Apartment House
447 S. Hope st.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Newly remodeled and refurnished. Large, bright and airy rooms and suites, furnished and unfurnished, and with or without buffet kitchens. The most healthy place in Los Angeles to live. On the hill, no noise or dirt. The Touraine Roof Garden is famed for its view of mountains and ocean. A delightful home for permanent and transient guests.
Home Phone 9630.

The Leighton
American plan; 110 rooms. Overlooks Westlake Park. 10 minutes from P.O. on West 7th cars. Downtown office, 410 West 7th.
VAIL & CRANE,
2127 West 6th. Los Angeles.

THE HOTEL
CORONADO
607 CORONADO STREET
Choice side of Westlake Park. Summer Rates.

Hotel Palms
615 So. Broadway
Pleasant rooms with or without bath.
Summer Rates Summer Rates

The Cumberland:
Apartments with or without bath or buffet kitchen
243 S. Olive. Near "Flight" terminal
High altitude Low prices

Hotel Bellevue Terrace
Sixth and Figueroa
RATES, $25.00 PER MONTH UP

Railroads.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO LAKE TAHOE
That Most Beautiful Lake High Up in the Sierra Nevadas
SATURDAY, JUNE 9
Round Trip, $23.00
from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura or Oxnard.
From Pomona or Santa Ana, $24.00.
From Riverside or San Bernardino, $24.75.
From Redlands, $25.05.
Return Limit June 30
Finest Trout Fishing on the Coast
Further information may be obtained at Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St., Cor. Third, or from any Agent
Southern Pacific

Open all Summer
Hotel Casa Loma
REDLANDS, CAL. SPECIAL RATES: $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

No finer mountain resort anywhere and then so close. New dining room; best service, with private cottage in connection. Take Sierra Madre cars.
GO UP TODAY—BACK TOMORROW. GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT

Resorts

INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY
The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among sea shore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

Relief Hot Springs
San Jacinto
Situated at the foot of the San Jacinto range of mountains at an elevation of 2200 feet. The climate is almost perfect. Dry, bracing atmosphere; warm sunny days; cool, clear nights. The famous medicinal waters and hot mud baths bring speedy relief from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Uric Acid disorders and Nervousness.
Rates $12 to $16 per week, including board, physician's advice during office hours and daily bath.
ADDRESS TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 W. THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL., or Dr. Charles E. Winslow, Medical Supt. at Springs. Phone Suburban 34.

Rheumatics
We have the only genuine Celery-Peat Mud Baths in America. They have proven to the entire satisfaction of the most skeptical that they are a great deal more beneficial for Gout, Rheumatism and other Blood disorders than are the common, ordinary mud and hot baths. Celery-Peat Mud contains medicinal and curative properties that are contained in no other kind of mud; hence the Celery-Peat Mud used in connection with our fine, naturally Hot Mineral Water makes a very effective bath. We also have Hot Mineral baths, a large warm swimming plunge, fine saddle ponies, tennis and croquet courts and only fifteen minutes from the best fishing and boating on the coast. Hotel and new furnished cottages for light housekeeping. A resort that is home-like in every detail. Only 60 minutes on Pacific Electric. Cars run every hour and a half from 6:00 a. m.
Fairview Hot Springs
City Office, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home 5002—Main 1962.

Hotel Maryland
Pasadena's Newest Hotel
Open all the year. Owing to the fact that The Maryland is in operation the year around, patrons during the summer months have the benefit of the high standard of excellence which is maintained, at very reasonable rates. Why keep house during the summer when every convenience is offered for less expense while living at the Maryland? Call or address
D. M. Linnard

ONE OR THE OTHER—GIVE YOUR BRAIN AND BODY REST OR GIVE UP THE PACE YOU'VE SET FOR YOURSELF THIS COMING YEAR. GO TO
WITTER MEDICAL LAKE COUNTY SPRINGS
Here's found comforts had at no other resort. Gas and electricity, running water—hot and cold, steam heat, private telephone in every room, a bountiful table—these but hint at the things you may expect. Mr. H. W. Wills, Asst. Manager St. Francis Hotel, now has personal charge of the Springs Hotel.
For further information call or address A. J. Plowman, 244 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Agent for Southern California.
WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS COMPANY
563 11th Street, Oakland, Cal.
WITTER WATER CURES STOMACH TROUBLE

$10 PER WEEK Room and Board
The Famous **ARCADIA** Santa Monica By-the-Sea
Until July 1st, a limited number of rooms will be let at above prices.
Address A. D. Wright, Proprietor, Santa Monica.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM
GLENDALE, CAL.
Building steam heated, electric lighted. Electric elevator. BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM METHODS of treatment. Electric cars every thirty minutes from Huntington Building, Los Angeles. Both phones. THE PLACE for those seeking health, or a quiet place to rest. For further particulars and FREE booklet D, address Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, Cal.

INLET INN Alamitos Bay
FISH DINNERS A SPECIALTY. FINEST ON THE COAST. WINE SERVED WITH MEALS. FREE RIDE ON BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS BAY. ALL FOR $1.00.
Sunset Phone 1401.
Mount Tamalpais Railroad Not Damaged
Owing to the reports which have been circulated regarding the damage on Mt. Tamalpais, we desire to state that The Mt. Tamalpais Scenic Railway was not damaged at all. The "Tavern of Tamalpais" at the Summit is intact, and open as usual. No advance in rates. Our trains have been running each day. We have room for those who desire to get away from the tumult of the city. MILL VALLEY AND MT. TAMALPAIS SCENIC RAILWAY; S. B. Cushing, President; via Sausalito Ferry, foot of Market St., San Francisco, Cal. For descriptive matter call at PECK-JUDAH BUREAU, 222 South Spring St.

Elsinore HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel, the most picturesque place in California. Health-giving hot waters and mud bath the very best accomodations at reasonable prices. Write for circulars. C. S. Traphagen, prop

EASTLAKE PARK—SULPHUR BATHS Warm Plunge 40x17A. Hot Tub Baths. Natural Sulphur Water, best remedy for Rheumatism, Skin, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Tel. East 66. Ladies' department in connection. Take Eastlake, Downey Avenue or Pasadena car.

Attention Tourists CALL ON US FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE ABOUT ..... **SAN DIEGO**
HUGH B. RICE & Co., Agents San Diego Advertising and Excursion Bureau, 218 West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

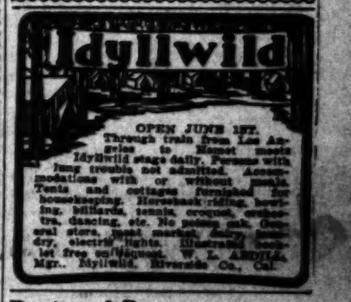
HOT and COLD SALT BATHS at the **Great St. Marks, Venice**
ENJOY THE MIDWAY EXPOSITION, ETC.

CARTER'S CAMP
THE NEW MOUNTAIN RESORT in the picturesque Santa Anita Canyon. A few minutes' walk from end of Sierra Madre electric line. Furnished cottages and tents. Perfect sanitary conditions. A place for rest and recreation only. Not a health resort. Will be open May 15. Engage accommodations now. CARTER BROS., Props., Sierra Madre, Cal.

La Casa Grande Hotel
Pasadena
Summer Rates Now On
"Tis a well known fact:" We are the elite family hotel of Pasadena. We give most for your money. We are called one of the show places of the town, on account of our most artistically arranged and decorated hotel. We give more entertainments and more novel ones than all others combined. We give the best table in California.
"Strictly Home Cooking"
We give as reference any one who has been guests of the Casa Grande the past two seasons only. Location unsurpassed. East, south and west exposure. Write for illustrated pamphlet.
ELMER F. WOODBURY, Manager.

TROUT FISHING AND SUMMER RESORT
Camp Rincon
is now open for the accommodation of guests, with better accommodations and equipment, generally. We will be pleased to welcome our former patrons and the public generally, to "Camp Rincon."
REMEMBER
We are the most centrally located to all the fishing grounds of the San Gabriel, and the conditions for taking the speckled beauties are improving rapidly. "THE ROAD IS NOW OPEN" and the stage is running on regular time, leaving Azusa at 9:50, and returning to meet the 4:40 westbound train. Further information at City Office, 222 South Spring St., or write C. E. Smith, M'gr., box "P," Azusa, Cal.

Follows Camp
Trout fishing in San Gabriel Canyon. This resort is now open for guests—the river is clear as crystal and easily fordable. Daily stage is now running. For particulars and souvenir booklet, apply PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 S. Spring, or TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 W. Third st., or proprietor, RALPH FOLLOWS, Azusa. Home Phone 5239.

Idyllwild

OPEN JUNE 1ST.
Through train from Los Angeles to Idyllwild meets Idyllwild stage daily. Persons with lung trouble not admitted. Accommodations with or without meals. Tents and cottages furnished for housekeeping. Horseback rides, bowling, billiards, tennis, croquet, orchestra, dancing, etc. No pasture out. General store. Post office. Telephone and telegraph. electric lights. Illustrated booklet free on request. W. L. ABBOTT, Mgr., Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

Rest and Recuperate
San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs
Fine boating and fishing in fresh and salt water; shady walks, pleasant climate, finest scenery. Board, room and bath, $18 per week and up. Reduced railroad rate. Inquire at the Southern Pacific or send for booklet to A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal. Call at the PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 So. Spring st., Los Angeles, for booklet or information.

ZOAKS
Every delight for vacation time—fishing, riding, tennis, golf, quiet rest. Open in June. Moderate rates. TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 West Third st.

Arrowhead Hot Springs
One of the world's great Health Resorts. Recuperation—Rest—Recreation. Cottage or hotel rooms at summer rates. Excellent board, baths, etc. See large "ad" in this column tomorrow.
Write G. W. Tape, or enquire 207 W. Third street, Los Angeles.

The Gem of the Sierras.
Lake Tahoe
LAKESIDE PARK, THE POPULAR FAMILY RESORT.
Hotel, cottages, log cabins, furnished tents for housekeeping, Lakeside camp grounds.
15th season opens June 1. For terms and illustrated booklet, address E. B. SMITH & CO., Stateline P.O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Mountain View Resort
Fifteen miles from Azusa, on the San Gabriel, is now open to the pleasure-seeking public. Extensive improvements have been made since the close of last season, including a large plunge, the trout fishing, climate and mountain scenery are unexcelled. Stage meets 9:30 a.m. trains. For further information or booklet address HAYES POTTER, Azusa, Cal.

THE GEYSERS
The most famous health and pleasure resort in the world is now open for the season, not having suffered from the recent earthquake. Table and services first-class. Long distance telephone and postoffice in hotel. Lighted throughout by electricity. For special rates and booklet address R. H. CURRY, Prop., The Geysers, Sonoma county, Cal.

Glen Alpine Springs, LAKE TAHOE
Opens June 15. Elevation 6200. Fly Fishing. Free Boats. Free Baths. Circulars at Times Bureau and S. P. Address Mrs. G. W. Pierce or Miss K. Chandler, Davisville, Cal.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS
Located in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. I. G. Maxwell, Prop.

HOTEL SIERRA MADRE. Foot of Mt. Wilson, overlooks famous San Gabriel Valley and Baldwin Ranch; 18 miles from Los Angeles. Mountain water; American cook. Tel. Main 41, Sierra Madre. City office, 207 W. Third st. A. C. COLLINS, Prop.

San Francisco Hotels
Hotel Touraine
OAKLAND, CAL.
Corner Clay and Fourteenth St.
Strictly first-class hotel, right in the business part of Oakland. Suites of rooms, with bath. Sample rooms. Moderate rates. Best American and French cooking on the Coast.

Hotel California
A quiet house of particular excellence, conveniently situated at the corner of Second and Hill sts., in the heart of the city, but just enough removed from the center of trade activities to be away from the bustle of traffic. Its location is not only the most central, but the most convenient to all theaters, art galleries and other places of amusement. American and European plan. Rates very reasonable.

WASHINGTON.

AMENDED BILL SUITS CANNON.

Speaker Voices Opinion on the Statehood Measure.

Wants Question Submitted to Vote of People.

Senator Foraker Threatens to Make Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Speaker Cannon has handed out an ultimatum to the Senate leaders as to what he will stand for in connection with the Statehood bill. He has yielded far enough from his original position, which was a most vehement one, to let the President and Republican leaders know that he will agree to the Statehood bill going through, as passed by the Senate, if it contains the amendment introduced by Senator Foraker at the last session of Congres.

This amendment provided that New Mexico and Arizona should hold a constitutional convention, and arrange to be consolidated into one State, a constitution passed by the convention to be submitted to the people of both Territories in an election to determine whether they would ratify it and agree to becoming a joint State.

In the event that either Territory voted against consolidation then the whole thing was to be void, and no State organized.

There is a variety of reports as to what is to become of the Statehood bill. Senator Foraker and other Senate leaders threaten to attach the bill, as it was passed by the Senate to one of the principal appropriation bills, forcing the House to accept it that way or be responsible for the failure of the passage of an appropriation bill.

PRESIDENT NOT SUITED.

The President, however, has given an intimation that he will not be satisfied with that sort of thing.

Whether he would go so far as to veto it, no one seems authorized to say. The fact that the Senate failed to carry out his wishes as to the Statehood bill, anyhow, would not make him so well disposed toward a measure of that kind. At the same time a veto of an appropriation bill, which contained a Statehood rider would be a most serious affair, as it would mean an extra session of Congress to provide an appropriation bill to carry on certain branches of the government service during the next official year.

It is regarded as doubtful if the President would go that far, and the chances are that he will use his influence in the Senate to prevent that sort of programme being carried out.

If the Statehood bill goes through as a rider, it will make no reference to Arizona or New Mexico, and will leave them out of consideration entirely, simply creating Oklahoma and Indian Territory out of the State of Oklahoma.

INCREASE FOR NAVY.

SENATE TO PASS ON BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The naval appropriation bill will be reported to the Senate on Tuesday, the committee practically having completed consideration of the measure. The appropriation for a battleship of the type of the Dreadnaught, now being constructed for the British navy, was accepted by the Senate committee as it passed the House. The battleship will carry as heavy armor and as powerful armament as any warship afloat.

One million dollars was appropriated for the purchase of submarine torpedo boats, the House having authorized contracts but made no appropriation.

Toward the accumulation of a reserve supply of powder and shell, the House appropriation of $1,000,000 was increased to $2,300,000. For the purchase and manufacture of reserve guns for ships of the navy, the appropriation was increased from $500,000 to $750,000. For the extension of the wireless telegraph system on the Pacific Coast, $63,000 was appropriated.

CHAMP CLARK WRATHY.

NO FAVORS FOR CHINESE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—During the course of a listless day's legislation on the Diplomatic and Consular Bill in the House today, Champ Clark of Missouri stated that he had heard whispering that the Chinese exclusion law was to be modified to affect all classes of Chinese, with the exception of coolie labor. He gave notice that if there was any such intention on the part of the majority, he would fight such a change to the last ditch; that he had been somewhat instrumental in putting the Chinese exclusion law on the statute books, and that for one he would not agree to its modification.

Under general debate, the House having met at 11 o'clock for further consideration of the Diplomatic Bill, speeches were made by Mr. Rucker of Missouri on his Publicity Bill; Samuel Smith of Michigan in favor of a postal telegraph; Mr. Lamar of Florida on railroad rate legislation; Mr. Perkins of New York on the benefits of civil service; Mr. Murphy of Missouri on Statehood, and Mr. Rhodes of Missouri on giving the provisional militia of Missouri a pensionable status.

The House, after making a few amendments to the bill, at 5:15 adjourned until noon Monday.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Maj. Edwards Vindicated.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Following a report from a special agent of the Indian office of an investigation into charges by about forty Indians of the Umatilla reservation in Oregon against Maj. E. O. Edwards, superintendent of the Indian agency there, announcement is made at the Indian office that the result is a complete vindication of Maj. Edwards.

In Wrong Water to Get Medal.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Although he risked his life in the effort to save a drowning comrade, Arthur T. Reeder, of the Marine Corps, will not receive a medal from the Treasury Department as a reward for his valor, because the medals are only for deeds of heroism in the "navigable waters of the United States," and the Chagres River, in the canal zone, is held not to be within the provisions of the law.

FORTUNES MAY VANISH.

Kern River Country in Extreme Danger of Great Flood—Much Depends on Reservoir.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 26.—The snow in the mountains, which is the source of Kern River's supply, is fast melting, and the Kern County Water Company officials predict a heavy rise in the river tomorrow morning. Danger from flood in Bakersfield proper, but the safety of the Buena Vista reservoir is causing the Kern County Land Company much alarm. The entire section in that vicinity is now flooded, and if much more water enters the reservoir, it is probable that the levees will not hold. If they break the whole Kern Lake country will be flooded, ruining thousands upon thousands of acres of valuable farming lands and enormous crops of the Kern County Land Company and Miller & Lux. The Sunset oil fields will be cut off by the flood.

Tonight the river is dangerously high and is nearly over the bridge, one mile and a half east of the city. There is much alarm, and riders are patrolling the river levees. About 200 men are on hand on the levees, and wherever a break occurs men and teams will be sent to the spot.

LIGHT HEARTS, FREE TOOLS.

NEEDY ARTISANS REJOICING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Streams of Carpenters, Bricklayers, Plumbers and Other Mechanics Receive Aid at "The Times" Free Tool Distribution Bureau — Men Shed Tears of Delight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Now that the first horrors of the great fire have passed from the minds of the people there is a feverish anxiety to get down to solid work. San Franciscans can't stand inactivity. Thus it is that practical help offered by The Times' Free Tool Distribution Bureau, at the general headquarters of the relief work, meets with such hearty commendation from all classes of citizens.

This placing of tools in the hands of the artisans of San Francisco helps solve the problem of self-sustenance. It takes men out of the bread line and makes them earners of wages. It also in a broader sense means a great deal for the reconstruction of the city.

The influx of hundreds of sets of carpenters' tools, bricklayers' and stonemasons' outfits, plumbers' kits and machinists' tools means the more rapid completion of many pieces of work necessary for public convenience as well as private comfort.

Today there has been a constant stream of men passing up to the third floor of Hamilton grammar school, corner of Scott and Geary streets, where The Times' distribution bureau is located. Many a man who climbed the stairs with a heavy heart, descended with the light of hope rekindled in his breast. To some, the news seemed too good to be true, to know there were awaiting them kits of tools, without which their skilled hands were useless, and to find all required of them was a showing they were worthy of the aid extended. Some of the men actually shed tears of joy; others were profuse in their expressions of delight.

MAKING BEST OF IT.

Each day there comes to light many extremely pitiful cases; but amidst it all there is a surprising light spirit of hopefulness, a determination to take things philosophically and to make the best of the situation. It is noticeable, also, that those whose cases prove most needy are most modest in their requests, and in some of these instances men have asked for only two or three tools, fearing they would appear to be taking articles others might more seriously need.

Of course, there are always to be found a few men who would willingly take undue advantage of the kindness of the donors; but in this distribution rigid care is exercised. Applicants are required to state the circumstances as to their loss of tools; by whom they were employed; their present necessities, etc., and they also, in every case possible, have to bring letters of indorsement from former employers. In cases where this is impossible the applicant gives references and these are investigated.

At the time of closing the distribution bureau this evening, there were applications filed of 134 carpenters who had furnished proper credentials; twenty plumbers; eighteen machinists; three bricklayers; two electricians; two general helpers.

Both San Francisco and Oakland papers have given this distribution of tools wide publicity, and commend it for its practical spirit.

Officers of the Red Cross, Associated Charities and "Rehabilitation Committee" have expressed their gratification at the work being carried forward by The Times' bureau and are coöperating with it. The prospect is that on Monday morning there will be an even larger list of applicants than today.

WILL POST LOST CHILDREN.

Appeal from Massachusetts Woman Causes the Red Cross to Take Action.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—An appeal from Ellen Louise Bigelow of Harvard, Mass., to the President on behalf of children who were separated from their parents by the California earthquake, resulted in special instructions to Dr. Devine, the Red Cross agent in San Francisco, urging him to have notices of missing children posted at all relief stations and to send to Red Cross headquarters full descriptions of missing children, that immediate steps may be taken to get information regarding them.

The note from the Massachusetts woman enclosed clippings from Ogden, Utah; Salem, Oregon; Seattle, Wash., and other Western cities, concerning children who had become separated from their parents and were taken in all directions on trains for refugees.

This letter was sent from the White House to Red Cross headquarters and immediate instructions were directed to Dr. Devine, in which the coöperation of the force at the headquarters in this city was offered for the purpose of advertising lost children and bringing about the reunion of all families scattered by the disaster.

OBITUARY.

J. E. McDaniel.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—J. E. McDaniel, correspondent of the Associated Press at New Orleans for the past thirty-five years, died at the New Orleans Sanitarium today of an illness of one week. Mr. McDaniel was a native of Alabama and served valiantly in the Civil War. He was engaged in mercantile pursuits in New Orleans for a time after the war and served as business manager of the Picayune for a short time. Since then, he had been the correspondent of the Associated Press in New Orleans. He was 71 years of age. He left no relatives.

Admiral Henri Garnault.

PARIS, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The death is announced of Admiral Henri Garnault, who in 1881 took part in the expedition to Tunis and bombarded and captured Sfax. Although then past the age limit—he was born in 1820—he was retained in active service on account of his brilliant campaign.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas stated yesterday that he would appoint a successor to Senator Burton if the latter resigned

PRESBYTERIANS EN ROUTE HOME.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONCLUDES ITS LONG SESSION.

Work Most Important Ever Known in the History of the Church—Few Sheep May Not Come Into the Fold. Final Meeting Is Enlivened by a Number of Sharp Speeches.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) May 26.—The 118th Presbyterian General Assembly concluded its business late this afternoon and adjourned to meet next year at Columbus, O.

The assembly is considered to have been the most important in the history of the church because of the completion of union with the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The solemn declaration of the consummation of the union by the moderator, and the appearance of the delegates from the Cumberland assembly were incidents that will be remembered long by the men who came from all parts of the world to assist the cause of Christianity.

The declaration of the assembly in favor of the church federation is also considered an important step, and it is expected that it will be followed by similar action on the part of other churches. The movement for union and federation is believed by church leaders to be in full swing, and they predict the early union of all Presbyterian churches in the United States.

The closing sessions were enlivened by several acrimonious debates, one of which came when Rev. Dr. J. B. Moffatt offered resolutions intended to conciliate objectors to the recent union. Dr. William Lowrie of Bellefonte, Pa., objected to statements that the synods and Presbyterys of the Cumberland church had been added to the rolls of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, because, he said, a large number of Cumberland ministers are said to be in session in St. Louis, planning to continue the Cumberland church. Dr. Moffatt flashed back that the union is a fact. The resolutions were then adopted.

OFFERS STATE'S EVIDENCE.

Arthur L. Hughes Will Incriminate C. A. Baker If He Is Granted Immunity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WABASH (Ind.) May 26.—Letters alleged to show the guilt of C. A. Baker, under indictment for Legislature bribery while attempting to defeat the anti-cigarette bill, have been offered to Gov. Hanley by Arthur L. Hughes, a member of the local board, if the Governor would assure the immunity of Baker from prosecution. This the Governor today declined to do.

Baker's whereabouts is unknown. Some of the letters discuss the purchase price of certain legislators, putting the prices on their votes at $500 to $1500.

Mr. Hughes mentioned the writer of at least one of the letters, a man named Gibson, living in New York.

SNYDER UNDER NEW CHARGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—Assistant Circuit Attorney Fikeissen today stated that he had just drawn up a new information charging Robert M. Snyder, capitalist, of Kansas City, with bribery on the allegation of having paid $50,000 to certain members of the City Council in 1898 for the passage of the Central Traction bill.

This information takes the place of the old information against Snyder, the case against him having been nolle prossed two weeks ago.

CORNELL'S NEW HONORS.

Gets First Place in Intercollegiate Meet from Athletes Selected from Many Colleges.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The athletic representatives of Cornell University closed a most successful two days' engagement here today by winning the intercollegiate championship for the second time. The Ithacans scored 28 points, 29 of which were made in the distance runs. Pennsylvania was second with 23 points; Harvard third with 21, and Yale fourth with 19. The remaining points were scattered. Results:

One mile—Haskins, Pennsylvania, first; Lewis, Cornell, second; Simpson, Cornell, third; Minot, Harvard, fourth; time 4:29 1-5.

The 440-yard dash—Rogers, Cornell, first; Dives, Harvard, second; Colton, La Fayette, third; Herr, Cornell, fourth; time 0:51 1-5.

The 120-yard hurdles—Hubbard, Amherst, won; Castleman, Colgate, second; Shaw, Dartmouth, third; Turner, Cornell, fourth; time 0:15 4-5.

Two-mile run — Magoffin, Cornell, won; Trubee, Cornell, second; Wildgoese, Cornell, third; Hale, Yale, fourth; time 9:56.

Hammer throw — Herr, Syracuse, first; Cook, Cornell, second; Shevlin, Yale, third; Gage, Dartmouth, fourth; distance, 147 ft., 9½ in.

The 220-yard hurdle — Castleman, Colgate, first; Young, Syracuse, second; Hubbard, Amherst, third; Armstrong, Princeton, fourth; time 0:25 1-5.

Broad jump—Sheffield, Yale, first; Knox, Yale, second; Webber, Stevens, third; Simmons, Princeton, fourth; distance 23 ft., 4½ in.

The 220-yard dash—Cartmell, Pennsylvania, first; Witham, Pennsylvania, second; Dodge, Harvard, third; Robinson, Yale, fourth; time 0:22 4-5.

Pole vault — Jackson, Cornell, and Grant, Harvard, tied for first; Gilbert, Yale; Moore, Princeton, and Phelps, Cornell, tied for third; height, 11 ft., 10⅝ in.

High jump—Marshall, Yale, won; Moffatt, Pennsylvania; Clark and Roosevelt, Harvard, tied for second; height 5 ft., 11 inches.

The 100-yard dash—Cartmell, Pennsylvania, first; Witham, Pennsylvania, second; Gamble, Princeton, third; Ford, Harvard, fourth; time 0:10 1-5.

Shot put—Stevenson, Harvard, first; Herr, Syracuse, second; Maxwell, Swartmore, third; White, Yale, fourth; distance, 43 ft., 11 1-8 in.

The 880-yard run—Carpenter, Cornell, first; Townsend, Cornell, second; Baker, Swartmore, third; Cobb, Harvard, fourth; time 1:59 1-5.

Tunnel and Terminal Contracts Let.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The contracts for building the Pennsylvania terminal at Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue and also for the Manhattan station of the Cortlandt street tunnels between Manhattan and Jersey City were awarded yesterday to the George A. Fuller Company, subsidiary to the United States Realty and Improvement Company. The Pennsylvania structure will cost $25,000,000. The Cortlandt street terminal station will comprise the twenty five-story buildings occupying the two blocks fronting on the west side of Church street from Cortland to Fulton. Each building will cost $5,000,000.

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No 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

MAKE HIM PROVE IT

MR. LONG CLAIMS THAT THE

Frank K. Long.

PIANO IS "UNEQUALED" IN TONE.

SPUR TRACKS WERE REFUSED.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST THE UNION PACIFIC.

Sioux City & Rock Springs Coal Company Sends Representative Before Interstate Commerce Commission in Omaha Who Tells of Discrimination in Favor of Another.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMHAH, May 26.—Attorney Elmer E. Thomas, acting for the Sioux City and Rock Springs Coal Company, today sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission formal complaint against the Union Pacific Railroad Company, charging discrimination in providing transportation facilities.

The complaint was made informally some time ago, and alleges that the company has mines in Wyoming near the line of the Union Pacific, and that the railroad company refuses to permit the construction of spur tracks to facilitate the transportation of the coal company's products, and in other ways discriminates against the complainant in favor of the Union Pacific Coal Company, which operates large mining properties in the same territory.

The allegation is made that the railroad company and its officers principally own the Union Pacific Coal Company.

SENTENCE POSTPONED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 26.—Sentence will not be pronounced until early in June upon George L. Thomas of New York and L. B. Taggart, his clerk, found guilty in the United States District Court here yesterday of conspiring with a Kansas City shipper to obtain rebates on freight shipments from railroads.

The announcement was made this morning when court opened, by Judge Smith McPherson, who added that he would give the defendants a week's notice in advance of the date upon which he would pass sentence.

Later in the day, one of the attorneys for the defense stated that an appeal in the Thomas and Taggart case would be filed on Monday next.

YACHT RACE SPOILED.

Small Boats Start for Bermuda, but Are Forced to Return Owing to Damage to Sails.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—The 650-mile race of small yachts from New York to Bermuda for a $500 cup, offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, was started from the Brooklyn Yacht Club in Gravesend Bay today, but was interrupted before the boats passed the Sandy Hook bar, when the leading boat, the yawl Lila, carried away her foretopmast. The Lila returned to the club accompanied by the Tamerlane, her closest competitor. It was reported tonight that the Gauntlet, the smallest of the three, that kept in, evidently intended to sail over the course and take the cup, but the regatta committee is in doubt whether she proceeded. If the Gauntlet sails over the course she will take the cup. Otherwise the race will be started over again.

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O & V Prices Always Lowest

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35c Bottle Castoria	25c
91 Malted Milk	75c
50c Malted Milk	43c
$1 Listerine for	75c
80c Listerine for	40c
25c Listerine for	20c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
25c Cascarets	20c
50c Cascarets	40c
25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
25c Bromo-Quinine	20c
50c Mellin's Food	35c

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Tailor-made brocade, madras and linen open front, shirt sleeve, link cuff shirt waists worth $3.50 to $5.00.

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Fine lawn with insertion. Imported Swisses, open back, three-quarter sleeves Also silk and cotton mixed colored open front, long sleeve, pleated cuffs, worth $6.50.

$2.50 to $500 Waists at .. $1.50

Embroidered Lawns and Swisses, open back ¾ sleeves.

Also

Plain white and colored waists.

See our line of 75c and $1.25 Belts and Neckwear at 50c

MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY

MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE SHIRTS 124 SOUTH SPRING

TROOPS TO SUPPRESS MUTINY.

Police of Corumba Join Band and Capture Quantity of Arms and Ammunition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIO JANEIRO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The government is greatly alarmed by events at Matto Grosse. The police of Columbia have mutinied and captured a quantity of arms.

Several small steamers have gone to Cuyaba to capture the Governor of the State. The government has resolved to send more Federal troops to the scene of revolt. Admiral Baptista Peak has been appointed director of the Naval Academy, succeeding Admiral Bacellar.

ST. THOMAS, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Careful investigation proves that the Washington report that supplies for an expedition against Santo Domingo were being shipped from here is quite groundless.

Former President Morales arrived here some days ago with his family. He will reside here.

BUENOS AYRES, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The national holiday was observed with great enthusiasm. The city was decorated with flags, and "Te Deum" was chanted in the churches, and there was a military review.

Gordon Dubose, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, was arrested at Birmingham yesterday, charged with embezzlement of the bank's funds.

ESTA PAPER SNAPPED UP.

" Special Number Is Eagerly Sought for.

land and San Francisco Know a Good Thing.

yone Votes It the Best Ever Printed.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LAND, May 26.—[Exclusive Dis-] of The Times' Fiesta to San Francisco and Oakland ding all previous records for of outside papers. The first shipment arrived in Oakland Friday morning. And by 7 o'clock of hustling newsboys, who long waiting the arrival of the several days, were scampering dway, yelling their wares as if on dependent on the amount of Others went to San Fran- and by 4 o'clock papers were on The first shipment was soon by another consignment arrived "Owl" train at 9 o'clock.
city of Oakland unconsciously in it. In every block stands electric cars, and boys were not appropriate these for makeshift stands. People walking up Broad- Washington street from Sev- Fourteenth are continuously cars with small boys loaded with huge armsful of The Times.

ANT COPIES SENT EAST.

a common occurrence for pur- to take from two to six copies The artistic wrappers by The Times for those wish- send papers to eastern friends, much sought after.

the Friday business was good, day's sales eclipsed all expecta- Every train from the south more papers. It seems as Friday's sales acted as a stimu- Saturday's, and tonight news- making in the dimes from of Saturday evening shoppers. earning what to them are fortunes by their activity. are especially in evidence fact, they far outnumber the of street urchins, who earn by selling papers. One lit- ten-year-old schoolboy offered his to Manager of Circulation J. for 25 cents for the day, but persuaded him to commence commission. Tonight the goes home with a profit of sudden ascension to wealth excited the little fellow that he his pocketful of money to and it has been necessary several times to prevent his entire earnings.

BEST PAPER EVER.

Fiesta Number is voted of its kind ever published. comment is heard regarding of the beautiful floats in the Fiesta parades. picture taken from the is given with the Fiesta largely the sales. office tonight presents a dance. Papers are being to boys in great numbers, ticket made by them in their secure supplies and return sheet, creates pandemonium.

PHILIPPINES HAVE LEPER COLONY.

FIRST PERMANENT SETTLE- MENT ESTABLISHED.

and Three Privates Are by Capsizing of Ferryboat Trying to Cross Stream by Typhoon—Papers in Case Sent to Washington.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
A, May 26.—The Philippine yesterday passed the Post- Bank Bill. It becomes ef- immediately.

permanent leper colony in pines has been established Island and 200 lepers have moved there from Cebu. All discovered in the future will be Four Catholic nuns have their services and are now to the settlement to devote to nursing the afflicted.

W. H. Thompson, Privates and J. S. Morrison of the Cavalry, and Private Mendoza Constabulary, together with five were drowned yesterday in River by the capsizing of a The river was swollen by typhoon. The troops were motion march. The bodies of Thompson and Private Mor- been recovered.

pers in the case of Homer private of the Twelfth In- indicted of murder, were for- Washington today. Grafton on the charge of killing a while on guard duty on Gui- land. He was acquitted by a trial, but was convicted in courts and sentenced to twelve imprisonment. This verdict was by the Supreme Court of ruled. An appeal will now be to the United States Supreme

...AN WELCOMES WRIGHT.

...y Grows Representative of the ...ited States and His Suite Cordially.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
..., May 26.—Ambassador ...companied by the members ...American embassy and the ...of the party proceeded to the ...day to present his credentials ...Emperor. The court marshal ...hour went to the embassy to ...the Ambassador to the palace ...imperial carriage, and a troop ...Imperial lancers acted as a guard of ...

...ificent procession reached the ...through the main gate which is ...for Their Majesties and the ...of the imperial house and for ...entering and departing on ...casions. It is reported that the ...was most cordial in his re- ...of the Ambassador and his ...afterwards were received ...by the Empress.

...Wright, former secretary and un- ...Charge d'Affaires of the ...Legation here, who, it has ...announced, is to succeed H. H. ...as Third Assistant Secretary ...will start for home May 29.

...ROAD DIGS UP TRACK.

...ORT, May 26.—A through ex- ...of the New York Central Rail- ...was wrecked just east of Hoff- ...this today. The locomotive and ...baggage, mail and express matter left the rails, the engine plowing across the two intervening tracks and toppling over on the west-bound track. No one was seriously injured. The four tracks were strewn with wreckage and passenger train No. 26, which followed the mail train, was held up several hours. Later trains over the Mohawk division were transferred by detour to the West Shore tracks.

FIEND BEATS WOMAN FATALLY.

WOULD-BE MURDERER CAPTURED BY THE POLICE.

Found Under a House in Suburbs of San Francisco Pounding His Victim With a Club—Makes Desperate Fight to Escape from Officers, but Is Finally Landed in Jail.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Beaten almost to death by a fiend in human form a comely woman lies unconscious at the City and County Hospital. Her skull is fractured at the base of the brain; her face is frightfully bruised and lacerated; there is an ugly scalp wound over her left eye and her upper lip is cut through to the jawbone.

Daniel Harding, a teamster who was caught by Policemen George F. Ewing and Frank Garcia in the act of attacking the unfortunate woman, under the floor of the Terminal saloon, near the county line, where he had dragged his victim, after rendering her unconscious is held in detinue at the Potrero Police Station. Word from the hospital is to the effect that she cannot recover and the man in custody will in all probability be forced to trial on a capital charge.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock last night that Ewing and Garcia, who are both identified with the Potrero Station were doing patrol duty in the vicinity of Six Mile house on the San Bruno road. Passing the Terminal saloon their attention was attracted by the muffled moaning of a woman and they determined to investigate. Not knowing what was before them both officers prepared for the journey under the house from whence the moans seemed to come. They came upon Harding and his victim before they had traveled many feet.

Harding put up a desperate battle when cornered, and in the restricted quarters the policemen would have had a hard time had the man been armed with anything but a club. This he was unable to swing effectively and his captors soon had the handcuffs upon his wrists. He was dragged from beneath the house, and the policemen then brought the unconscious woman out. No one seemed to know who the unfortunate woman was but what little clothing her assailant left upon her indicates that she is of gentle birth. She was removed to the Potrero Hospital first and was taken from there to the City and County Hospital where Dr. Wade said that her condition is critical and that she has little chance to recover.

BEAUTIFUL CITY IN YEAR.

Architect Burnham Says San Francisco Will Be Model Place of the World.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CHICAGO, May 26.—"Within six months the new San Francisco, with its wide driveways and handsome buildings, will be well advanced," said Architect Burnham last night. "In a year's time it will not be easy to find a trace of the devastation left by the earthquake."

Mr. Burnham has just returned from San Francisco. He had been called there by the committee of citizens that had been instrumental in inducing him, two years before, to prepare plans for a model system of driveways, parks and public places. Former Mayor Phelan was chairman of the committee.

"The plans," said Mr. Burnham, "we adopted in their entirety at a meeting on Monday. The principal talk in San Francisco at present is rebuilding. The pride of the citizens appears to have been touched by the disaster, and even the poorer people who lost their homes are preparing to build again on a more substantial and artistic scale.

"My views were chiefly desired along the line of modification of extensions in the plans that I suggested for the streets and parks. I was asked for suggestions also as to public buildings, and recommended that they all be made strictly fireproof.

"The new city will radiate from the City Hall, and in that locality one of the beneficial effects of the earthquake was the destruction of the old City Hall, an incongruous structure that could not be made to conform to any possible system of plans for the beautification of the city.

"San Francisco of the future will be the most beautiful city on the continent, with the possible exception of Washington."

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWN UP.

Citizens of Tulsa, I. T., Suspected of Having Placed Explosive on Track.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
TULSA (I. T.) May 26.—The locomotive belonging to the Continental Coal Company was blown into fragments by dynamite, presumably placed on the track by property owners adjoining the railway tracks who are opposed to its operation.

The lines of the company are located about two miles from Tulsa, and are connected with the town by a single-track railway.

Owners of property which is crossed by the track opposed its building and there has been much dissatisfaction over it ever since.

As the locomotive belonging to the coal company was going out of the mines it was blown to pieces by a terrific explosion of dynamite which had been placed on the track and which was exploded by the wheels of the engine.

Although the engine was blown to fragments, the crew was not injured.

F. W. Kazner, cashier of the First National Bank of Tulsa has been placed under arrest on the charge of having participated in the affair. He is one of the owners of property which is crossed by the line of track. Other arrests are expected to follow shortly.

There is great excitement here and more trouble is expected. The people are all arming themselves.

RELIEF FOR THE STRICKEN CITY.

I acknowledge, on behalf of the Los Angeles Times, the receipt, up to 12 o'clock midnight, May 26, of the generous total of $82,485.25, for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers, made up as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$81,752.10
American Society of Professors of Dancing, charity ball at Indianapolis, Ind.	$304.00
Nogales (Ariz.) Relief Committee (third donation)	183.40
County Assessor, Deputies, Copyists, etc.	182.50
Smaller sums totaling	63.25
Aggregate	$82,485.25

I will receive additional contributions and account for all, no matter how small the amounts.

H. G. OTIS.

(This list exhibits everything received up to midnight. Names of contributors, in sums of less than $100, are shown in a subjoined paragraph.)

Recent contributions in amounts less than $100, to be forwarded through The Times, reached a total of $63.25, which amount is accounted for above, under the designation, "smaller sums totaling." The donors and the amounts contributed are as follows:

Citizens of El Monte (second donation), $62.25; a young lady in the City of Mexico, $1.

STREET ROADS COME TO TERMS.

TRACTION LINES OF CHICAGO WILL SELL OUT.

Properties Are to Be Turned Over to City in Near Future—All Suits Between Various Companies Will Thus Be Settled and Municipality Is Assured of Good Service.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, May 26.—Representatives of the North and West Side railway companies of Chicago, and the Chicago Union Traction Company of that city, after a series of conferences here, came to an agreement yesterday, according to a mining paper, which will permit the early completion of negotiations for the sale of the properties of all the companies to the city. The agreement does not settle the differences between the companies taking part in it, but places all the property of all the companies in such shape that it can be sold to the city with a clear title. The agreement was brought about by concessions on the part of the Union Traction Company to its underlying companies, the North and West Side concerns. The detailed terms of the agreement will be announced in Chicago today.

It was stated, however, that though the North and West Side companies appear to have an advantage, the superior company granted concessions because it considered it best for all concerned to bring about an early rehabilitation of the properties.

The properties and franchises of the three companies are to be trusted to a new company, which will be incorporated at once. The new company will have full power to dispose of all the properties, and will not be hampered by the lawsuits between the three companies.

In case the new companies come to terms with the city, it will hold the money secured for the properties and franchises until the respective rights of the stock and bond holders of the Union Traction, North Side and West Side companies are determined by the courts, or amicably adjusted out of court. Then, and not until then, will it distribute the proceeds of the sale to the city.

New York financiers interested in the properties and the Chicago men taking part in the conference seemed pleased with the outcome.

"The agreement is also a good thing for the city," said one of the conferees. "The city can now get the properties at an early date, and the work of building them up can begin at once. The city will have more valuable property than if the wrangling had continued, and the public more speedily get better service."

GOV. MAGOON ENTERTAINED.

First Anniversary of Taking Possession of Office in the Canal Zone Celebrated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PANAMA, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Magoon has been receiving congratulations from his friends, this being the first anniversary of his taking the oath as Governor of the canal zone.

As a result of the compulsory education law passed by the zone municipalities, attendance at the public schools has been doubled. The school system of the canal zone is supported by home revenues, and is no expense to the Canal Commission.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company today gave south-bound passage to eight Chinamen, who recently escaped from the ship Chili of that line. They were rounded up by the zone police. Several more are under surveillance, and their capture and deportation is expected at an early date.

TOTEMITES INDICTED.

Grand Jury at Peoria, Ill., Finds Against Union Carpenters Charged With Conspiracy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PEORIA (Ill.) May 26.—Marion Ralph and L. G. Humphrey, officers of the local Carpenters' Union were indicted by the May grand jury for conspiracy.

It is alleged that they sent a letter to the Wahlfeldt Manufacturing Company, assessing it $500 for employing woodworkers on improvements in the plant, instead of carpenters.

An attempt was made to establish a boycott of the building contractors by similar methods.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE **CATARRH OF KIDNEYS** AND DON'T KNOW IT.

Backache, a Warning Symptom of Kidney Trouble.

Pe-ru-na Is Invaluable in Such Cases.

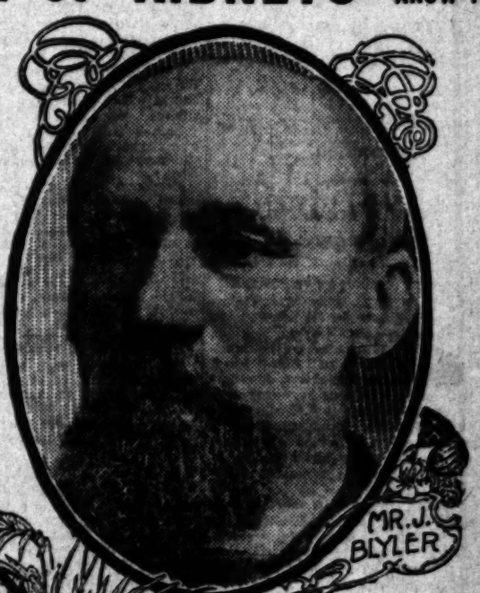
Prominent Persons Who Have Been Cured.

Mr. J. Blyler, 1305 Ohio street, Des Moines, Ia., writes:

"I wish to state my appreciation of your excellent remedy.

"I have always enjoyed excellent health, except frequent and painful attacks of bladder trouble, which doctors failed to relieve or cure.

"Upon recommendation I used Peruna to my utter satisfaction, not having had an attack now for four or five years."—J. Blyler.



Dangerous Kidney Diseases Cured

WHEN the kidneys become affected by catarrh, either from colds, overwork, or an extension of catarrh from some other organ, they fail to perform their normal functions.

It is the work of the kidneys to excrete from the blood many of the poisons which accumulate in the body.

If the kidneys fail in their work, the poisons accumulate to such an extent as to cause convulsions, which often prove fatal.

Peruna, by relieving the kidneys of their congested and catarrhal conditions, leaves them free to act in a normal manner.

It also strengthens the action of the heart, equalizing the circulation of the blood in all parts of the system.

A remedy that relieves catarrhal derangements of the kidneys should certainly be considered a household remedy. Peruna is such a remedy.

High Recommendation for Pe-ru-na.

Mr. C. B. Fizer, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes:

"I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using your Peruna and continued for three months.

"I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain.

"I believe that I am well, and I therefore give my highest commendation to the curative qualities of Peruna."

Neglected catarrh of the kidneys is apt to develop into Bright's Disease or diabetes, when a cure is almost an impossibility.

Catarrh of Kidneys Caused Much Suffering

Mr. Leopold Brandl, 246 Bleeker street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I was sick three months with catarrh of the kidneys and lungs. I was treated by my home physician and relieved to some extent, but after I had worked again for two weeks, my old suffering—backache and pains in the right lung—returned. The dreadful cough which bothered me day and night lasted six months and no one could help me.

"I tried three different patent medicines, without avail. I could scarcely eat anything and slept only a few hours each night.

"A friend told me to take Peruna. I did so and the second day my appetite had improved. I took a teaspoonful of Peruna every hour, day and night, for three weeks. Now I have taken five bottles. I can eat enough for two people and am able to sleep well.

"Whenever I meet a sick person, I advise him to take Peruna. I thank you a thousand times for your medicine, as it was the only remedy that saved me. We continue to keep it in our family."—Leopold Brandl.

We have on file many testimonials like the ones given here.

We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving every month.

No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks to Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

REVISED FORMULA

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruna that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

"P. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

The Lafayette

Wedding Silver

We are showing the most important collection of

Sterling Silver Spoons Forks and Knives

in new designs at moderate prices to be found in Southern California.

S. Nordlinger & Son
Gold and Silversmiths ESTABLISHED 1859
323 S. Spring Street

Four Spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts at breakfast will add splendid tone to the mrntal machinery all day.

"THERE'S A REASON"

CASTLE GATE —OR— CLEAR CREEK

is a mighty good thing to have your coal bin filled with. You are not getting the best if you don't use it.

Only Direct Distributors

DIAMOND COAL CO.

Both Phones Ex. 315. 235 W. Third St.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Linane Cleans Straw Hats Perfectly

20c In spite of a backward spring it will be straw hat time very soon now. You can freshen up that old straw hat and make it like new with Linane. It thoroughly cleans and bleaches; and every package contains enough Linane to clean eight hats, or one hat eight times. Linane will not injure the straw. Full directions with every package. You will find this preparation practical in every way.

1/5 Off Leather Goods

Both "Owl" Stores

Special inducement for this Week Only

"The Owl" proposes to make this a banner week in leather goods. Shrewd buyers will be quick to take advantage of this special reduction. Every piece of leather goods in the store is offered at one-fifth off of our regular marked price. A clean 20 per cent. discount amounts to something on a nice hand bag, suit case or pocketbook. No reserve on this discount. It covers our complete line, including—

Suit cases, Ladies' hand bags, Ladies' skirt bags, Ladies' pocketbooks, Card cases, coin purses, Jewel bags, flasks, Medicine cases, Leather roll ups, etc.

1/5 Off Back & Side Combs.

Spring Street "Owl"

Special for Ladies this Week Only

In order to familiarize ladies with the splendid goods and fashionable styles in back and side combs that this department offers, we make this week's special reductions. All combs are on sale, without reserve, at a reduction of one-fifth their regular marked prices. These goods are carried at the Spring St. store only, and not a comb has been in stock over sixty days. You will readily see that only the latest and best styles are shown.

California Sherry Wine

This is our own special brand of California Sherry. "The Owl" has always made a special effort to secure pure wines for medicinal use. This is our own bottling—a wine that is four years old, thoroughly matured, and reliable in every way. 90c a bottle.

Japanese Cleaning Compound

"The Owl" especially recommends this compound as a reliable and effective cleanser of all fabrics. It instantly removes tar, grease, paint and stains. Just apply with a sponge, rubbing the compound in well and rinsing with cold water. Will not injure the most delicate fabric. An every-day necessity in every well-ordered home. Price 25c a bottle.

Ladies' Household Scissors All Sizes 25c to $1.50

"The Owl" carries a complete assortment of scissors for general household use. Only standard brands are sold. You will always find the best assortment that the cutlery market affords at "The Owl" stores.

"Owl" Phones: Spring St. 869 Broadway 855 Either Phone.

Prompt delivery of all Phone Orders.

Broadway and Fifth Street

Turkey Feather Dusters

14-in. 25c These are absolutely 100 count turkey tail feather dusters. Most dusters sold at this price contain but 75 to 85 feathers. These are full count, substantially made, moth proof, and will give excellent service. Housekeepers should take advantage of these low figures.

16-in. 30c

"Owl" Capsules

"The Owl" puts up a full line of soft elastic capsules which offer the best method of taking nauseous medicines. The ordinary Eastern and imported capsules become hardened when kept for some time, working an injury to the stomach. "Owl" capsules are always fresh, dissolving perfectly.

Cod Liver Oil Capsules

Small size, 24 to box	40c
Medium size, 12 to box	35c
Large size, 12 to box	40c

Sandal Wood Oil Capsules

Small size, 36 to box	75c
Medium size, 24 to box	80c
Large size, 24 to box	$1.00

Balsam Copaiba & Cubeb Capsules

Medium size, 24 to box ... 35c

Sandal Wood, Cubeb and Balsam Copaiba Capsules

Medium size, 24 to box ... 50c

Castor Oil Capsules

Large size, 12 to box ... 35c

Household Drugs

In Convenient Sizes

3 oz. Cream of Tartar	10c
16 oz. Epsom Salts	10c
16 oz. Moth Balls	10c
16 oz. Powdered Sulphur	10c
16 oz. Baking Soda	10c
3 oz. Chalk and Orris	10c
4 oz. Precipitated Chalk	10c
16 oz. Powdered Borax	10c
16 oz. Flaxseed, whole or ground	10c
4 oz. Soap Bark	10c
4 oz. Boracic Acid	10c
16 oz. Powdered Alum	10c
3 oz. Rose Water and Glycerine	10c
1 pt. Lime Water	10c
Citrate Magnesia, fresh daily	30c
16 oz. Phosphate Soda	25c
16 oz. Insect Powder	40c
8 oz. Tincture Arnica	25c
8 oz. Pure Glycerine	25c
4 oz. Essence Peppermint	25c
8 oz. Castor Oil	25c
6 oz. Spirits Camphor	25c
1 pt. Witch Hazel	25c
16 oz. Sugar of Milk	30c
16 oz. Rochelle Powders	35c

Pills and Tablets

At "Owl" Cut Prices

Ayer's Pills	20c
Smith's Blis Beans	20c
Beecham's Pills	20c
Brandreth's Pills	20c
Blair's Gout Pills, small	40c
Blanchard's Pills	$1.00
Cuticura Pills	20c
De Sanctias Gout Pills	45c
Dodd's Kidney Pills	40c
Doan's Kidney Pills	40c
Gunn's Liver Pills	20c
Hood's Pills	20c
Jayne's Pills	20c
Morse's Indian Root Pills	20c
Pierce's Pills	20c
Carter's Liver Pills	20c
Radway's Pills	20c
Williams' Pink Pills	40c
Schenck's Pills	20c
Shoop's Nerve Pills	20c
Wells' English Pills	20c
Cascarets, small 10c, medium 20c, large 40c	
Laxative Bromo Quinine	22c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, small 40c, large 77c	
Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, small 40c, large 77c	
Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges	20c
Marie's French Female Pills	$1.75
Chichester Pennyroyal Pills	$1.75

Patent Medicines

At "Owl" Cut Prices

Castoria	25c
Syrup of Figs	40c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	75c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	75c
Shoop's Restorative	85c
Swamp Root, small 40c, large 85c	
Wizard Oil, small 40c, large 85c	
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	90c
Pond's Extract	40c
Paine's Celery Compound	83c
Peruna	77c
Kennedy's Medical Discovery	$1.25
Swift's Specific, small 85c large $1.50	
Cuticura Resolvent, small 40c, large 85c	
Succus Alterans	$1.75
Gude's Pepto Mangan	90c
Antiphlogistine, small 40c, medium 65c, large $1.00	
Humphrey's Homeopathic Pills, 25c size	20c
Munyon's Home Remedies, 25c size	20c
Garfield Tea, 25c size	20c
Lane's Tea, 25c size	20c
Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil	85c
Listerine, small 20c, medium 40c, large 75c	
Russell's Emulsion	85c
Scott's Emulsion, small 40c, large 75c	
Hunyadi Water	25c
Apenta Water	20c
Witter Water	40c

Henckel's Corn Knives and Razors

Knives 75c and $1.25

Razors 75 and $1.00

A toilet necessity—the knives have blades especially shaped for the purpose. Razors are small, with narrow, convenient size blades. These utensils are substantially made. Henckel brand, warranted steel, and to take and retain an edge. A wide assortment of these toilet necessities to select from.

CHIMNEY RULE IS HINDRANCE.

Slack Work of Officials Causes Indignation.

Wornout Housekeepers Await Inspection.

Most Places Were Uninjured by Earthquake.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nearly six weeks have passed since the conflagration, and the Board of Public Works, which holds office through the favor of "Boss" Ruef, has just begun the inspection of chimneys, to enable worn-out housewives to resume cooking indoors. Most of the chimneys were not damaged by the earthquake, and the needless hardship imposed by the delay has aroused indignation throughout the residence district.

President Calhoun of the United Railroads has left for the East to purchase more material for the reconstruction of the street car system. In addition to the cars already ordered, fifty bigger than any now in the local service will be shipped to San Francisco at once. The United Railroads have 2000 men at work transforming the cable roads into trolley lines. The entire work will be finished in twenty days and every line in the city will be in operation.

Commercial traffic with the Orient has been reëstablished. The first cargo to be shipped to the Asiatic coast from this port by any one concern is now on its way to Siberia, on board the steamship Hazel Dollar. The shipment, which is sent by the Getz Brothers Company, consists of assorted merchandise and is valued at $200,000. Since the fire the regular lines of steamships have continued their shipments to the Orient, but most of the goods came from the East by rail and were trans-shipped here.

THIRD PLAYHOUSE.

A new Orpheum is to be built on Ellis street, between Fillmore and Steiner, and will be ready for occupancy by the middle of December. It will be a two-story structure of steel and brick, with a front of finished cement. The vaudeville house will be built on up-to-date lines, with wide aisles and roomy seating accommodations. It will hold an audience of 1800 persons.

This prospective playhouse is the third whose construction has been ordered in the residence district, which heretofore has had no theaters. With the great skating rink and amusement place near the entrance to the park panhandle, the West End will be well supplied with indoor recreation.

Within three months a new fireproof building will be completed on Kearny street. Work on the Frank W. Marston block, between Bush and Sutter streets, was commenced before the fire and neither the flames nor the earthquake did much damage to the frame. The building will be of eight stories. It is designed for the occupancy of a large mercantile house.

The work of clearing the debris from the site of the Starr King Building on Geary street is progressing rapidly and Parker Whitney, the owner of the property, has engaged Robert McKillican to superintend the construction of a structure to be at least ten stories in height. Whitney, who is in Boston, has been directing operations by telegraph.

Walter Lindforth, the attorney, is to put up an apartment house of imposing dimensions at the corner of Washington and Leavenworth streets. The site was formerly occupied by small flats.

A ten-story fireproof building is to replace the ancient structure that housed the Crown Distilleries at the corner of Pine and Front streets. The heirs of the late Gen. Kirkman own the site. The building will be of steel and stone.

STOVER.

HIT AT UNITED STATES.

Germany Makes Preliminary Rules for the Tariff to Better Her Position.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, May 26.—The Reichstag today adopted by a large majority a resolution presented by the Committee on Commercial Treaties with the approval of the government regarding any new treaty that may be negotiated as follows:

"General tariff now in force shall not be reduced below the rates already granted to countries having reciprocal treaties with Germany.

"Before any new treaty is concluded a meeting must be called of the commercial committee for the preparation of commercial treaties newly created by the Interior Department in order to hear views representing the various commercial and industrial interests."

Vice-Chancellor Von Posadowsky-Wehner said that the result of the reciprocal treaties negotations has been to reach a basis below which it is not wise to get. Slight modifications only are possible respecting specialties manufactured abroad and not competing with articles made in Germany, he declared.

The Vice-Chancellor did not mention the United States, though it was obvious the resolution relates to the prospective negotiations wth the American government.

ST. PAUL BUYS BRANCH.

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has taken over the Montana Railroad, 157 miles in length, with a branch of six miles and running from Lombard to Lewiston, Mont. The new line will form part of the Pacific Coast extension of the St. Paul.

M. S. Gunn, heretofore vice-president and counsel of the line, has been elected president. The St. Paul has awarded the contract for building a 160-mile section of its new line from Forsythe to Harlowtown, Mont., to a junction with Montana Railroad.

It is also reported that the St. Paul has obtained control of the Duluth, St. Cloud, Glencoe and Mankato Railroad. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company of Idaho was recently incorporated with $2,000,000 authorized capital stock to build the Idaho section of the Pacific extension. This is in accordance with the plan as previously announced, of incorporating a separate railway company in every State through which the extension of the system to the Pacific Coast will pass.

HUNDRED OF GUESTS IN PERIL.

CHATTANOOGA, (Tenn.) May 26.—A special from Rome, Ga., says the large Cherokee Hotel is burning. Several buildings around have been destroyed. Three hundred guests rushed out only partly clad.

INDICTED MAN HERE.

Embezzlement Count by Illinois Grand Jury Against Jacob Woolner, Former Owner of Bank.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEORIA (Ill.) May 26.—Jacob Woolner, a well-known citizen and member of a wealthy family, was indicted today by the May grand jury on the charge of embezzlement, in connection with the wrecking of the People's Savings Bank, which closed its doors after the suicide of Rev. George Simmons. Woolner had owned the bank for many years prior to the transfer of the property to Simmons last September.

Evidence before the grand jury indicated that the bank had been insolvent for years, and that it had loaned all available funds to Woolner, who is now an invalid at Los Angeles, but will be brought back at once.

Rev. E. Louis Kelly of Wheaton, Ill., former partner of Rev. Simmons in the defunct bank, and Louis Look, cashier of the bank, now in California, also were indicted.

Guest at Hotel Pepper.

Mr. Woolner, who is about seventy years old, is a guest at Hotel Pepper in this city. An attempt to get a statement from him last night was unavailing, but his son, H. E. Woolner of this city, spoke for him as follows:

"My father sold the bank in Peoria a year ago to Mr. Simmons. At that time it was perfectly solvent; there were assets for every dollar of liabilities. Simmons ran the bank and dissipated the funds and now they are trying through criminal proceedings to force Jacob Woolner, who is perfectly solvent, to pay for the wrong-doing of Simmons. No civil action could accomplish anything.

"If able, my father, who has been here seven months, will return at once to face any accusations that may be brought against him."

WILL HUNT UP LOST CONSULS.

UNITED STATES CRUISER ON QUEER MISSION.

Commander Nathan Sargent of the Baltimore, Delegated to Interview Many Long-Forgotten Officials in Various Parts of the Globe, Sails from Aukland, New Zealand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commander Nathan Sargent of the cruiser Baltimore sailed from Auckland, New Zealand, a few days ago upon a mission which is described by authority at the State Department as one to "hunt for United States Consuls whom God and their country have forgotten."

This list includes most of those who fall within the territory to be visited by the Baltimore and possibly within the State Department description: New Zealand, Christchurch, K. Frank Graham; Dunedin, F. O. Bridgeman; Wellington, John Duncan; Cape of Good Hope, Durban, name of agent unknown; East London, W. S. Fuller; Kimberley, G. Williams; Port Elizabeth, John A. Chabaud; Tasmania, Hobart Alenger, G. Webster and C. E. Webster; Launcestown, Lindsay Tulloch; Australia, Adelaide, Charles A. Murphy; Frementle, Frank R. Perrot.

It is said at the department that a request was made by it of the navy that a ship be sent through the country in the extreme southern part of the Pacific to visit the different United States consulates there and to make a report upon them. In response the navy granted the use of the Baltimore and instructed Commander Sargent to perform the duty. Only at great expense and loss of time could an agent of the State Department perform the same work.

NEW CONSULATE FEATURE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Secretary Root today made public an order intended to mark a great advance in the consular service and to carry out the most important feature of the plans for reorganization which were not dealt with in the act recently passed by Congress. This order creates a board of five experienced Consuls, which will meet in Washington June 4.

The board is ordered to report to Wilbur J. Carr, chief of the Consular Bureau. Its detail is: Frank H. Mason, Consul-General at Paris; Charles M. Dickinson, Consul-General at Constantinople; Robert Chilton, Jr., Consul at Toronto; Edward H. Osmun, Consul at Stuttgart, and George H. Murphy, Consular Agent at St. Catherine's.

TO REMEDY POSTAL DEFICIT.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The idea of a postal telegraph has a warm advocate in Samuel W. Smith, a member of Congress from Michigan, who, in a carefully-prepared speech today in the House, insisted that if the government would undertake such a system the deficit in the postal department would be almost wiped out.

"We should," he said, "have a first-class postal telegraph in the United States in connection with our splendid postal facilities, and the rates can be reduced at least one-half, leaving a sufficient amount to dispose of the deficit and have money left to extend the rural service to practically every home and pay the city and rural carriers a compensation fitting their services and expenses."

Wherever the postal telegraph has been adopted, according to Mr. Smith, it has at once been followed by a reduction in price and by an increase in the number and kinds of messages.

Mr. Smith is authority for the statement that "the Western Union octopus in one year declared dividends which reached the astonishing figures of 414 per cent."

UNJUSTLY ATTACK MAGOON.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The salary paid to Gov. Charles E. Magoon of the Panama Canal Zone was the subject of considerable discussion in the House during the consideration of the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Flood of Virginia, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee charges that Gov. Magoon was drawing two salaries—$17,500, as Governor of the zone and member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, and $10,000 as American Minister to Panama.

Mr. Mann of Illinois questioned Mr. Flood's authority for his statement and Mr. Watson of Indiana and Mr. Foster of Vermont stated that the War Department and the Department of State both denied that Mr. Magoon is receiving a salary as Minister.

Mr. Flood afterward confessed that he was hasty in his deduction that Gov. Magoon is receiving two salaries.

DRY DOCK DEWEY SPOKEN.

PERIN, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Frederike spoke the dry dock Dewey May 22 in latitude 12 deg. north, longitude 56 deg. east. The dry dock reported all well, and having fine weather. She was steering southeast.

"Sun" Prices and "Sun" Quality Excel

Extra Cuts on

Shavers' Supplies

Low prices—high quality. Because of these two reasons alone it pays to trade at the "Sun" eight big stores. This organization buys and sells in such enormous quantities that it can cut prices far below regular. Its tremendous output assures the freshest goods. Shrewd buyers appreciate "Sun" methods and prices. It pays to let us serve you.

Williams' Shaving Soap. Six cakes for 30c
Colgate's Shaving Soap. Eight cakes for 30c
Mennen's Talcum Powder. Two tins for 25c
Williams' Talcum Powder. 25c size for 17c
Witch Hazel. 25c bottle for 17c
Bay Rum. 50c bottle for 36c
Shaving Brushes. 25c quality for 19c
Shaving Mugs. 50c quality for 39c

RAZOR STROPS.

$1.25 razor strop for 87c
$1.00 razor strop for 75c
50c razor strop for 37c
25c razor strop for 19c

Razors at 87c

Last week of the great razor sale at Store No. 1, Second and Broadway. Despite the tremendous selling of the past few days we still have thousands of standard razors to close out at the very low price of 87c each. Come in tomorrow. Bring this advertisement with you and have your old razor sharpened—free of all cost.

$3 "Competitor" Fountain Pen . . $1

A $3.00 Fountain Pen for $1.00! That's what we shall offer next week at Store No. 4, Sixth and Broadway. This is the famous "Competitor" pen—found in the vest pocket of every man who demands a safe, sure writing, well looking article. The nibs are of solid gold and come in many styles—from heavy stubs to the finest needle points. Each pen, with filler, packed in suitable box. On sale Monday morning at $1.00 each—a $3.00 value.

Monday Special

Dr. Charles' Flesh Food

50c Size

(Regular Sun Price 40c)

Monday Only 31c

AT ALL "SUN" STORES

For the Dog

Clayton's Dog Medicines are the best produced. Used in the world's most famous kennels. Display at all "Sun" stores next week.

Mange Cure, per bottle 50c
Mange or Skin Cure, per bottle 50c
Hair Tonic, per bottle 50c
Distemperine Liquid, per box (tablets) 50c
Condition Pills with Pepsin, per box 50c
Blood Purifying and Cooling Pills, per box 50c
Digestive Tablets, per box 50c
Laxative Pills, per box 50c
Vermifuge (liquid), per bottle (soft capsules) 50c
Worm Pills, per box 50c
Tape Worm Expeller, per bottle 50c
Canker Lotion Liquid (tablets), per box 50c
Eye Lotion Liquid (tablets), per box 50c
Fit Cure Liquid (tablets), per box... 50c
Cough Cure, per bottle 50c
Sulphur Tablets, per box 50c
Puppy Tonic, per bottle 50c
Rheumatism Cure Tablets, per box .. 50c
Ceolihe Dog Soap, per cake 10c

Vacation Suit Cases

Buy your outing suit case now while special prices prevail at Store No. 1, Second and Broadway.

Our Leader

Leather suit case; canvas lined, shirt fold, reinforced and riveted corners, steel frame. Sold elsewhere at $7.00. "Sun" price $5.00

Regular $10, $12 and $15 suit cases, now $7.00, $8.00 and $10. Sizes 22 and 24-inch. All made of genuine cowhide, canvas and linen lined, steel frames, brass locks and trimmings, shirt fold, pocket, leather handles, riveted and reinforced corners, with and without outside straps. See them—one a bargain.

SUIT CASES WITH FITTINGS. In various leathers. Fittings include brush and comb, soap, powder and face powder boxes, tooth and nail brush holder. Regular values $18.50 to $25. "Sun" special prices, $15 to $20.

WICKER SUIT CASES. Very light. Dust proof. Strong for ladies' use. Prices $5.00 to $7.50.

Stationery Reduced

A fortunate buy direct from the factory enables us to sell our regular Linen Writing Paper and Envelopes to match at the very low price of 25 cents a box, regular 50-cent grade. On sale at STORE NO. 1, Second and Broadway.

Money Saving Items at all "Sun" Stores.

Frostilla, 25c size 15c
Danderine, 50c size 35c
Hay's Hair Health, 50c size 40c
Camelline, 50c size 35c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c size 15c
Sozodont, 25c size 20c
Rubifoam, 25c size 15c
Espey's Cream, 50c size 40c
Pompeiian Massage Cream, 50c size. 35c
Oriental Cream, $1.50 size $1.00
Liquozone, 50c size 40c
Scott's Emulsion, 50c size.... 40c
King's Discovery, 50c size 40c
Swamp Root, 50c size 40c
Pinkham's Compound, $1 size. 75c
Bromo Seltzer, $1.00 size 75c
Hood's Sarsaparilla, $1.00 size. 75c
Scott's Blood Tonic, $1 size .. 75c
Pierce's Discovery, $1 size 75c
Listerine, $1.00 size 75c
Phosphate of Soda, per pound. 25c
Glycerine, per pint 50c
Carbolic Acid, per pint 50c
Borax, per pound 10c
Alum, per pound 10c
Flax Seed, per pound 10c
Epsom Salts, per pound 10c
Sulphur, per pound 10c
Wood Alcohol, per pint 20c
Pink Alcohol, per pint 35c
Sugar of Milk, per pound 35c
Formaldehyde, per pint 50c

"Sun" Cold Cream

We make it ourselves and can guarantee its goodness. It is beneficial to the skin—heals roughness, chaps, sunburn, tan, etc., supplies nourishment to the flesh tissues and acts as a perfect skin food. 25c, 50c and $1.00 jar, at all "Sun" stores.

EIGHT STORES
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
PASADENA, RIVERSIDE, REDLANDS.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Orders and Wholesale Dept., 324 South Los Angeles Street

EIGHT STORES
No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

Gov. Pardee has declared Monday, May 28, a legal holiday.

Julius Von Justh was elected president of the lower house of the Hungarian parliament yesterday.

A severe storm swept Lake Michigan yesterday and two small vessels were driven ashore near Racine. The crews escaped.

At Trenton, N. J., the Great Western Sugar Company yesterday increased its capital stock from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Charles M. George, for twenty years clerk of the Probate Court, was indicted yesterday at Chicago, for the alleged embezzlement of $4500.

Prince Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda and his brother were the guests of President Roosevelt at luncheon yesterday at the White House.

With Dalzell of Pennsylvania as Speaker pro tem, the House yesterday went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill.

It was officially announced Friday from Rome that Monsignor Guiseppe Aversa would be appointed to be titular archbishop and apostolic delegate in Cuba and Porto Rico.

The Senate, Friday, passed the bill asking the government of the Philippines to change the weight and fineness of the siver in the Philippine peso to correspond with the rise in the price of silver.

The Indian secretary at London has purchased $500,000 in gold due in London, June 18. The British steamer Saxon arrived at Southampton yesterday from Cape Town with about $4,500,000 in gold.

Papers nstituting a contest of the franchises claimed to have been granted the Denver City Tramway Company and the Denver Gas and Electric Company at the election on May 15, were filed in the Denver County Court yesterday afternoon by attorneys of the Municipal Ownership League.

MURDER THE CHARGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Murder will be the charge against Ernest Denicke, son of the millionaire banker, graduate of the State University, and prominent young clubman, who on April 20 shot and killed an unknown man, whose body, heavily weighted with scrap iron is supposed to lie somewhere in the harbor near the end of the Lombard-street wharf.

This was the conclusion reached by Dist.-Atty. Langdon after a conference held with the detectives detailed to work on the case.

When Denicke's case was called in Police Judge Shortall's court this morning his name still stood on the court's calendar on a manslaughter charge. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ward announced that as yet no complaint had been sworn to, but intimated that action in the matter would be taken this afternoon, and that one of the detectives would be the complainant.

Judge Shortall directed that the arraignment of the prisoner go over until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Denicke is now at liberty on $5000 bail.

SAILOR STUBLEY DEAD.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) May 26.—The case of assault to commit murder which has been pending in the court of the United States Commissioner Kuhn as the result of the shooting of Harry Stubley in the bay during the sailor fight Wednesday night, was dismissed yesterday for lack of jurisdiction and Benjamin F. Franzen of the crew of the British bark Morvin was rearrested by the county authorities, charged with murder.

While Commissioner Kuhn was considering the case, word came that Stubley was dead. Hugh Williams, boatswain of the vessel, who was arrested on a "John Doe" warrant, was discharged but is now held with Capt. Rees under a thousand dollar bond as a witness.

The preliminary examination of Franzen admits firing the shot which killed Stubley but claims the latter was at the time making a deliberate attempt to gouge him in the eye with a sharp point of a boat hook.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Held for Murdering His Babe.

SACRAMENTO, May 26.—Louis Herman, a young man charged with murdering his month-old daughter by the administration of poison, was today held to answer for murder without bail. Herman was recently examined as to his sanity. He claimed his domestic troubles had been caused by Rev. John Ellis, a Catholic priest.

MINERS ARE EVICTED.

KITTANING (Pa.) May 26.—Deputy Sheriffs have executed the 125 writs of ejectment against the miners at the plants of the Cowanshannock Coal and Gas Company at Yatesboro, this county. Over 100 of the families have rented a large field near by and are camping there. They have made tents out of bed clothing and table clothes. An epidemic of sickness is feared, as no sanitary precautions are being taken. A large number of American miners have been sent in to take the places of the ones evicted, and it is expected that within the next ten days the mines will be running fully.

OAKLAND WOULD CONSOLIDATE.

OAKLAND, May 26.—Frank W. Gilger and J. W. Phillips, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and A. Jonas, J. F. W. Sohst, Wilber W. Walker, J. C. Downey and A. Schluetter, from the Merchants' Exchange, waited upon Gov. Pardee today with a request that the special session call include provision for legislation which shall give Oakland an opportunity to organize a consolidated city and county. The Governor referred the committee to the sub-committee on legislation of the San Francisco General Committee.

UNION MINERS WAVERING.

STEUBENVILLE (O.) May 26.—Striking miners sat on the hillsides today and quietly watched non-union men getting coal at Plum Run. Many of the strikers are becoming discouraged, and showing a disposition to leave the union and return to the mines, but the union officials are working hard to prevent desertions. Large mass meetings were held today, and meetings are scheduled for tomorrow. About one hundred men are at work at Plum Run. The operators are planning to open other mines next week.

THINK HIM THE MURDERER.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 26.—Charles Arnson, a North Bend saloon man, is under arrest in the County Jail at this place on suspicion of having murdered P. H. Ross, a rival saloon man, and his wife, last August at Kerlston, a little town in this county. The officials declare they have had the man under surveillance since the affair took place, and that considerable evidence has been secured against him. Ross and his wife were murdered, and their home looted and burned August 27 of last year.

Truce Declared in Strike.

NEW YORK, May 26.—A truce was declared in the strike of the downtown funeral drivers yesterday, after a conference between a committee of strikers and the coach owners. By the terms of the agreement, the drivers are to get their demand of $14 a week and eleven hours off out of every twenty-four until the end of this month. Then the coach owners and the drivers will meet again and try to effect a permanent agreement.

California Limited Daily This Summer.

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 26.—The various superintendents and other high officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company, in session here today, have practically completed the summer time card, which will go into effect June 17. There will be practically no changes in the through overland trains. The California Limited will be run daily this summer, where last season it was run as a semi-weekly train.

MADDENING MUSIC.

Continuous-Curse Machines of Harlem Exasperate Many Denisens, Who Have Begun Crusade.

Harlem, says the New York Sun, has turned upon its phonographs and resorted to litigation to save its nerves and eardrums. The merchants of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street are at bay and two men are under $300 bail each for trial for being musical sixteen hours a day on the same block. They are George P. Gleason, who ran a noise parlor called the "Nickelodeon," and Charles S. Klein, a rival in trouble-making harmony who ran the "Nicolet." Their places adjoined one One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and everybody knew it, even the policeman on the block, who complained that he had the noisiest beat in town and sympathized with the merchants of the neighborhood who dealt in silent wares.

These merchants complained, one at a time, to Magistrate Crane. Then they went to him in a body. He sympathized with them, too, but told them to report to the police. So they did that, and Capt. Burns of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth-street station house assigned Detective McCormick to get evidence. It was a shamefully easy job for a seasoned sleuth to waste his time on.

"Why," said McCormick, "a Central office man under Partridge could have located those music parlors. It might have taken him longer than an ordinary cop in plain clothes, but he would have found 'em soon enough.

"The only trouble I had was to separate the noise and be able to swear what evidence was against the Nickelodeon and what was against the Nicolet. You see, both shops had about fifty music machines going at the time, and with the whirring of a hundred cylinders and the grinding out of all those songs, recitations and extracts from mad scenes in shows going on at once, it was a little difficult to put it up to Gleason what he was to blame for and to get Klein right at the same time.

"Both had big show machines with funnels sticking out over the sidewalk and pointed at the same dentist's parlor across the street. I watched the neighborhood for three days, and the only man I ever saw who seemed to enjoy the double concert was a man in the dentist's chair at the window. One of the big funnels was pouring out the father's curse in 'From Rags to Riches,' and the other shop was reproducing a mother's song as sung by a boy soprano. All the storekeepers had shut their front doors, and trolley cars wouldn't stop in the middle of that block at the white post to help refugees escape. But the man in the dentist's chair was laughing. I thought he was sort of touting the game along and went across to arrest him as an accomplice or detain him as a witness anyway, but he was under the influence of laughing gas and was the only man on the block who was unconscious of the noise. The dentist himself was taking a nerve powder before using the forceps."

THREE STORES FULL OF FASHIONABLE FABRICS

"Up to the Minute"

Are the styles in which the B. & K. spring and summer garments are made. The majority of tailors on the coast have only just discovered that the prevailing style in eastern cities among the fashionable clubs is the

Ventless Four-Button Single-Breasted Sack

While many B. & K. patrons are already wearing them, as we advertised the style weeks ago.

Back of the coat form fitting. Ample hip fullness characterizes the trousers. The coat is without vents and the inside seams are creased from the waist down.

$25.00 to $50.00

Brauer & Krohn

128-130 S. Spring.

Cor. Fifth and Spring. 114 South Main

Tailors to Men Who Know

A HIGH-LIVER'S LIVER.

Interesting Revelations Pertaining to the Most Industrious Organ of the Body.

The business of the liver is to manufacture antidotes for poisons. It is a rendering establishment to which the little corpses that accumulate in the body are carted to be destroyed, just as, in cities, dead animals are gathered up by a scavenger and converted into useful things.

All the corpuscles of the body, says Sandow's Magazine, die every six weeks. Every second of our lives something like 18,000,000 of these red cells have to be disposed of, and the liver does part of the work of grinding them up and working them over into something useful.

The red corpuscles have potash in them, which is used for making bile. The bile is a kind of lye for making soap in the small intestines. This soap, like all wood home made soaps, is disinfectant; it is a splendid antiseptic and germicide.

The coloring matter is carefully saved out of these red cells, and sent back into the body to be used for dying the hair, tinting the skin, and painting the dark chambers of the eye where the photographing is done.

If the liver does not do this work as efficiently as it ought, these little corpuscles accumulate in the body. In other words, the body becomes a sepulcher and we carry about with us dead things that should have been discharged from the body through the bowels, the kidneys, the skin and the lungs, and should have returned to dust again.

The liver is a closed door, which keeps poisons out of the rest of the body. The kidneys, skin and lungs are open doors—let the poisons escape from the body. When there comes such a flood upon the liver it cannot keep the door shut, it is forced open a little way and lets the poisons into the blood.

Then the blood is not pure—impurities go through and the brain filled with them. The brain becomes confused, dull, stupid, and the man feels bilious; the poisons get into the muscles, and he feels weary and worn out; they get into the nerves and he has sciatica or lumbago; the nerve centers get irritable and indigestion, and there is nervous exhaustion, and perhaps melancholia.

When the liver is plump and healthy and full of glycogen made from the sugar it has a wonderful faculty of neutralizing poisons; but a starved liver cannot do this. That is why a glass of whisky taken before breakfast does as much harm as it takes twice as much harm as if taken after breakfast.

A dose of medicine taken on an empty stomach is much more powerful in its effects than a similar dose taken when the stomach is full, for the reason that a stomach furnishes the liver with material which it makes use of to fight poisons.

All Will Wear Sandals.

"Do you know what we're coming to?" asked the shoe manufacturer. "Well, here's a forecast along the line. We're going back to the sandals of Greece. In five years we will be all wearing anything but sandals in summer time at least. Leather substitutes for children were introduced by me several years ago. They sold in large cakes last season, and they're going better now. We're turning them out as fast as our factory can be worked. And this year we've put in a large quantity of large sizes. They're made exclusively for women, but all the men will be wearing them in a year or two, and mark my words, in another few seasons of summer loafing the dudes will be the whole thing. Men will look like Greeks, all right, and will feel mighty comfortable."—Philadelphia Republican

$2.00 SILK GAUZE SCARFS 95c.
...or Delft blue silk gauze scarfs are much in favor. A large assortment of the most delicate shades in blue, pink and green effects. Underpriced for Monday at 95c.

50c EMBROIDERED STOCKS 25c.
...garments require embroidered neckwear. A special offering to...of a large collection of blind and open work effects in these eyelet-embroidered stocks. Underpriced for Monday at 25c.

TORCHON LACES AND INSERTIONS 6c. VALUES TO 25c.
...ds of all linen torchon laces and insertions; pretty new patterns; ...to 2 inches; values that sell regularly to 25c a yard. Choice 6c a

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

25c Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets 15c.
Peter Pan collar and cuff sets, fac-simile to style worn by Maude Adams; 25c values for 15c.

$2.00 White Parasols 95c.
White linen and fancy embroidered parasols; very dainty; natural and japanned; adjustable "Tourist" handles. Especially priced for Monday at 95c.

25c Initial Handkerchiefs 12½c.
These handkerchiefs are warranted pure Irish linen; convent hand-embroidered; a complete assortment of initials from A to Z. Specially priced for Monday at 12½c each.

...cial, 7000 yds. 25c Neck Ruching 9c
...—All-silk chiffon, liberty silk and crepe ...white, black and all colors. Regular ...quality, special Monday 9c a yard.

THE FIRST SHIPMENT BY FREIGHT

Heretofore all San Francisco goods received were express shipments of only limited quantities. Now the immense freight shipments we purchased are beginning to arrive. We must sell them as soon as possible to make room for more. These first lots will be on sale at prices never before heard of. This is an opportunity that occurs but once in a lifetime. Reap the benefit.

Special, 25c Choice Neckwear 12 1-2c
An immense assortment of a manufacturer's entire sample line and surplus stock; fancy wash stocks, lace and embroidered; hundreds worth up to 50c; none less than 25c. Monday only 12 1-2c.

Choicest Suits Just Half Price

ON SALE MONDAY—Another big purchase of cancelled San Francisco suits. The greatest offer of them all. A sale absolutely without equal. Suits intended for the finest store in San Francisco, offered to us at just half the maker's price. We took them in a hurry. There are just ninety-six, but they will make Monday THE GREATEST SUIT DAY ON RECORD.

Worth to $45 for **$18.75**

Worth to $65 for **$25.00**

This very desirable high-grade lot of suits comprises fine imported Panamas, chiffons, voiles, shadow plaids, English cheviots, light grays, Alice blues, corals, Nile, black and navy. Some are made with silk drops in skirts. All the latest styles in bolero Princess, Eton girdle effects, pony coats, Prince Chat coat styles, and some new tight-fitting models.

...garment is virtually a summer weight, and not one is worth less than $35.00—...high as $65.00.

...down Monday and see them being sold out of the window. Last Monday we ...our window five times.

The Sensation of the Season!

Beautiful Wash Goods 9c Yd.

WORTH TO 25c .....

Just received 10 cases of San Francisco wash goods. Worth 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c. Going to make a great big leader of them for the week and close them out at 9c yard. Plain white and colors in checks, dots, figures, stripes, etc. Actually the greatest assortment ever put before you at the price. Only a few are mentioned.

12½c PERCALES 9c.
35 pieces assorted of fine 36-inch percale, in broken lots; good desirable patterns. The regular 12½c quality, Jacoby Bros.'s Monday price 9c a yard.

BATISTE AND LAWNS 9c.
Values to 15c a Yard.
Two cases of fine batiste and lawns; 30 inches wide; in fine sheer quality; a large assortment of the much-wanted designs; values to 15c a yard, Jacoby Bros.'s price 9c a yard.

35c AND 50c MATERIALS 25c.
Three cases of high-class sheer white materials in fine mercerized yarns; beautiful range of patterns; regular 35c and 50c values, Jacoby Bros.'s price 25c a yard.

15c VOILE SUITINGS 9c.
One case of French figured and snow-flake voile suitings in medium and dark colors; a very desirable summer fabric; 15c value, Jacoby Bros.'s price 9c a yard.

15c LINEN FINISH SUITING 9c.
Two cases of 34-inch white linen finish suiting for skirts and outing suits; the most popular white fabric; good values at 15c. Jacoby's price 9c a yard.

$1.50 LINEN WAIST PATTERNS 95c.
Choice designs in stamped linen waist patterns for the popular shadow embroidery work; fine sheer quality of linen. Regular $1.50 value, Jacoby Bros.'s price 95c each.

"Coat Sets" 35c to $1.45
VALUES 75c TO $2.50
Advanced styles in hemstitched and linen embroidered "coat sets" shown for the first time. Underpriced for Monday's selling 35c to $1.45.

SALE OF WHITE SKIRTS FOR MONDAY
Every kind of style that is wanted in skirts is here made up in the best manner. Cut right, made right, style right, cloth right, price right. Big saving for Monday. Note prices:

69c skirts for	49c	$2.75 skirts for	$1.85
98c skirts for	59c	$4.00 skirts for	$2.98
$1.75 skirts for	98c	$5.50 skirts for	$3.95

...hite Waists

...ingerie and Tailored

$1 to $20

...very waist selling made us dou... buying and selling facilities. ...and more waists on sale Mon...

...and dainty lawn waists, pret... with lace and embroidery,

...5, $2.50, $3.50 and $4.95

3 Months Guaranteed Silk Petticoat

$7.95

A very fine assortment of tailored silk petticoats, deep flounces, all shades and black, guaranteed for 3 months. a new lot at $7.95.

Summer Suits

Linen and Lingerie

$6.50 to $65

A beautiful assortment to choose from. The linen Eton and Princess Chap suits lead the procession in tailored suits—perfection of art, and severely plain. Special values at

$6.50, $10, $16.50

Dainty Lingerie Costumes—$16.50, $25.00, $29.50.

Exceptional Opportunity

50c, 75c Ribbons for 19c

Never a Sale Like This Before

The most wonderful ribbons ever sold in Los Angeles at such a low price. 2700 pieces of choicest ribbons intended for a San Francisco merchant, secured by us and now offered to you. 5 and 6-inch silk ribbons that would be considered cheap enough at 50c and 75c, for 19c yard.

Satin Mousseline, Taffeta Mousseline,

In pure white and an excellent range of fancies. Best in the land for millinery, sash and neckwear. Quantity unlimited. If you wish to buy it by the bolt, $1.87½.

5000 Pairs Fabric Gloves 25c Pair

Surely find what you want when you have 5000 pairs to choose from. Fabric gloves—lisle and silk—the kind that will last a long time. Black, white, mode, gray, with many beautiful lace gloves and long mitts in the lot. Actual values up to $1.50. On sale 25c.

Boys' Shirt Sale

75 dozen sample juvenile shirts; made of madras, cheviots, chambrays, percales; well made; beautiful new spring patterns; many have separate cuffs to match. Divided into two lots:

25c WORTH TO 75c — 39c WORTH TO $1.00

Lace Curtain Offering

These curtains are high class mainly drummers' samples; in single pairs, slightly soiled; also some 2 and 3 pair lots in the most handsome patterns.
Fine Irish Point lace, $10 value—$3.95 a pair.
Fine White Brussels, imported, $10 value—$3.95 a pair.
Arabian Net with hand made Battenberg $8 value—$3.50 a pair.
White Net with insertions and designs $6.50 value—$2.49 a pair.
Arabian and White Nottingham lace, $3.50 value—$1 a pair.

...oicest Silks, Finest Dress Goods, ...Priced Way Less Than Real Value

...50c Wash Silk 29c
...assortment of fancy stripe and check ...silk in choice spring shadings; pure ...colors. Regular 50c value, Jacoby's ...a yard.

...ummer Waisting Silk 68c
...sheer summer waisting silk, in small ...dot styles; comes 36 inches wide; ...all silk and a good $1.00 retailer, ...price 68c a yard.

...Chiffon Wool Batiste 32c
...of fine chiffon wool batiste in fancy ...light weight; desirable light colors; ...ing material; 75c value, Jacoby Bros. ...a yard.

Winona Guaranteed Silks.....
To introduce Jacoby's Winona guaranteed silks—four popular items of pure dyed taffeta silks:
21-inch $1.25 taffeta, guaranteed, 95c a yard.
22-inch $1.35 peau de soie, guaranteed, $1.19 a yard.
30-inch $1.65 taffeta, guaranteed, $1.29 a yard.
36-inch $2.00 taffeta, guaranteed, $1.50 a yard.

$1.35 Gray Plaid Suiting $1.00
10 pieces just received by express of the popular gray plaid suiting; the much wanted style and weight; good values at $1.35, Jacoby Bros.' price $1 a yard.

$2.50 Silk and Wool Aeolians $1.50
15 pieces of high-class silk and wool aeolians and embroidered figured batiste in the most desirable spring shades; choice fabric, worth $2.50 a yard, Jacoby Bros.' price $1.50 a yard.

Skirts Made to Order $4.85
A large assortment of 25 pieces of dark colors in medium and heavy weight suitings; goods worth from $1.00 to $1.25 a yard. Your choice from this line and a skirt made to order from the material complete for $4.85 each.

All $5 Hats Choice $3.98

Just for Monday. You may choose from our entire line of choice $5.00 hats at $3.98. You know we always give extra value at $5.00, so you can see this is something out of the ordinary.

Sample Flowers Worth to $1.50 48c
A good selection, including those handsome small June roses so much in demand. Come early.

Wire Frames Free
With every purchase of 12 yards of braid over 10c a yard we will give an extra good wire frame free.

Infants' Slips Children's Dresses Half Price

These pretty little garments come in sizes for children up to 4 years. The materials are the finest and sheerest lawns and nainsooks, with trimmings of dainty lace and embroidery, while others are tucked or are plain. Regular prices were from $1.00 to $10.00.

...ON'T FEAR ...AFETY QUIZ.

...rance Expert Sees ...rovements Here.

...t of Underwriters ...ing to Inspect.

...d Advance in Rates ...Over Country.

...has nothing to fear or ...y from the Committee of ...the National Board of Fire ...Conditions in the water, ...fire departments are im... ...hundred ways over what ...year ago."

...ting assurance was given ...a veteran fire insurance ...a group of city officials ...lately rattled at the pros... ...pection which the city ...eceive from this mysteri... ...ee of Twenty," whose re... ...the basis of all insurance ...in this country.

...of engineers repre... ...committee is on its way ...journey may be here.

...ry persistent rumors of ...advances in fire insurance ...city officials are making all ...stringent promises for re... ...building ordinances and ex... ...fire limits.

...city officials are not as san... ...outcome as the veteran ...report. Just now their con... ...augmented by memories of ...have done in face of mild ...from the underwriters; ...things that they have neg... ...They would rest easier if ...to put the memory of the ...fires during the last year ...down the bars of the ...towns.

...ers to fix the fire limits ...they probably would ...considerably farther over ...of West of Broadway. ...amply suppended in insurance circles that fire insurance rates will be advanced about July 1. This advance will affect not only Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast, but every large city in the country.

The result of the investigation made by the experts of the Committee of Twenty, and the report of Commissioner Porter, will determine whether the increase here shall be greater or less than that of the average municipality east of the mountains.

The Baltimore and San Francisco conflagrations have given some of the insurance companies hard jolts and all seem determined to increase rates so as to be ready for the next one; for insurance men are almost as superstitious as gamblers; they believe that great fires go in blocks of threes.

The commission that was here a year ago made fifty recommendations for improvements to reduce the conflagration hazard.

A comparison of these recommendations with the things that have actually been done seems to indicate that, while we have made a marked headway, we are still a great many stations removed from the ideal city.

On one thing the Council appears to have made a ten-strike. Commissioner Porter, representing the Board of Fire Inspectors of the Pacific Coast, came here last January to labor with the city officials to get them to strengthen the city's weak building ordinance.

The Council promptly appointed a building commission, and named Mr. Porter as one of the members. He was invited to weave all his suggestions into a new building ordinance. This mollified both Porter and the Committee of Twenty; and he has been working on the ordinance ever since. The ordinance probably will be presented for adoption while the commission of experts is here.

A great many of the recommendations by the Committee of Twenty referred to the improvement of the water system.

ACTION ON RECOMMENDATIONS.

Here are a few of the recommendations, together with an epitome of what has been done to carry them out:

"(1.) That the proposed Ivanhoe reservoir be constructed at the earliest possible date." The Water Commission announces that work will begin on this reservoir some time during the coming summer, and that it will be rushed. During the year the Water Department constructed a 50,000,000-gallon reservoir north of the Ivanhoe site. It is being used in connection with the high gravity reservoir system.

"(2.) That intake arrangements at Crystal Springs diversion and portions of the Crystal Springs conduit in an unsafe condition be reconstructed so as to afford greater security against destruction by floods." Work along these lines is under way. It may be completed by 1907.

"(3.) That Buena Vista pumping station be rendered thoroughly fireproof by the removal of all combustible structural material." Hose and fire plugs have been placed there, and from three to five men are always on guard. The reconstruction, as recommended, will begin later.

Recommendation No. 4 is that the distribution system be strengthened by the installation of arteries and arterial feeders in the territory south of Jefferson street and west of Hoover street.

No. 5 is a variation of No. 4, and one reply covers both. The Water Department has installed most of the arterial feeders west of Hoover street. It promises to continue to work south until it covers the Jefferson-street district.

(6.) That all mains supplying hydrants which are not more than four inches in diameter be replaced forthwith by mains not less than eight inches in diameter, even in the residence districts." The water commission reports that this would mean laying about 300 miles of mains, and that the cost of this would be $600 a mile. Work on replacing the old mains with new and larger ones is progressing—but not exactly "forthwith."

(7.) "That eight-inch mains be adopted as the standard minimum size of mains for use in hydrant supply, and that no new installations be made of lesser sizes, even in residence districts." On this little progress is reported. The rule has not been established.

OTHER BITS OF ADVICE.

Some of the more important of the other recommendations were:

"That all dead ends of pipe mains be connected with the gridiron system wherever practicable." To this members of the water commission say it is impossible to avoid dead ends here, for the reason that the city is growing and reaching out in so many directions that complete circuits are impossible.

"That the checking of waste by the use of meters be continued." About 400 meters are being installed a month. About 12,000 are now in use.

"That the distribution system be equipped with a sufficient number of gate valves so located that no single case of accident, breakage or repair will necessitate the shutting off from service a length of main greater than the side of a single block." To this the commission replies that gate valves "are being liberally used."

These are the more important recommendations; there is an equal number of minor ones. A comparison of the recommendations with the work actually completed, shows that the greater portion of it remains undone.

The water department has done some things not recommended by the commission. During the year it has laid 11,000 tons of cast-iron pipe; it has built two reservoirs, and it has installed a pumping station on Slauson avenue.

All through last year's report there is a suggestion that something definite be done to increase the water supply. This was before the Owens River water project was made public. Insurance adjusters say that when this supply is received it will tend to reduce the "conflagration hazard."

FIRE DEPARTMENT PROGRESS.

The fire department received a number of hard knocks a year ago from the commissioners. Their greatest grievances was the scarcity of fire-fighting apparatus.

During the year the department has made great progress in discipline, equipment and in the number of engines. More than $50,000 worth of engines and equipment were ordered. The department hopes to secure an equal amount this year.

The commissioners recommended that "several competent building inspectors be added to the force of the Building Department. The Council complied, with this request by creating two new positions in the department.

When here a year ago the commissioners pointed out six blocks in the heart of the business district and designated them as "conflagration breeders." They made numerous recommendations for reducing the hazard in these blocks. Some of the recommendations have been adopted, but the majority have been passed over. Warned that the commissioners are likely to come again, there has been a general cleaning up of rubbish in these blocks and a great many fire doors and fire screens have been placed. The business district is still sadly lacking in fire walls.

The commissioners criticised sharply the failure of the Fire, Water and Street Departments to cooperate. They found streets closed with no notices to that effect filed with the Fire Department. While the commissioners were here a first-class engine was put out of commission by a wreck occasioned when the driver tried to drive down a "closed street."

The commission recommended that the Street Department notify the Fire Department of all closed and dangerous streets. This recommendation has not been adopted by the Street Department.

The worst record made by the city during the year has been its amendments of the building ordinance. In this there is always a struggle between the underwriters, who urge that the city build for safety, and the owners and builders, who desire to build at as little cost as possible.

From the owners' point of view, the action of the Council was justifiable. But the supreme test comes when fire insurance rates are fixed.

The only aftermath of the San Francisco conflagration felt here so far has been the cutting down of the insurance carried on stocks of merchandise in parts of the business district. The residence sections have not been affected.

DESTRUCTION CREEPS.

Day by Day the Encroaching Waters of the Colorado River Flood the Salton Sink.

Creeping slowly up the water gauge at Salton, inch by inch, the rising flood of the Salton Sea marks the destruction spreading over the thousands of acres covered by the softly flowing waters. Every foot of rise marked upon this gauge means miles of land subdued by the runaway Colorado River.

Within the past five weeks the sea has risen six feet.

This means that where not so long ago ran the Southern Pacific tracks, where embryo towns were planting, where irrigated ranches were spreading a carpet of green verdure and crops over the face of the desert, yacht races could now be sailed upon this inland sea.

In this old-time sea bed of a forgotten age, when scaly monsters sported upon its banks, the thirsty sands have drunk greedily of the waters which burst from their irrigating bounds, and its salt deposits are once more absorbed, yet still the waters rise, still from its lofty channel, built with the erosions of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, the river pours its generous flood into the sink.

All that engineering skill can do is being done to shut out the encroaching waters and it is stated that by means of great gates, which have been months in the building, this will soon be successfully accomplished. Meanwhile the lapping of the waters reaches each day higher on the Salton Gauge. On May 14 it showed a sea depth of 36.91 feet; May 15, 37.20 feet; May 17, 37.51 feet; May 18, 37.80 feet; May 19, 38.02 feet. And still it grows.

Old Dr. Goose Loses His Grip

When the man who wants the *worth* of his clothes-money, demands of his dealer clothes that are *free* from Hot Flat-Iron "dope;" then Dr. Goose gets what's coming to him, for his wrong-doing and *fakey* methods.

Garments that bulge, and shrink, or stretch after being worn awhile, are defective and unsatisfactory *because* old Dr. Goose has "masked" and *glossed over* the defects that should have been corrected by careful Needle-Work.

The most certain means of protection against Flat-Iron "trickery," is to hunt up a SINCERITY Store before you make your next purchase.

You will procure a perfect fit, correct style and Shape-and-Quality-Insurance in clothes bearing the label below.

"SINCERITY CLOTHES"
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY
KUH, NATHAN AND FISCHER CO.
CHICAGO

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER
5 GALLONS 40¢
BOTH PHONES EXC. 6

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN
K.Wm.II., May 23, 9am|Kronp's., Jly 4, 12:30p.m
Kronprinz, June 6, 8am|Kaiser, Jly 18, 10 a.m.
Kaiser, Jun 13, 10 am|K.Wm.II., Jul. 17,noon
K.Wm.II. Jun 19, 8a.m|Kronprinz, Jly 31,11am

Twin-Screw Passenger Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN
P.Alice, May 24, 10am|Barb'ssa, Jun 14,10am
Fried'h, May 29, 10am|Bremen, Jun 21, 10am
Bremen direct.
Trave, May 31, 10 am|P. Alice, Jun 26, 10am
Kurf'rst, Jun 7,10am|Fried'h, Jly 5, 10 am

Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
K. Albert, June 2,11am|P. Irene, Jly 28, 11 am
P. Irene, Jun 16, 11am|K. Luise, Aug. 11,11am
K. Luise, Jun 23, 11am|K.Albert, Aug.25,11am
K.Albert, Jly 7, 11 am|P. Irene, Sept. 1, 11am

From Bremen Piers, 2d and 4th Sts. Hoboken. OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. ROBT. CAPELLE, 1 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

S. S. "DAKOTA"

Sailing from Seattle June 7, 1906
Shortest and Most Comfortable Route to the Orient
GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP CO.
New Twin Screw Steamers
"Minnesota" and "Dakota,"
(Length 630 feet, beam 73.6 feet. Tons 28,000.) These large vessels have been specially constructed in the United States to comply with the highest class of "Lloyd's Register" and will meet the requirements of the trans-Pacific passenger travel. They are unsurpassed for their service between
SEATTLE
Japan, China, Hongkong
Lofty and spacious staterooms, ventilated, also heated by natural means and electrical power; are the finest to be found on any vessels afloat.
LOW EXCURSION RATES
From Los Angeles.
For further information apply to W. W. KING, General Passenger Agent, Seattle, Washington. J. W. Phalon, No. 218 W. Third St. C. H. JOHNSON, No. 125 West Third street, Los Angeles.

J.P. Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Jurven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

CONSOLIDATION MISSIONARIES.

Members of Commission Spread the Light in San Pedro—Idea of Joining Only the Two Cities Favorably Received—Committee to Co-operate With Los Angeles.

YESTERDAY the following reply to the Consolidation Commission's demand on Gov. Pardee and the Legislation Committee for fulfillment of their unqualified promise, was received:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26th, 1906.

S. A. Butler, President Consolidation Commission, Los Angeles, Cal.

In reply to your telegram of yesterday, I am directed to wire you as follows: Our committee, as you were informed, has no jurisdiction to consider any but emergency measures arising out of recent calamity. Your delegation stated to us that acquisition of water supply was sole object of your proposals, and was matter of urgency. Our committee has fully covered this matter by suggestion to Governor.

TIREY L. FORD, Chairman.

This is the commission's answer:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26th, 1906.

Tirey L. Ford, Chairman Legislation Committee, San Francisco, Cal.

The manner recommended by your committee, to secure water, does not meet with the approval of our people, and we do not desire it nor will we take advantage of it if included in call. Nothing but the proposed constitutional amendments will meet our wants. We are astounded that you did not afford us an opportunity to reply to the knockers.

S. A. BUTLER,
President Consolidation Commission.

As a result of the visit of members of the Consolidation Commission to San Pedro yesterday, the people of the harbor city have a better understanding of the consolidation proposition, and are disposed to give the matter thorough and impartial consideration.

The plan looked upon with most favor by San Pedro contemplates the amalgamation of Los Angeles and San Pedro with intervening territory into one municipality.

Up to date, no city or town has been invited officially to join Los Angeles in the consolidation of a city and county government, or to share in the benefits of the Owens River water supply. No public or private body is empowered to extend such an invitation. The commission's function is confined to considering the practicability of consolidation, and advising as to how it might be arrived at.

Pasadena and Long Beach have not been urged to join Los Angeles, and if the commission remains in its present frame of mind, they will not be the subjects of missionary labors. It is quite possible for Los Angeles and San Pedro to get together without amendments to the Constitution, and the territory from the north line of Los Angeles to the sea would constitute a great city, with a fine harbor and an abundant water supply.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

President T. A. Butler, Judge Dillon, Oscar Mueller and Milton K. Young of the Consolidation Commission, went to San Pedro yesterday, and attended a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. At President Butler's request, Mr. Mueller explained to the San Pedro body the purpose and scope of the commission's duties. "The dual system of government, which we now have," said Mr. Mueller, "is very expensive and cumbersome. This commission was appointed to consider the practicability of simplifying it by consolidating its branches. We have not extended any invitation to any city to join us; we had no cut-and-dried plan; we have not presented the matter heretofore to San Pedro because we have had no plan, no definite proposition, and have not known what legal powers the cities possess.

"When we heard that the Governor was about to call a special session, we thought it time to suggest amendments that would enable us to consolidate, provided we should find it advisable. There cannot be any amendment or act of Legislature to compel San Pedro to consolidate with us. We believe it would be to the advantage of both cities to join. If San Pedro had the prestige of Los Angeles back of her, she could secure many advantages not otherwise obtainable. If consolidation is not desired by either city, the whole matter can be dropped."

NATURAL UNION.

Judge Dillon followed Mr. Mueller, saying: "I believe it is time for us to get together. We are one people from the mountains to the sea, and the two cities are growing together by natural processes. Neither has an adequate water supply, but Los Angeles has inaugurated an enterprise which will assure an ample supply. Enterprises of that nature, beneficial to all, cannot be carried on unless we unite our capital and our energy, and we hope that San Pedro will decided to unite with us.

"There never has been any intention to make consolidation anything but a voluntary arrangement. We could not force San Pedro into union if we would, and we would not if we could. The process is this: We must have amendments to the Constitution first; then a general law giving them effect; then a charter must be framed. Not until then can the details of government be worked out. This commission cannot decide the details; it can give no guarantees that particular things shall or shall not be included. All that must be covered in the framing of the charter, which the people may adopt or reject. Certainly every one should be in favor of permitting the people to do this, if they want to. But some persons are trying to dissuade the Governor from permitting the people to consider this question.

THE BROKEN PROMISE.

"We obtained from the Governor his unqualified promise that this matter should be submitted to the Legislature, and we came home satisfied that all was right. Then some knockers got there, and now we don't know what the situation is. We do not expect San Pedro to determine the question now. We are here, not to ask your decision, but to answer your questions and give you all the information we possess. We would like to know if you would like to consider the question of coming in with us. We want to join you, and we hope you will find it to your advantage to join us. San Pedro would continue to be San Pedro and would have her share in the government. She can lose nothing. Certainly she cannot lose her harbor."

Members of the Chamber of Commerce explained that San Pedro was afraid of losing her identity and her powers of self-government, and one asked what body would control the harbor, the State, the county or San Pedro.

Judge Dillon replied: "You would take us into partnership on the harbor and we would make you our partner in the Owens River waterworks."

Mr. Mueller suggested that the harbor, so far as it is not controlled by the Federal government and by the State, might be placed under a harbor department or board, in which San Pedro would be represented. "As to boundaries," said Mr. Mueller, "Pasadena and Long Beach do not seem to want to come in. Los Angeles and San Pedro alone would make one of the greatest cities in the country." Mr. Young agreed with Mr. Mueller.

CONTROL OF THE HARBOR.

Mr. Storer of San Pedro said the city was jealous of the harbor, and had felt that its interests had been ignored. San Pedro would like to be consulted, and had felt that the Commission was overlooking her. Control of the harbor was deemed to be vital to the interests of San Pedro. Having control, and had felt that the commission was population, bring in manufactories and build up a commercial city. One of the wisest business men of San Pedro had said that consolidation would make San Pedro only a stopping place on the route of commerce, and if effected, he would sell out his interests.

Mr. Young replied that natural advantage would determine growth in business and population. No political arrangement could affect that. "Population will come here," he said, "whether you are governed by a city and county board or by a local council. You will have the harbor and the warehouses and the business just the same. Consolidation merely invests the new concern with the powers of a county government."

SAN PEDRO AND LOS ANGELES ONLY.

Judge Dillon said: "The attitude of Pasadena and Long Beach makes it probable that they will not be a part of the consolidated city and county and that the final plan may be the union of San Pedro and Los Angeles only. If we fail to get the amendments, as seems certain now, the end can be attained by annexing intervening territory to one city or the other until the boundaries meet, and then the two can be consolidated under the present law."

LOOKS BETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Editor Hogaboom of San Pedro, who has not regarded the proposition favorably heretofore, said: "The whole matter has taken a new turn. Consolidation of Los Angeles and San Pedro alone looks better and is worth considering."

Mr. Craig of San Pedro made a strong plea for union. "San Pedro now is only a shipping port for the lumber trade. When the Panama Canal is completed, San Pedro will be the port of all this southern country. It will be the distributing point of commerce, separate or united. But we can do more in union than we can by keeping apart and knocking one another, and the prestige and strength of Los Angeles will be powerful in building up the port. It is well to remember that but for the help of Los Angeles and the powerful aid of one of her great citizens, there would be no harbor of San Pedro today."

TERMINAL RATES.

The question of railroad rates was brought up, and a member of the Chamber asked if consolidation would make San Pedro on a par with Los Angeles and insure terminal rates.

Judge Dillon, Mr. Mueller and Mr. Young, as lawyers, replied that San Pedro certainly would get terminal rates and would have Los Angeles and all its commercial bodies back of the demand.

"The reason we don't get them now," said a San Pedro man, "is because we are not strong enough. Union would give us that strength."

The result of the conference was the decision of the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to sit with the commission and consider all phases of the question of consolidation. Mr. Frank Burns, president of the Chamber, was made chairman of the committee and authorized to name the other four members.

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

No one who witnessed the beautiful electrical parades of La Fiesta de las Flores last week could desire to have a more appropriate souvenir of this "Feast of Flowers" than is the "Pictorial Souvenir" just issued from the press of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, No. 110-114 North Broadway, Los Angeles; while for those who failed in the opportunity to see these parades the souvenir will be a revelation of their beauties. The price is only two-bits. It is bound in handsome heavy orange paper and contains thirty full-page, half-tone pictures of the various wonderful floats and other interesting features of the parade. In every respect it is one of the most appropriate souvenirs of the kind which has ever been issued in this city.

DINNER AT SHANGHAI.

An elaborate Chinese dinner, served in the approved Oriental method, was enjoyed by a party of eight Pasadena ladies at the Shanghai restaurant last evening. The celestial festivity concluded a pleasant afternoon spent at the theater.

MISSING BOY.

Mrs. L. Smith of No. 441 Ruth avenue reported to the police last night that her son, Harry, aged twelve years, was missing from home, and a search throughout the neighborhood fails to reveal the boy's whereabouts. The lad disappeared Thursday afternoon.

INDIGESTION

distress after meals, fermentation, heartburn, sour stomach, waterbrash, will be promptly relieved if you

Take Tarrant's
Seltzer Aperient
(Trade-mark Registered)

It rids the stomach of undigested food, cleanses the bowels and relieves the clogged system of poisonous waste matter.

Sixty years of cures.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

At your druggists or by mail from The Tarrant Co. 44 Hudson Street New York

BUL-BUL ONLY WAS MISSING.

BUT EVERYTHING ELSE WAS RIGHT IN LINE.

Gorgeous Feast of Mystic Shriners in Honor of Perry W. Weidner in Jonathan Club, When the Zem-Zem Water Gurgled and the Grub Was Very Fine.

All the swell dinners in the swell clubs of Los Angeles are said to have been put in line with faded fiesta decorations, as compared with that given by a select bunch of Mystic Shriners to Perry W. Weidner last night at the Jonathan Club.

Noble Weidner may have crossed deserts in his time that blew sand in his teeth and dust in his eyes, but last night his admirers of the Arab Patrol of Al Malaikah Temple led him through an oasis where the air was laden with perfume of choicest blossoms and where zem-zem water rippled over the ivories to the annihilation of scorching blasts.

The dinner was served in one of the private banquet rooms of the Jonathan Club, to thirty-four guests. The table was oblong, twelve feet wide and thirty feet long, in the form of a beautiful flower garden. In the center was a lake eight feet wide and twelve feet long, in which sported more than 100 gold fish. Right in the center of the lake was an electric fountain illuminated in bright red, throwing six streams of water to a height of five feet. Surrounding the lake was a broad bed of moss, artistically decked with thousands of sweet-pea blossoms and red carnations, leaving just sufficient room around the margin for the accommodation of table service.

Covering the entire ceiling was a drooping canopy of asparagus plumosis, sparkling with hundreds of tiny electric lights, the tips of the delicate green sprays hanging gracefully above the heads of the guests.

The two ends of the room at the head and foot of the table were filled with beautiful palms, orange trees in full blossom, and other decorative growing plants. In addition to their natural bloom the orange trees were filled with small electric lights, while rich pieces of electric construction were filled with illuminated magnolias and fleur-de-lis, making the whole a scene from fairy-land.

The dinner was served at a cost of $25 per plate and was on a scale with the decorations, many of the courses being emblematic of the Mystic Shrine.

One of these was the salad, which represented a fez inverted on a lettuce leaf. The outside was a sauce of bright red peppers, making a perfect representation of the regulation headgear.

The ice-cream service was particularly unique. In the center of a handsomely-decorated china plate stood a brown-laquered camel. Across his back was slung a pair of white saddlebags, the two receptacles filled with the cream being topped off with a bright red cherry, again representing the fez.

On the same plate, under the camel's nose, lay an oblong block of pastry surmounted with a red fez three-fourths of an inch in diameter, upon which was wrought in sugar-cream a perfect emblem of scimeter and crescent.

To top off the entertainment, was the party of jolly good fellows who laughed and joked and sang songs as happily as a lot of schoolboys, to the music of a splendid orchestra in the alcove.

The immediate cause of the dinner to Mr. Weidner is first, because of his acceptable leadership in the Arab Patrol, and next on account of his coming departure for Honolulu on a trip around the world, which may occupy a year or more.

The decorations and emblematic features of the dinner were the work of William A. Matern, manager of the Jonathan Club.

WAS FAR-REACHING.

What an "Ad." in "The Times" Did for A Pomona Real Estate Man—Paper's Circulation Again Proved.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

POMONA, May 26.—The far-reaching influence of the advertising columns of The Times has again been demonstrated here. J. A. Fitch, a local realty agent, a while back inserted an advertisement asking for prospective purchasers of and those interested in Southern California property to write for a booklet descriptive of ranch, lot and realty properties, which Mr. Fitch has issued. Yesterday he received among his replies a letter from A. Nechaev of 58,3. Zjota street, Warsaw, Russia, asking for copies of the booklet and making inquiries about the country in this locality, prices, terms offered to purchasers, etc. Another proof of the extent of The Times's advertising influence.

FIRST MELONS SHIPPED.

Coachella Cantaloupe Growers Estimate This Year's Crop at Two Hundred Carloads.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COACHELLA, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first crate of cantaloupes this season was shipped today, an event of much interest to the many growers of the luscious vine product for which the Coachella Valley has become famous. The acreage this year is of large extent and the producers estimate the season's output at 200 carloads.

KOREAN CAUGHT.

Kim Tai Hun, a Korean, living at the Korean Mission in Pasadena, was arrested last night, charged with the forgery of a $60 check on the bank account of Chung Chul Cho, No. 115 Merry street, Pasadena. Hun is said to have stolen the bank book belonging to Cho and after carefully forging a check for the entire deposit presented the paper to the Pacific Savings Bank of this city.

Premium Dinner Sets For Times Subscribers

Opportunity to Secure a Very Handsome Set of Dishes at a Small Cost.

The Times offers a special design, made expressly for its use, being beautifully decorated in gold with a French China floral design in the center of each piece. They are not heavy, cheap, semi-porcelain, but a light, serviceable ware, and very attractive in appearance. The Times will guarantee them to give good service. The retail value of this set is $8.00.

Composition of Sets

6 Dinner Plates;
6 Bread and Butter Plates;
6 Cups; 6 Saucers;
6 Soup Plates (new style);
6 Fruit Dishes;
1 Baker; 1 Platter.

Times Prize Cook Book No. 2

This special cook book will be given FREE with every set of dishes. Over ten thousand have been sold at 35c each.

Either old or new subscribers may secure this unusual premium combination by paying $1.00 down to cover the freight and delivery charge on the dishes and cook book, and 85c per month thereafter for The Times for a period of twelve months.

The dishes may be seen at The Times Office, First and Broadway, or orders left with any Times agent.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

DELTA SIGMA NU'S WEEK.

Last week was reunion time for the Delta Sigma Nu fraternity. Following a banquet Thursday evening, when sixty "Deits," old fellows, and undergraduates, representing the three Southern California chapters, met at Levy's for the annual high jinks, came Saturday's affair, bringing together the members of the Kappa Chapter of Harvard School as guests of Thomas C. Henry. The beautiful floral decorations were in the fraternity colors, red and green. After a fine spread, the boys wound up the evening with a programme of songs and speeches. Among others present were Morgan Adams, David S. Barmore, Everett H. Scott, Melvin F. George, George P. Walker, Jack C. Weston, Keith Vosburg, Edward E. Bennett, Will H. Cline, James McAlister, Charles H. Finney, Bradner W. Lee, Jr., Kenyon F. Lee, Calvin McAuley, T. O. Freeman, Edward Barmore, and Murray Vosburg.

SCHOOLMASTERS' RECEPTION.

The Los Angeles City Schoolmasters' Club tendered a reception to E. C. Moore and Mrs. Moore at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. John H. Francis, No. 1117 Elden avenue, Friday evening. Seventy-five members of the club and invited guests were present. Principal J. B. Millard of the Ninth-street school delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Superintendent Moore. The keynote of the superintendent's address was that all should strive to put the schols of Los Angeles city at the head of America's system. Music by the Schoolmasters' Glee Club and a flute solo by President A. G. Wheat of the county board, were followed by a social session, and refreshments were served. Principal J. Phillips proposed a toast to the host and hostess, and his brief remarks were spicy. Mrs. Francis and Prof. Francis each responded.

A RUN FOR HIS MONEY.

J. Zimmerman, under arrest for cruelty to animals, made a break for liberty yesterday afternoon just before he reached the Central Police Station in charge of Special Officer Mitchell. Zimmerman was captured after a hard chase from the corner of First and Broadway to Franklin street and east on Franklin almost to Spring street by Deputy Sheriff Hall. Zimmerman had been driving a crippled horse and is out of jail on bail awaiting trial.

FIESTA PRIZES.

The cash prizes in the Fiesta floral parade will be awarded during the coming week, beginning tomorrow. Recipients of awards may call at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and get their money.

IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is regarded as the best and safest medicine for ordinary family uses. Past experience with it has won their confidence and as a result their medicine chest always contains a bottle.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is very deserving of this honor, for during its 53 years' experience it has never failed in cases of

Sick Headache, Poor Appetite, Nausea, Cramps, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Female Ills or Malarial Fever.

One Bottle will prove its merit. Try it today.

QUIET BURGLAR.

Pauline Hulse, proprietress of a massage parlor at No. 127½ North Broadway, was robbed of $485 while asleep in her apartments Thursday night. According to a complaint made to the police yesterday the thief entered the woman's room and secured the keys to her trunk, opened it and departed with the money without awakening the sleeping woman.

FIRE LECTURE.

Rev. Francis M. Larkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, San Francisco, will lecture tonight at University Methodist Church on the earthquake and fire in the northern city. Rev. Mr. Larkin was one of the men appointed to handle the distribution of supplies for the unfortunates in the stricken city. He has a series of views of the results of the fire and quake, which will be shown.

Murine Eye Remedy—An Eye Food.
Soothes and quickly cures ailing eyes.

Fat Folks.
I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist four inches and hips three inches, in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Call next Wednesday or inclose stamp. Address Mrs. J. C. McFadden, No. 3040 Upper Blvd., Los Angeles.

Auctions.

Auction
Monday, May 28
10 a. m.
1236½ S. Flower St.
Furniture and carpets of a 6-room flat, consisting of wicker and oak rockers, sanitary couches, enameled iron beds, oak dressers and commodes, extension table, dining chairs, oak stands, lace curtains, springs, mattresses and bedding, 9x12 art squares, hall and stair carpets, matting, gas range, kitchen table, dishes, utensils, etc., etc.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs.
Office 730 South Spring St.

Auction
THURSDAY, MAY 31, AT 10 A.M.
At 650 South Hill street, of entire furniture of 7-room flat, consisting of oak and wicker rockers, couches, oak tables, chiffoniers, dressers, wardrobes, maple and oak bedroom suits, enameled beds, bedding, mirrors, Brussels carpets and rugs, toilet ware, oak extension table and dining chairs, coal range, kitchen utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction
Of entire furniture of Huston House, 628 East 51st street, Friday, June 1, at 10 a.m., consisting of oak and cherry rockers, couches, wardrobes, chiffoniers, dressers, enameled beds, bedding, carpets, rugs, oak bedroom suites, oak tables, curtains and portieres, extension table and chairs, china, glassware, gas plates and ranges, kitchen utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction
33 Rooms Furniture
Hotel Colorado
621½ South Broadway
Thursday, May 31
at 9 o'clock a.m.
Consisting of bedroom furniture, carpets, bedding, linen, etc., etc., in 33 rooms.
These goods are sold under a chattel mortgage, and will positively be sold without reserve for spot cash.
By order of mortgagee.
MRS. E. L. ROCKHILL.

Auction
Furniture and Carpets
730 South Spring St
Wednesday, May 30,
10 A. M.
Consigned for immediate sale, 1 upright Henry F. Miller piano, 4 oak sideboard bedroom suits, odd dressers and commodes, Princess dressers, couches, oak wardrobes, library tables, springs, mattresses, bedding, oak rockers, extension tables, cabinet and upright folding beds, hall trees, portieres, lace curtains, leather couches, drophead sewing machine, bookcases, clocks, 2 office desks, upholstered parlor suit, metal tables and chairs, 9x12 Axminster art squares, carpets and rugs, mahogany dressing table, music cabinet, lamps, banjos, Morris chairs, gas range, cook stoves, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Both phones 1252.

Auction
1340 South Grand
Thursday, May 31st, 10 a. m.
Bedroom suites, mattresses, bedding, odd dressers, chiffoniers, writing desk, rattan settee, wicker rocker, mirror, portieres, lace curtains, oak extension table, dining chairs to match, oak rockers, toilet sets, dishes, glassware, silverware, piano lamp, gas range, utensils, refrigerator, cook stove, carpets, rugs, etc.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucrs.

If you have anything to sell at Auction, see
NEVIN
The Auctioneer
502-503 Bradbury Building
PHONES, HOME 1492, MAIN 8118.

ALL HE NEEDS NOW IS A BIG TIN CAN.

Like a Whipped Pup the Indian Candidate for Pugilistic Notoriety Sneaks Along in Fear and Trembling—What He Says.

...ing the late Aurelio Herrera ...e town within two days he ...e be arrested as a vagrant and ...ending rock on the chain gang. ...ber of the staff of T. J. Mc... ...ates that Herrera has been ...t of town. The sergeant in ...f the detective squad was un... ...edly the rumor last night. ...e—true or not—poor Herrera ...n so bitterly punished that ...further could hurt much. ...isgraced Indian was found by ...reporter last night as he was ...g home after having made the ...of the North Main-street sa... The Mexican shriveled out ex... ...ed to blame "The Battler" ...fiasco at McCarey's pavilion ...night.

...ome famous aspirant for the ...ight championship of the world ...e a whining, cringing thing. ...is mortal terror of being ...ed and spends his time in hiding ...e wrath which he fears will ...him. While he talks he looks ...over his shoulder in name... ...ad. His face has become sickly ...gum fear.

...TTERS AS HE SNEAKS.

...day he had been drinking ...but the liquor had failed to ...ch his former bravado, and ...more whipped pugilist than if ...been knocked out by Nelson. ...ared as he sneaked along, ...quick, fearful glances back at ...d, crossing the street to be ...him. Twenty-four hours ago ...ed him down the street—a ...procession of men and boys. ...ke a cat when he fights—the ...quickness of movement and ...ger in repose. Yesterday he ...sembled alley cat, snarling ...

...n's face bore a sickly smile ...ver the reporter and for a ...ray of hope played across ...ing fellow's face as he eager... ...to explain the situation by ...the blame on Nelson. ...accompanied by a young ...who prompted him several ...as he told his story. ...ot treating me right, those ...of Herrera thickly—almost ...broke. "They shove it onto ...to make the fellers believe ...to blame for all this." ...he referred to, Herrera ...Nelson and his friends. He's ...All of 'em think he's ...don't give a damn for any ...

...SHORT END.

...this Herrera quickly ...his shoulder and seeing ...drawing closer, said, ...some where we'll be alone, ...those fellers to hear, they ...of Bat's. He's got the ...his side. I get the short ...they think I faked. They'd ...whip me right here, I ...know you were over... asked.

"Just 134½ pounds last ...I got into the ring and ...that. He lied about me ...where he got the best of it." ...wanted to make me weigh ...before the crowd. I knew ...the scales fixed. They said ..., but they knew they did ...the way they got out of ...said my trainer doped the ...what Bat said, but the old man never fixed nothing. He's square.

"They got things all their own way now. They think they got me going, but I'm going to show 'em. I'm going to the newspapers and tell them my end just like Nelson done."

"Did you expect to fight when you went into the ring last night?" was asked.

WHAT HE KNEW.

"Course I did," said Herrera. Then he thought a moment and a puzzled look swept over his otherwise expressionless face. "I mean," he explained, "I went there to fight, but I knew Nelson and those fellers wouldn't put up no scrap. I knew that 'fore I went."

"Did you know you would lose your forfeit if you failed to make your weight?" the reporter asked.

A light beamed on the sickly face of the Indian fighter. "Forfeit? Forfeit?" he repeated, vacantly. Then he became confidential.

"Aw, you know how we do those things. I didn't put up no money, and I didn't lost nothing."

Here the woman interrupted, and told her champion to tell "how Nelson worked the game against him."

"Oh, him," he said, referring again to the champion, as if for a moment the thought of "The Battler" had passed from his befuddled brain. "Him? He got even the newspapers fixed. See how they gave it to him this morning. I didn't get a square deal. I lost out there again."

"Will you fight him again, if you get a chance?" was asked.

FIGHT NOTHING.

The face of the Mexican turned even yellower than it was Friday night as he entered the ring. "Fight him," he muttered. "Yes, I'll fight him." The last words died away in an almost inarticulate whisper, and the light faded from the eyes of the man who has knocked out more fighters than any other lightweight in the ring. The interview was at an end.

Tommy Jacobs, the intolerable little upstart who left a hash foundry to manage Herrera, did not appear to share the Mexican's humiliation. His hide is too thick. He pranced around as cockily as though Herrera had won the championship.

Up in McCarey's office some one charged him hotly with having tampered with the scales. Tommy snickered, but made no denial.

Mauro Herrera tagged around after Jacobs—troubled and beginning to have misgivings. It is beginning to permeate his slow brain what a fearful blunder they were drawn into by this uppish hash slinger—T. Jacobs.

"BAT'S" DAY.

The contrast between Nelson's day and Herrera's was pitiful. Bat had breakfast in one of the big downtown grills, where the crystal sparkled, chatting merrily with his friends, receiving new ovations.

He was admired before by sporting men as a terrible fighter. The night that ruined the Mexican won for him the respect of those who are not sports, but who admire a manly, honorable, "square" little chap.

Today he will be at home "for all comers" at Baldwin's ranch. He wants to see all his friends.

Herrera brutally knocked down and out an unknown man at First and Main streets shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. Herrera's friends, to avoid possible trouble through police interference, hustled the Mexican away and into the Palace Café. Friends of the injured man removed him to his home before his identity could be learned.

IRD LEGEND OF LAMBTON CASTLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...May 5.—Lord Durham has ...ed the report that his fa... ...Lambton Castle, is for... ...doubtless will cause regret ...an millionaires, who have ...one on it. Lambton Castle ...only one of the stately ...land. It is situated near ...and stands grandly on the ...deep declivity running down ...Wear, which divides the ...park. It has no properly ...blood-curdling ghost, ...tency is more than com... ...by the most wonderful ...ever made skeptics gasp. ...a time—so begins the story, ...stories should begin—the ...of the house of Lambton ...on a Sunday instead of ...day-school, despite the ...ms of the family chap... ...ing awful would surely ...as result of such sacrile... ...He fished for a long ...getting so much as a ...hooked up a small worm ...his luck, he chucked ...a well and returned ...and disappointed. When ...older his sin began to ...conscience. In those days ...remedy for an uneasy ...was a trip to the Holy ...a scrap with the Saracens. ...himself in holy water, ...for Palestine by the ...

...the worm grew and grew ...became too small to hold ...the well and took to ...it rapidly increased in ...the terror and scourge ...It drank daily the milk ...and raised Cain if the ...promptly forthcoming. ...to stretch its muscles ...nine times around ...a short distance from the river. To prove this statement true, people will show you the knoll, which is still in existence and bears the name of Worm Hill. There is no disputing evidence like that.

When the young Crusader returned from the Holy Land, feeling that he had purged himself of his iniquity by slaying a few score Saracens, he was horrified to discover that the worm had developed into a mighty monster. The people told him it was up to him to rid them of it somehow, because, if he hadn't gone fishing on Sunday when he ought to have been at Sunday-school, he wouldn't have caught the worm, and if he hadn't caught the worm and chucked it into the well, it wouldn't have grown into the biggest worm that ever was. The young knight asked them how they knew that if he hadn't caught the worm it wouldn't have grown into just such a big whopper, anyhow. But they said he couldn't get out of it by talking any such foolishness as that; he had just got to kill that worm, or there would be trouble. So he buckled on his armor and tackled the job. But he couldn't make a success of it, because every time he cut the worm in two, the ends reunited, and the worm was ready for business again, and as thirsty for milk as ever.

Then the young knight sought the advice of an old witch. She told him that she would put him up to a trick by which he could kill the big worm, but there was a condition attached to it, which was that he would have to kill the first living creature he encountered after his victory. He agreed.

On the appointed day the customary dole of milk was withheld, and, roused to fury, the worm proceeded to cross the river, where young Lambton, incased in a coat of mail, to which a lot of razor blades had been attached, awaited it. The worm flung itself upon him and coiled itself tightly around him, and then happened just what the witch had foreseen. It was cut up into sections by the razors, and the fragments dropping into the water, were carried away by the rapid current and scattered far and wide, so that they couldn't reunite. Thus was the worm destroyed by its own efforts.

The father, knowing all the arrangements made with the witch, dispatched a hound to his son, to obviate the danger of being himself the first living creature to encounter the knight after his victory. But the dog strayed from the path to give chase to a rabbit, and thus it happened that the first living creature young Lambton spied after killing the big worm was his own father. As he declined to do that, he had to abide by the penalty, which was that no chief of the Lambtons should die in bed for nine generations. Truth to tell, that was not much of a penalty, for in those old fighting days knights rather gloried in dying with their boots on, just as did the pioneers of the wild and woolly West in later times.

Now, whether this story be true or otherwise, it is nevertheless a fact that the legend stares one in the face at Lambton Castle. On the great stained glass window of the huge hall, young Lambton is depicted killing the worm. There are a lot of effigies about the place showing the same thing. There can be no doubt that in times gone by this yarn of the big worm was swallowed wholesale.

The present Earl of Durham is a living exemplification of the value of minutes. Just a minute or two divided his birth from that of his twin brother, but it sufficed to make the first-born the heir to the earldom, and the estates of 30,000 acres. He is a great sportsman, and the one man who manages to keep the Jockey Club alive to its responsibilities in purifying racing of the evils which occasionally creep in.

In many ways a fortunate man, Lord Durham endures an abiding sorrow. When five and twenty he married a beautiful girl. During their courtship she was strangely shy and reserved, but his great love for her made him trust those who assured him all would be different after marriage. It was, but in the most lamentable direction. The beautiful bride developed acute mania, and has ever since remained hopelessly insane. The law refused to dissolve this terrible union, holding that the Countess was sane at the time of her marriage, and for the twenty-six years that have elapsed the Earl has borne this fearful blight on his life. His heir is his twin brother, the Hon. Frederick Lambton.

Lambton Castle.

NEW YORK CAR SYSTEM.

How Railway Fares Are Mixed Up in Gay City of Gotham—Experiences of a Westerner.

A man who came to New York less than a month ago, says the New York Sun, stood at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge one day last week looking at some change in his hand and shaking his head. A friend accosted him and asked what was troubling him.

"It's all about going out to Jamaica," he said. "I can't understand your system of railroad fares in this town at all. Out in the raw West, where I come from, there would be a shooting-up time over such a system.

"You see, it is this way: The other day I had to go out to Jamaica, and I went clear out there, a dozen miles or more, from this end of the bridge for five cents. I took the elevated railroad and at its terminal I was transferred to a trolley and sailed right along into the heart of Jamaica, which I was told was in the great city of New York. I thought that was mighty fine—all that nice ride for five cents, and in my enthusiasm I said New York was a great town.

"This morning I had occasion to go again to Jamaica. I had only a little more than 50 cents in change in my pockets. I was at Twenty-third street and Broadway. The policeman told me to take a car to East Thirty-fourth street and go out that way on the Long ILsland Railroad.

"Remembering the five cents fare I swung along, not dreaming what was in store. The ticket agent charged me 33 cents to go to Jamaica. I was hot, but said nothing.

I had to hurry back and found that by taking what used to be called the rapid transit line I could get back to Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, over an electric line. I asked how much the fare was and the agent said it was 10 cents. That was better than 33 cents, but no so good as five.

"Just as I was going out of the door of the station in Jamaica the doorman said an express was going right away to Brooklyn on the electric system. I said I was glad, but he told me I would have to change my ticket for that train. He explained that the cars and service were just exactly the same for the express as for the local, but the express made only three stops.

"That suited me exactly and I rushed back to change my ticket. The agent changed the ticket all right, but made me pay 14 cents more fare, making this trip 24 cents.

"Now, when I go up to Bridgeport I pay just as much to ride on a local train as on an express train. I don't see why any company should be allowed to mulct me an extra 14 cents for riding on a train that makes only three stops, a train in no way different from one that makes all the stops.

"Again, I can't figure out how one company can carry me to Jamaica for five cents, how another is allowed to charge me 33 cents, and then how another is allowed to charge me 10 cents or 24 cens to bring me back to Brooklyn.

"It seems to me that your State Railroad Commission ought to get busy in the matter of equalizing railroad fares within the city limits. Out our way there would be something doing if a parcel of cowboys should be treated in that way. I've got just five cents to get uptown with.

"Railroad fares to Jamaica! I want that puzzle solved."

PERSONAL.

John Burns left yesterday for his former home in Massachusetts to visit his sick mother, who is 87 years of age.

"How may I avoid being robbed by some trusted employé?"

"Easily. Distrust 'em all."

"I sometimes envy the mythological character, Argus."

"Why?"

"He was so admirably equipped to witness a three-ring circus."

I have had some bridge work done at the People's Dental Parlors very satisfactorily, and I will gladly recommend them to my friends.
W. H. BENT, 431 Temple st.

I have had one swing bridge and two fillings put in at the People's Dental Parlors which could not be done any better.
G. W. COOK, 627½ S. Olive.

I have had some bridge work done by the People's Dentists, and gladly recommend them.
G. PHILLIPPS, 121 S. Hill st.

I have had most careful treatment by the People's Dentists, and their work has given me great satisfaction.
MRS. L. M. COTINS, 3115 Grifith ave.

PEOPLES

Dental Parlors
108 NORTH SPRING STREET
Open day, evenings and Sunday forenoons

A 38-Piece Dinner Set Free

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A Rare Chance to Secure a Beautiful Set of Dishes

We are going to give away Dinner Sets this week—a complete 38-piece set, consisting of six plates, six pie plates, six fruit dishes, six individual butters, six cups, six saucers, one meat platter, one vegetable dish.

These dinner sets are first-class, semi-porcelain ware, in plain white, rose decoration and plain gold band trimming. They are the new patterns and make a most handsome appearance on the table. For the same set at any china store you will pay many dollars.

We Will Give Them Away

To every purchaser of a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet during the next six days, we will give, absolutely free, a complete set of these dishes. You can take your choice and we will deliver them to your home, together with the Kitchen Cabinet at no extra charge.

Why We Can Do This

We are overstocked with McDougall Kitchen Cabinets. We had three carloads ready for delivery at San Francisco at the time of the fire there, and every building in which they were to be installed was completely destroyed. We have the Cabinets on our hands with no room for them, and we must place them in the homes of the Los Angeles housewives.

Now Is Your Opportunity

to own one of these splendid and useful Kitchen Cabinets. You get the Cabinet at its original selling price, and a handsome set of dishes besides. We cannot cut the price of the Cabinet, but we can give you the set of dishes.

These Cabinets of Latest Design

These Kitchen Cabinets are all 1906 designs, and are beauties. They are the most useful piece of furniture you can put into your home. They save the housewife thousands of steps every day and cut the kitchen work in half. They do away with the pantry and kitchen cupboards, and you have within arm's reach, every cooking utensil and food stuff for preparing your meal. They are labor savers and home brighteners and they make the work of the housewife more of a pleasure.

Every housewife in Los Angeles should take advantage of this splendid opportunity to own a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet. It means that you get it at much less than its real value and have a new set of dishes besides.

Come in and see these Cabinets and dishes and you will surely own both.

Remember this offer extends through this week only. Come in early and make your selection.

In Our Model Six-room Cottage

which is built on the floor of our display rooms at 436-444 South Broadway, we have a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet fitted up in the buffet kitchen. Here you can see just how it will appear in your kitchen, and how it will save you much work, many steps and many inconveniences.

"The House Ideal"

which illustrates and describes in detail our PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES, contains many facts and much food for thought in connection with buildings of all kinds for living purposes. Hotel owners, managers, capitalists, architects, contractors and builders and builders of and investors in Apartment Houses, Hotels, Homes and Cottages, should send for a copy and study its contents. It tells you how to best construct your building for your tenants as well as yourselves. It tells you how to reduce the cost of construction and how to increase your income from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. IT IS MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST. SEND FOR A COPY TODAY.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean
Boston	58	50	54	New York	62	42	52
Washington	80	54	72	Buffalo	72	46	59
Pittsburgh	84	66	75	Cincinnati	86	66	76
Chicago	78	66	72	St. Paul	72	40	56
St. Louis	78	64	71	Kansas City	84	68	76
Los Angeles	84	64	69	Jacksonville	90	70	73

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 28.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 55 deg.; at 5 p.m., 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, .35 of an inch; rainfall for season, 18.01 inches.

Weather Conditions.—The storm off the Oregon coast yesterday morning has joined forces with the disturbance over Kansas, and the two combined now form a well-defined storm area extending from British Columbia southward to Nevada, thence eastward to the Mississippi River. This large storm area has caused general rains in nearly all portions of the western half of the United States, and also in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and portions of the New England States. In Montana and the Dakotas, there has been a sudden drop in temperature, and some snow has fallen in those States. The indications are for continued unsettled, showery weather tonight in Los Angeles and vicinity, probably followed by clearing weather Sunday afternoon.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers, tonight; Sunday, cloudy to partly cloudy; westerly winds.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty California miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
May 12	38,832	42,000	May 17	37,600	51,000
May 14	37,800	43,200	May 18	37,552	52,896
May 15	37,800	46,000	May 19	34,200	55,000
May 16	37,152	48,000			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
May 13	200	220	May 17	240	160
May 14	170	180	May 18	240	160
May 15	170	190	May 19	230	160
May 16	200	180			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
May 13	280	270	May 17	280	270
May 14	280	270	May 18	280	240
May 15	280	270	May 19	280	240
May 16	280	270			

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 27, 1906.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,262,969.29. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,349,512.58; for the same day of 1904, $864,331.62.

Clearings for the week:

Monday	$1,990,279.49
Tuesday	1,493,001.42
Wednesday	1,442,153.22
Thursday	1,575,146.40
Friday	1,457,207.46
Saturday	1,262,969.29
Total	$9,419,553.01
Same time, 1905	8,734,024.31
Same time, 1904	5,760,686.60

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	43¾	....
Central	.30	.35
Columbia	13½	.25
Continental	15¼	....
Fullerton Oil	.45	.60
Globe	....	.05
Mexican Petroleum	.94	.99
Nunda Land Co.	40¾	....
Piru Oil & Land Co.	60¾	....
Reed Creek	.23	....
Union	201.00	210.00
Union Provident Co.	200.00	....
United Petroleum	225.00	....
Western Union	200.00	225.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	115.50	120.00
Bank of Los Angeles	150.00	160.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	150.00	....
Central	215.00	....
Citizens' National	225.00	250.00
Commercial National	123.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	160.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	165.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	275.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	11.50	15.00
First National	450.00	470.00
German-American Savings	325.00	340.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	140.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	150.00	155.00
Manhattan Savings Bk.	225.00	....
Merchants' National	425.00	440.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	162.00
Mercantile Trust & Savings	....	130.00
National Bank of Cal.	240.00	250.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	121.50	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	225.00	....
State Bank & Trust	58.00	59.50
U. S. National Bank	147.50	....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hospital	90.00	100.00
Edison Electric pfd.	91.50	93.50
Edison Electric com.	87.12	....
Emergency Hospital	....	89.00
Home Telephone pfd.	62.50	64.00
Home Tel. Co. com.	21.00	26.00
L. A. Racing Co.	110.00	....
L. A. Jockey Club	71.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	38.50	45.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	48.00	50.00
Mondia H. T. & T. Co.	74.50	75.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	32.00	36.00
Seaside Water Co.	38.00	....
Title G. & Trust pfd.	150.00	....
U. S. D. T. & T. pfd.	....	59.00
Union Trust & Title Co.	41.00	60.00

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	....	92
Corona Power & W. Co.	88	97
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	102
Ed. Elec. Co. 1st R.	102	....
Home Telephone Co.	95	....
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	....	97½
Mission T. & R. Co.	85¾	....
Pac. Light & P. Co.	101	105
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	93	97
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	82	85
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	84½	....
Santa Ana Elec. Ry.	97½	....
Temescal Water Co.	99	....
Union Transportation Co.	96	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	93
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	85	85½

OFFICIAL SALES.

$ Home Telephone pfd 62.00

1,000 Associated Oil 43½
1,000 Associated Oil ..... .42
1,000 Associated Oil ..... .43
1,000 Associated Oil ..... .42
1,000 Associated Oil ..... .42
1,000 Associated Oil 43¼

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—		
Butte Lode	9.00	....
Furnace Creek Copper Co.	4.00	6.00
Jessie Belle	.02	.03½
Arizona—		
Bisbee West	.04	.05
Hecla Mining	....	.75
Mexican—		
Buta M. & M. Co.	.90	1.30
Greene Consolidated	26.50	....
**Itchell Mining	7.00	8.50
Llanos de Oro	2.50	....
Nevada—Tonopah District—		
Belmont	5.25¾	....
California	.19	....
Cash Boy	14½	.15
Golden Anchor	.34	....
Gold Mountain	.08	....
Great Western	....	.05
Jim Butler	.36	....
MacNamara	.03½	....
Midway	2.05	....
Montana Tonopah	3.90	....
North Star	....	.15
Ohio Tonopah	.51	....
Rescue	....	.15
Tonopah of Nevada	13.75	....
Wonder Con.	2.35	....
Johnnie District—Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.13	.14
Lucky T.	....	.15
Goldfield District—		
Adams	.03½	....
Atlanta	.18	....
Black Rock	.07	....
Blue Bird	.02	....
Blue Bull	.14½	.16
Columbia Mountain	.15	....
Consuror	.30	....
Diamond Black Butte	....	.05
Dixie	.03½	....
Empire	.07	....
Goldfield M. of Nevada	....	.03
Grub Bond	.50	....
Jumbo	....	1.35
Jumbo Extension	.30	....
Kendall	....	.15
May Queen	....	.04
Mohawk	1.03	....
Nevada Boy	....	.03
Red Top	1.75	....
Sandstorm	.70	....
St. Ives	.40	.45
Bullfrog District—		
**methyst	....	.20
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nevada	.05	....
Bullfrog Bundle	.14½	.15
Bullfrog National Bank	....	.70
Bullfrog Annex	.04	....
Buena Nevada	....	.10
Denver Bullfrog	1.61	1.80
Eclipse	....	1.10
Gold Bar	1.10	....
Golden Scepter	.42	....
Lucky Jack Shoshone	.29	....
Original Bullfrog	.17	....
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Consolidated	1.30	....
Manhattan Mining Co.	....	.15
Manhattan Red Top	....	.30
Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	.29	.35
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.06½	.07
New Era	.01½	.02
Nevada Keystone	.05	....
Nevada Searchlight	.13½	.13½
Quartette	....	17.00
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	1.35	1.50
Searchlight P. M. & M. Co.	.10½	.11
Searchlight West M. Co.	.13½	.14
Miscellaneous—		
Black Hill Copper	.20	....
Gold Reserve	2.35	....
Black Mt. Mining Co.	11.00	....
Showstorm	.56¼	....
Tarantula Chesapeake	.40	....

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000 Bullfrog Bundle ..... .14½
1,000 Searchlight Parallel ..... .10¾
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .13½
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .13½
1,000 Johnnie Consolidated ..... .14
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .13¾
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .14
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .13¾
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .13¾
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M. ..... .06¾
1,000 Eldorado Canyon M. M. ..... .06¾
1,000 MacNamara 1.00
100 MacNamara 1.01
100 MacNamara 1.03
1,000 Dixie ..... .03½
1,000 MacNamara ..... .99
1,000 MacNamara ..... .99½
1,000 Searchlight Parallel ..... .11
1,000 Searchlight Parallel ..... .10¾
1,000 Jessie Belle ..... .03
1,000 Searchlight Western ..... .14

Exchanges passing through the local clearing-house yesterday were about at the lowest point perhaps for five months, being $1,263,969.29. The end of May seems to run light in banking business all years, for on the corresponding day a year ago the clearings were even less, being $1,249,912.53, while the record for two years ago fell down to $400,000 under that of yesterday. The whole week has been light in clearings, showing the smallest total probably in the current year, being a little less than $9,500,000. For the corresponding week a year ago the record was about $8,750,000, and two years ago it was almost exactly $5,750,000.

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday show the following changes in values: Associated Oil, 43¾, bid, a decline of ¾, none offered. Central, 30 bid, an advance of three points, 39 asked, a decline of one point. Fullerton, 45 bid, a decline of six points, 60 asked, an advance of two points. Globe, .02 bid, a decline of ½, none offered. Mexican Petroleum, 94 bid, a decline of one point, 99 asked, an advance of 1½. Olinda Land, 60¾ bid, a decline of ½, none offered. Piru Oil, .60¾ bid, an advance of ¾, none offered. Union, 201 bid, an advance of one point, 210 asked, an advance of five points. Western Union, 200 bid, an advance of 44 points, 215 asked, a new quotation.

In Bank stocks, for First National, 425 bid, first bid in several days, 439 asked, a decline of one point. German-American Savings, 325 bid, a new one, 340 asked, a decline of five points. Merchants' National, 425 bid, a decline of five points, 440 asked, a new one. Merchants' Trust, 302 asked, an advance of one point, no bid. National Bank of California, 240 bid, a decline of ten points, 270 new figure asked. State Bank and Trust Company, 58 bid, an advance of two points, 59.50 old price asked.

In miscellaneous stocks, Edison preferred, 91.50 bid, a decline of .25, 92.50 old price asked. Edison common, reappears at 87.12 bid, none offered. Los Angeles Home preferred, 62.50 bid, an advance of .50, 64 asked as previously. Riverside Home, 48 bid, new quotation, no previous price asked. Santa Monica Home, 38.50 bid, a decline of 1.50 points, 39 asked, new figure. U.S.L.D. offered at 93, a decline of one point, no bids. Union Trust and Title Company reappears on the list at 41 bid, 60 asked.

Under the bond list, for Los Angeles Home, 95 bid, an advance of one point, 97½ asked, a decline of one point. Mission Transfer, 85¾ bid, an advance of ¼, none offered. Whittier Home, 85 bid, an advance of two points, 85¼ asked, an advance of ¼.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The traffic at the produce market again was seriously interrupted by the return of wet weather. The movement in all departments was of tame jobbing character and prices showed minor fluctuations. The usual Saturday dullness prevailed yesterday, and there was very little doing, either on the exchange or in the stores.

Previous conditions ruled in the egg market. The situation was steady at present prices. Some of the dealers were in favor of advancing the price of local offerings on account of not being able to buy eggs at the quoted prices; however, no change was made. One carload of eastern eggs was reported in.

Cheese was without quotable change, although there was some disposition on the part of the holders to shade values. The price of eastern cheese has been too high to warrant local jobbers storing any great amount here.

The demand for butter was less urgent yesterday, and with offerings rather in excess of requirements, the general market was easier in tone. The San Francisco market was quoted 1 cent in advance, and has an upward tendency.

Weather conditions checked trading in fruits yesterday, few buyers braving the storm. In the absence of important business, price changes were narrow and the general market was largely nominal in character. Trading in perishable fruit was practicably at a standstill, but desirable quality fruit held steady at full figures, as the renewal of rains in the fruit sections will again delay the picking and light receipts are forthcoming for a time. Fitzroy markets are anticipating a change to return of sunny weather. Cherries were quoted at weaker prices. Black cherries, per lb., 8@8½; per box, 70@85; white cherries, per lb., 8@9; per box, 70@85. Loquats were slow-ly at 2½@3. Currants dropped to 1.50 per box. The wet weather will greatly interfere with the berry crops, and may possibly have a tendency to cause a firmer market to rule. Strawberries sold at 5@6; dewberries, 5; raspberries, 10@12; loganberries, 6@8; blackberries, 5; gooseberries, 7.

There was little interest in potatoes and onions, the unfavorable weather added to the general dullness in the markets continued in depressed conditions with irregular prices.

Reports from Coachella state that the dealers there are greatly disgruntled over the onion situation this year. One dealer remarked yesterday that if the price of onions was put at about 1.00 per cwt. the market would soon be cleared of all surplus stocks.

The bean market is steady with ample supplies. The bean crop has been greatly damaged in the north and will have to be replanted in many sections.

On account of the rain the peddlers could not go out to sell their garden truck yesterday, therefore, the market was weak on vegetables. Peas sold at 2½@3; wax beans, 2½; green beans, cabbage, 40; lettuce, 50@60; cucumbers, 1.50 per crate.

Poultry was in keen request. Broilers and fryers were well cleaned up. All kinds of fish was scarce.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 885 cases; butter, 14,464 lbs.; cheese, local, 1160 lbs.; potatoes, 190 sacks; onions, 2 sacks; beans, 27 sacks; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 19; northern, case count, 16.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. sq., 45; valley creamery, 42½@45; fancy Coast creamery, 40@42½; choice Coast creamery, 37½@40; inferior, 35@37½.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 16; Cal. Y. A., 17; hand, 12; Dom. Swiss, 29; Imp., 28; northern, fresh, 13@14; eastern, 15½; Lake Longhorns, 16½; Y. twins, 16; singles, 16@16½; large local, 16; Oregon brick cheese, 17 lb.; Limburger, 17@18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.40@2.60; No. 2, 2.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.10@3.25; small white, No. 1, 2.60@2.75; small white, No. 2, 2.00@2.25; black eyes, 6.50; Limas, No. 1, 5.00; Garvanzas, 4.60@4.75; German lentils, 3.50; American lentils, 7½@8 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 10; apricots, 5@10; peaches, 3½@5; pears, 3½@5; pitted plums, 3@5; Clarions, 25-lb. boxes, 5; lemon and orange peel, 10-lb. box, 15; citron, fancy 20-lb. boxes, 15; currants, 16-oz. pkgs, 9½; currants, 12-oz. pkgs, 8; fancy Santa Clara prunes, 40-50s, 6½; 50-60s, 6½; 60-70s, 6; 70-80s, 5; 80-90s, 4; fancy crop Persian dates, 5@6 lb.; Fard, 60-lb. box, 3@3½; 10-lb. box, 4½; Turkish Arabian dates, 4½@5; Golden dates, 6@7; figs, California, 5-lb. box, white, box, 45@3.00; black, 1.25; Chieftain, 65; Sultanas, 1.90@2.00; Smyrna, 16@17 lb.

RAISINS—Seedless, Sultanas, 6; Tarragona, 2½; 2-crown, loose, 6@7; 3-crown, loose, 7½; London layer, 2-crown, 1.40 box; 3-crown, 1.50 box; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 6; 3-crown, 6½; 4-crown, 7½; seeded, 6-oz. fancy, per pkg., 7; 12-oz. fancy, 7½; 16-oz., choice, 9¾; 12-oz., choice, 7½.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 15; I. X. L., 30-lb. sacks, 15; Languedoc, imported, 35; Brasils, 14; filberts, 14; peanuts, eastern, raw, 6½; fancy, 7½; California roasts, 8; California raw, fancy, peacans, large, 15; Monarch, 11; Jordan chestnuts, 14; Italian chestnuts, 12@13; walnuts, Cal., 13½; choice, No. 1, 13½@14; No. 2, 11; Jumbo, 15½; hickory nuts, 6; cocoanuts, 5.00.

FRESH FRUITS — N. Y. T. pippins, 2.00; fancy Ganos, 3.00@3.25; Jonathan, Colo., 3.25; Colo. Winesaps, 4.00; Missouri pippins, 3.25; black cherries, 8@9½ per lb.; black, 10-lb. boxes, 75@85; white cherries, 5@6 per lb.; white, 10-lb. boxes, 60@90; loquats, 2½@3 per lb.; apricots, 2.00@2.25 per 30-lb. box; currants, 1.50 per box; black figs, 2-lb. box, 1.50.

CITRUS FRUITS—Standard lemons, 1.25@1.50; choice lemons, 2.25; fancy lemons, 2.50@2.75; bananas, 5@5½ per lb.; fancy Padre grapefruit, seedless, 3.50@4.00; Pedro, seedless, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.00@2.25; pineapples, 4.50@5.00 crate; fancy navel oranges, 2.50@2.75; choice navels, 2.25; Tangerines, per 4-box, 2.00.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 5@6; Gardenas, 4@6; Tropicos, 5@6; Montebellos, 5@6; dewberries, 5; raspberries, 10@12; gooseberries, 7; loganberries, 6@8 per basket; blackberries, 5.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Quoted as follows: Extracted, water white, 60-lb. cans, 6½; light amber, 5; white amber, 5¼; comb, water white, 1-lb. frames, 14@15; light amber, 12@13½; white amber, 12.

ONIONS—Fancy Nevadas, 2.00@2.50; new onions, 2.50@2.75; Colorado onions, 1.50; Bermuda, onions, crated, 2.25@3.00; Oregon onions, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES — Woodward Islands, 1.75@1.85; Highland Burbanks, choice, 1.75@1.85; Burbanks, fancy, 1.60@1.75; Salinas, choice, 1.75@2.00; fancy Oregon, 1.50@1.85; choice, 1.60; white sweet potatoes, 4.00; seed Rose, 1.85@2.00; Hemets, 1.75@1.85; new Early Rose, 2.50@3.00; new White Rose, 2.50@3.00; new potatoes, in sacks, 1.75@1.85.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 75 per crate; string beans, 7; wax, 7½@8; turnips, 15@20; peas, 7; red radishes, 10@15 dozen; celery, 40@75; cabbage, 40; fancy green onions, 15@25 doz.; spinach, 20; green peppers, 15@20; leeks, 10@40; lettuce, 50@60 crate; garlic, 8@10; rhubarb, 1.00 box; artichokes, 40@50 dozen; asparagus, 6@8½ per lb.; parsnips, 25@30 dozen; Mexican tomatoes, 2.25@2.50 per 4-basket crate; hothouse cucumbers, 1.50 per box; summer squash, 50; eggplant, 20 per lb.

CHILES—String, fancy, 14 lb.; black evaporated, fancy, 20; sundried, 20; ground, 12½; chile tepine, 1.60; chile molido, 15; Mexican black, 15.

POULTRY—Dealers pay for live weight for stock: Old roosters, 8; young roosters, 16; hens, per lb., 13; ducks, 12; turkeys, 19; geese, 12; old toms, 19; young toms, 19; hen turkeys, 19; fryers, 17; broilers, 17. Selling price, to retail trade, per lb., dressed: Live old roosters, 12; young roosters, 22; hens, 15; fryers, 22; broilers, 1.00@4.00 doz.; turkeys, local, 22@27; ducks, 18 lb.; geese, 17 lb.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 6¼; second, 5¾; 5¼@5½; prime, 7¼; heifers, 6; veal, 10; hind quarters, 9; fore quarters, 4; loins of beef, No. 1, 13; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11; beef tenderloins, 20; chucks, 3¾; square chucks, 3½; plates, 2; rounds and rumps, 6; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 11; beef rolls, 19; boned beef trimmings, 4; beef tongues, 14; B. P. beef tongues, 10; oxtails, 2; lambs' tongues, per dozen, 30; beef hearts, each 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 8¼; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 8.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton, wethers 9½; dressed mutton, yearlings, 10; fall lambs, 10; milk lambs, 10½; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., 9; trimmed hogs, 12½; pork loins, 13½; frozen pork spare ribs, 8; pork shoulders, 10; pork butts, 11; fresh hams, 12½; bellies (fresh), 11; pork trimmings, 10; fresh pork spare ribs 10; pork tenderloins, 25; back fat, 9½; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 2½; tongues (sweet pickled or fresh,) each, 10; livers, per lb., 5; hearts, per lb., 5; 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 3.

PICKLED PORK—28.00; ½-bbl., 14.50; ¼-bbl., 7.50.

BACON—10-12 bacon, 16@16½; Winchester bacon, 17@18½; 8 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19; 49'er, 16@17; Premium, 21½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 21; Hemet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 17½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avz., 19; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 17; Rex bacon, 6-8 avz., 18½; Regal bacon, 16½.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 16½; Diamond C, 17; Regal, 15½; Winchester, 15½@16½; Premium, 16½; Gold Band, 13½; mild-cured hams, 14½; Winchester picnics, 12½; Cal. hams, 9@10½; Premium skinned hams, 17; 14 Ave. hams, 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 13@13½; Orange Blossom, 13½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9½; Ashland ham, 15½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 22½; Premium boiled hams, 23.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avz., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 10½; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avz., 12½; pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, 1.50.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey comb tripe, half-bbls., 3.00; honey comb tripe, kegs, 1.65; honey comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.50; spiced pigs' feet, kegs, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls, 12.75; half bbls, 6.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls, 14.25; half bbls, 7.25; plates, bbls, 10.50; half-bbls, 5.50; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls, 14.25; half bbls, 7.25; Sunderland pork, bbls, 14.25; half-bbls, 7.25; family pork, bbls, 24.00; half-bbls, 12.50; fancy pig pork (marrow,) bbls, 25.00; half-bbls, 12.75; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls, 28.00; half-bbls, 14.50.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7½; bologna, parafined, per lb., 8; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage links and bulk, 12; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage links, 8; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 9; Spanish pork sausage, 9; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8; new England ham sausage, 12; boiled cottage ham, 12; boiled boneless Rex ham, 22½; boiled boneless Rex ham, smoked, 23; minced ham in sacks, 12; Douglas ham in sacks, 12.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 8½; cases, 6 10-lb. cans, 9¼; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 24 3-lb. cans, 9¾. Leaf lard, 11; Rex lard, 11½; Premium lard, 12¾; Silver Leaf lard, 10½; Jewel Compound, 7½; Compound lard, 6¾; back fat, 9½; Cotosuet, 8½; Mission lard, 11½.

OLIVINE—Tierces, per lb., 5½; cases, 6 10-lb. cans, 6¼; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 6¾; cases, 30 3-lb. cans, 6¾.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl, 4.50; Globe flour, 4.50; Select California white wheat; Banquet flour, per bbl, 4.60; Towel flour, 4.60; Silver Star flour, 4.40; XXX flour, 3.90; Capitol flour, 4.80; A1 hard flour, 5.00; Aurora, 4.60; Milkfed, 4.60; Trophy, 4.60; New flour, 4.60; Mayflower Souvenir, towel sacks, 4.50; Eclipse, 4.50; buckwheat flour, 100 lbs., 3.00. Eighth-bbls., per bbl higher.

CALIFORNIA ANTI-EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.60; Cream Leaf, first patent, Kansas, 5.00; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.00; Kansas whole wheat and graham, 5.00.

BAKER'S FLOUR—Globe flour, per bbl., 5.00; eastern graham, 5.20; eastern whole wheat flour, 5.20. Blended wheat flours: Banquet A1 flour, per bbl, 4.70; bakers' Magnolia flour, 4.50; Comet flour, 4.50; eastern rye, 5.00; Capitol bakers' flour, 4.70. Capitol extra bakers' flour, 4.70. Our Giant, 4.50.

CEREAL GOODS.

Per 100—	5 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
A1 flour	....	2.70	....	....
Banquet flour	....	2.60	....	....
Pastry flour	....	2.50	....	....
Graham flour	....	2.40	$2.35	$2.30
Corn meal, W. & Y.	....	2.15	2.10	2.05
Whole wheat flour	....	2.50	2.45	2.40
Rye flour	....	2.75	2.70	2.65
Cracked wheat	$2.60	2.40	2.35	2.30
Farina	1.60	1.40	1.35	1.30
Wheat flakes, per case of 36 2-lb. cartons	....	....	....	2.30
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs	....	....	....	1.35
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 2-lb. pkgs	....	....	....	4.00

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.45; wheat, 1.00; wheat, No. 2, 1.45; wheat, cracked, 1.45; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.45; corn, 1.35; corn, Sm. Y., 1.40; cracked corn, 1.40; feed meal, 1.45; bran, heavy, 1.25; rolled barley, 1.40; oil cake meal, 2.50; cotton seed meal, 1.50; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.45; oats, white Oregon, 1.50; oats, California, 1.40@1.60; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.35; K. & F. corn, 1.50; cocoanut meal, 1.60.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Excelsior Chick Food, per 100 lbs., 2.00; Fattening Food, 3.00; Egg Food, 1.85; Excelsior Moulting Food, 1.85; 10 and 25-lb. sacks, per 100 lbs., Chick Food, 10s, 1.35; Chick Food, 25s, 1.30; Egg Food, 25s, 1.30; Fattening Food, 10s, 1.35; Fattening Food, 25s, 1.30; Alfalfa Meal, 1.25; Blood Meal, 3.00; Millett Seed, 4.25; Charcoal, 3.00; Grits, 2.00; bone, cracked, 1.75; bone meal, 1.75; Beef scraps (Swift's,) 2.10; Sunflower seed, 7.50.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls., 10c; 50s, 20c; 25s, 30c. Ten sacks, 10c cwt. higher. Beet, granulated, 4.50; cane, 4.55; fruit sugar, granulated, 5.70; candy granulated, 5.80; dry granulated, fine, 5.70; dry granulated coarse, 5.70; Golden C, 5.20; Golden C, 4.30; "D," 5.00; Magnolia "A," 5.30; tablets, 1c bbl., 6.20; tablets, boxes, 6.45; cubes, "A," crushed, 5.95; western powdered, 5.90; western, coarse, 5.75; Extra Dominoes, 6.75.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS — Wogan's Jemima molasses, 2 doz. 2-lb. cans, 2.85; 2 doz., 1¼ lbs., 2.60; 1 doz., 2 lbs., 2.60; ¼ doz., 5 lbs., 2.40; (fancy sorghum, 2-lb. cans, 2.45; 2¼ lbs., 3.30; 5 lbs., 3.10; 10 lbs., 2.90; Woman's Corn, 2-lb. cans, 4.85; 2 lbs., 4.40; 5 lbs., 4.15; 10 lbs., 3.75; Open Kettle syrup, 2¼-lb. cans, 4.50; 5 lbs., 4.50; 10 lbs., 4.25; maple syrup, 2-lb. cans, 4.85; 5 lbs., 4.60; 5 lbs., 4.50; 10 lbs., 4.25.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 15.00@16.00; No. 2, 9.00@12.50; No. 1 wheat hay, 15.00; No. 2, 10.50@12.50; No. 1 plain oat hay, 17.00; No. 2, 8.00@13.00; northern alfalfa, 12.50; local, 12.00@14.00.

LUMBER MARKET.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine, in the rough, ranging from 24.00@30.50, according to size. Rough uppers, 32.00@45.00; worked uppers (flooring) 35.00@40.00; stoping, 40.00@55.00; rustic, 27.50@40.00; ceiling, 27.50@40.00; lath, carload lots 3.50; less than carload lots, 3.75; O. P. finished, 45.00.

Redwood in the rough, 15.00@22.50; surfaced and rough, clear, 42.00@54.50; select lumber, 19.00@50.00; finish, 50.00@60.00; drop siding, and G. and E. L. stock, 26.00@40.00; shingles, 2.25@3.25; shakes, 16.00@17.00.

Mill prices: Sizing, one edge, 1.50; sizing one end and surfacing one edge, 1.50; resawing, one to two sides, 1.50@4.00; resawing, one cut, 5.00; ripping, 1, 1¼; 1¾ and 2-inch stock, per M. lineal feet, 1.25@2.00; ripping, 2-inch and up, per M., lineal feet, 1.50@2.75.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—Traders who bought stocks on the rise yesterday sold today to even up their contracts over Sunday, and that was about all there was to the market, which was narrow and professional to the last degree. The pressure on prices relaxed to some extent after the first hour under the influence of the firm tone in Pennsylvania, which did not share in the weakness of the general market. Prices faded away in the closing dealings and in some instances ended at the lowest, with the tone easy. The bank returns showed a weakened position and had an unfavorable effect on speculative sentiment. The surplus over the legal requirements was shown to be $6,694,150. This compares with a surplus of $11,665,850 at this time last year, and of $29,092,325 two years ago. Subscriptions fall due next Tuesday to the $50,000,000 of Pennsylvania notes, and there are other syndicate requirements to be met later in the week. The usual month-end necessities are also to be met. The possibility of a flurry in the call money market next week was therefore kept in view. There were quite emphatic declarations of some of the rumors yesterday of a great corporation in prospect for taking over the coal companies from the railroads in order to comply with the law. These rumors caused buying of stocks yesterday. The money and exchange markets were nominal as usual on Saturday. The Imperial Bank of Germany made a strong return and the Berlin bank rate was easier. Total sales of bonds were $1,560,000.

Clearinghouse Statement.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The statement of the clearinghouse banks for this week shows that the banks hold $6,694,150 over the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $3,435,125 under last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,054,290,900; increase $6,068,700.
Deposits $1,032,731,400; increase $5,898,900.
Circulation $49,634,500; decrease $176,900.
Legal tenders $83,893,100; increase $2,500,200.
Specie $180,951,000; decrease $4,460,400.
Reserve $264,577,100

SHIPPING.

...RTO, LOS ANGELES.
...SATURDAY, MAY 26.
...arrived at this port today.
...SATURDAY, MAY 26.
...Nyman, Capt. Probst, for
...Nyman, for Albion.
...SATURDAY, MAY 26.
...S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...R. R. Wood Co. wharf.
...Co., Cal. wharf.
...ssing wharf.
...S. P. wharf.
...Crocker Co. Cal. wharf.
...Consolidated wharf.
...S. P. wharf.
...Salt Lake wharf.
...Wm. S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...E. K. Wood wharf.
...S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...S. P. wharf.
...S. P. wharf.
...Salt Lake wharf.
...S. P. wharf.
...MONDAY, MAY 28.
...Wood, Capt. Monsen, for
...for San Francisco and way
...AT THIS PORT
...Cos, from San Francisco and
...Bailey, from Astoria.
...Olympia, from Tacoma.
...Barbara, from Olympia, via
...L. Holden, from Tacoma.
...C. Meyer, from Aberdeen.
...Caroline, from Port Had-
...Caroline, from Eureka.
...Fred Gamble, from Tacoma.
...Pomona.
...Pleasanton, from Tacoma.
...Bellingham, from Bellingham.
...Olympia, from Olympia.
...Point, from Port Townsend.
...Everett.
...Ballard.
...Bailey, from Port Blakeley.
...Olympia.
...Lopez, from Marshfield.
...FOREIGN PORTS.
...Elizabeth, 28 days from Ham-
...steamer Cabrillo makes daily
...Catalina Island and return.
...OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.
...SATURDAY, MAY 26.
...Orient and Nellie, from
...passengers.
...Capt. Young, with sardines
...Fish Company.
...Redondo and Victoria.
...SAILED.
...Orient, San Diego and
...Beach with passengers.
...Capt. Young. For fishing
...for fishing banks, and re-
...for local wholesalers.
...TIDE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
M.	12:28 p.m.	5:37 a.m.
M.	11:00 p.m.	4:34 p.m.
M.	11:29 p.m.	6:02 a.m.
M.	11:49 p.m.	5:27 p.m.
M.	2:36 p.m.	7:17 a.m.
M.		7:50 p.m.
M.	0:37 a.m.	8:17 a.m.
M.	3:28 p.m.	6:57 p.m.
M.	2:37 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
M.	4:30 p.m.	9:28 p.m.
M.	3:47 a.m.	11:29 a.m.
M.	5:17 p.m.	11:29 p.m.
M.	3:33 a.m.	11:22 a.m.
M.	5:52 p.m.	
M.	4:40 a.m.	0:22 a.m.
M.	7:20 p.m.	12:11 p.m.

...POST ITEMS.
...Wind southwest, veloc-
...Dollar, scheduled to ar-
...Harbor, has ar-
...Angeles, where she is dis-
...of her lumber cargo.
...Thomas has been enrolled as
...Capt. R. L. Larsen of
...and R. T. Miller of the
...Sudden, lumber laden
...the Willapa River,
...aground. She is hard on the
...water.
...has been issued stating
...and buoy No. 1, a black
...the entrance to Humboldt
...adrift, and will be re-
...ANGELES.
...URDAY, MAY 26.
...URDAY, MAY 26.
...RT SATURDAY.
...from Portland.
...Llewellyn, Capt. Evans.
...Capt. Greig, from
...FOREIGN PORTS.
...de Mulhouse, Capt. Bony,
...Capt. Witt, from

...TATE RECORD
...T TRANSFERS.

...SATURDAY, May 26, 1906.
...James Hurvitz, lot 3, block
...Homestead Association, $40.
...J F Swift, lot 3, block 1,
...to Ruth N Dodder, part of
...portion of certain lots in
...$10.
...to Sarah E Ewart, same
...$10.
...A Smith, lot 41, block
...tract, No 2, $10.
...Building and Loan Association
...part lots 2, 4, 6 and 8,
...part lot 24, Macy Street
...H G Taggart, lot 22, block
...$10.
...Ida P Towers, lot 4,
...$10.
...Anna Knudson, lots 60, 61,
...tract, $10.
...H L Aspenleiter, lot 60,
...W P Keasbey, lot 26, block
...$10.
...C H Black, lot 15, block 4,
...of blocks 9 and 5, Caro-
...to H E Capelini lots 2, 3,
...H. Townsend's subdivision
...north 172 acres of lot 29,
...Rancho lands, $10.
...Mary E Holloway, lot
...Holmes's addition to Mon-
...$10.
...Realty Company to Emma
...W. Watts Junction tract,
...$10.
...to Mary I. Marshall, part of
...replat, $10.
...to Grand, lot 12, block 11,
...subdivision of part of lots 2
...$10.
...to Kate C Langston, lot 23,
...$10.
...to Sarah Seaman, lots 7 and 8,
...Home tract, $10.
...to Katherine Short Fagan,
...Long Beach Hall tract, $10.
...to J G Anderson, part section
...portion of rancho addition
...Rancho San Jose,
...$10.
...to Emma J Mummert, lot
...Grand Heights tract, $10.
...to S H McKee, lot 11, Hot-
...Addn, $10.
...to same, lot 12, same
...$10.
...to J W MacMillen, lot 5, block
...tract, $10.
...to S Bates, lot 23, block
...tract, $10.
...to H E Thompson, part lot
...$10.
...to Elizabeth H Wil-
...to H. Stephenson's sub-
...of Ganey Place tract, $10.
...to John Andrews, lots 1 and
...$10.
...to Lawrence Hohl, undivided
...1 and part lot 3, sub-
...of F Hinkley, lot 2, blo
...$10.
...to Lida Brooks, lot 5, Crion
...$10.
...to H. C Marsh, part
...Long Beach, $10.
...to Signal Hill Im-
...lots 1 and 2, block F,
...block C, and lots 2 and
...Addn, Signal Hill, $10.
...Improvement Company to G.
...lots 1, 2 and 9, block F,
...$10.
...to R. T. Phillips, lots
...tract $10.
...to T. L. Mainwaring, lots 1,
...$10.
...to Belle Steele, lot 22,
...$10.
...to Jessie B Annable, lot 10,
...$10.
...to Redwood, lot 91, block 15,
...$10.
...to Highland, lot 92, block 45,
...$10.
...to Agnes Hohl, lots 1 and 2,
...of Hoover tract, $10.
...to Mary P Mummert, part lot
...$10.
...to Belle M Roberts, lot 25,
...$10.
...to J. D Crowell, lot 1, block
...subdivision of Frank Sa-
...$10.
...to Jane Hogg, part block 36,
...Land and Water Co's sub-
...$10.
...to J. D Cunningham, part
...Alameda street tract, $10.
...to Mary S Meredith, lot 41,
...Bowen & Chamberlin's Main and Figueroa street tract No 2, $10.
H D Kelley to H P S Anderson, lot 1, Marlborough Place, $10.
C W Miles to Albert Brandon, undivided ½ lot 19, block 17, Sierra Vista townsite addition to Santa Monica, $100.
Clara Schnable to G W Stimson, lot 4, Macy street tract, $10.
Puente Hotel and Improvement Co to E M Wickersham, lots 7 to 14, inclusive, block 3, Puente, $1000.
L A McConnell and P E McConnell to Malcolm Campbell, lot 4 and part lot 7, block A, Wilshire Boulevard Heights, $10.
The Kalorama Land Co to A F Parmenter, lot 110, Grider & Hamilton's Roy's Hill, $400.
E H Smith to Orna Smith, lot 24, Los Robles tract, $10.
W T Calderwood to Emma K Calderwood, lot 3, Harris tract, $10.
D L Burke to George Norwood, lot 21, block E, Burke Bros Figueroa Sunset subdivision, $100.
J J Davis to The Alta Santa Monica Co, tract commencing at point in dividing line between Ranchos Boca de Santa Monica and San Vicente Y Santa Monica, distant 853.59 ft. SW from center line of 17th street (Santa Monica) prolonged NW, thence S 42 deg. 30 min W 660.82 ft., thence S 77 deg. 47½ min. W 382.4 ft. etc., $10.
L L Bowen to Eliot Crapp, part lot 22, Ivar A Wells subdivision of block 4, South Santa Monica, $1100.
J H Nishwitz to Eliza J Nishwitz, lot 4, replat of E T Palmer's subdivision of S of NE quarter of Sec 6 1 N 14 W, $10.
W F Pier to J F Yautz, lot 35, Alta Vista tract, $10.
Redondo Imp Co to Edna J C Risley, lot 5, block 109, Redondo Beach, $10.
C E Norton to V W Guercio, lot 13, block L, Crescent Heights, $10.
W M Eason to H G Spaulding, lots 60, 61 and 62, Larrabee tract, $10.
Isabel A Keeney to Thomas Langdon, lot 24, Grider & Hamiltons Sunny Side No 2, $10.
W C Hooker to F & W Thum Co, lots 4, 5 and 6, block A, Lake Shore tract, $10.
Josephine Walker to Emma K Mann, lot 134, Cleland Home tract, $10.
Pioneer Inv & T Co to R E Sundy, lot 17, Pioneer Inv & T Co Euclid Terrace tract, $10.
A J Keil to C C Chapman, lots 39, 40 and 41, O J Mairs tract, $10.
A J Cajal to J D Batz, portions of lot 1, block A, Beachs subdivision of lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, Griffins addition to East Los Angeles, $10.
J D Batz to A D Cajal, part Sec 19 1 S 12 W, $10.
C H Hibbard to G D Gregory, part lots 14 and 15, H Hills subdivision of Pasadena, $10.
Mary D Howe to Frank Vail, lot beginning at point in present east line of Lake avenue, said point being 330 feet south of present SE corner of Mountain street and Lake avenue, thence along said east line of Lake avenue 64 feet, thence east 235.5 feet, etc., $10.
Joseph Braun to J G McAlvin, portion of Secs 2 and 35 1 N 13 W, $10.
A Middleditch to Fanny S Middleditch, part lots 1 and 2, Barbers sub of 10 acres in block R, Painter & Ball add to Pasadena, $7500.
W W Field to A E Pomeroy, part of 15 ac tract marked Eaton in Div G, lands of S G O G Assn, $10.
S P Mulford to A K Pomeroy, lots 51 and 52, Carter Grove tract, $5.
W H Cramer to Haides W Charbonnel, und ¼ int in lot 471, Conners sub of Johannsen tract, $10.
Kittie A Foulkes to T S Whitaker, lot 40, Bowen & Chamberlains Main & Figueroa st tract No 2, $10.
S W Cozad to J B Hardiman, lot 13, block 7, Zobeleins Main st tract, $10.
James Inversarity to Lydia L Mohr, lot 17, block 6, Vernon Park tract, $10.
James Devlin to M A Neu, lot 32, Grider & Dows Central ave tract, $10.
La Casa Grande Hotel Co to La Casa Grande Syndicate, part lot 7, of lot 30, block C, San Pasqual tract, $10.
La Casa Grande Syndicate, lot beg at SE corner of lot 9, block C, San Pasqual tract, th N 220 feet, th W 75 feet etc, $10.
S Washburn gdn to F D Lanterman, lot beg at point on line div E and W halves of lot 5, Rio La Canada dist N 16.09 chs from intersection of said div line with S line of said lot 6 th N 26 degs 4 min W 2.49 chs, etc, $10.
C M Parker to Mary M Crawford, part of replat of C M and M E Parkers sub of lot 32, block J, San Pasqual tract, $10.
O S Bond to Rosetta J Light, lots 122 and 123, Grider & Hamiltons Lomita Park, $300.
C H Swallow to Edward James, part Sec 17 T 2 S R 14 W, $10.
C O Goodwin to Elijah Beal, lot 3, blk 1, Elm ave tirt, $10.
Same to W J Althaver, lot 4, blk 1, same tirt, $10.
George Nowlin to Maxon-Nowlin Co, lot 40, Strong & Dickinson's Maple ave trt; part lot 17, blk 8, Hollywood Ocean View trt; part sec 4, T 1 S; sec 35, T 1 N R 15 W; lots 16, 17, 222 to 229, 240, 229 and 241, Oak Ridge trt, $10.
J T Giggens to T C Spalding, lot C, blk 196, Santa Monica, $10.
Samuel Harris to P W Tully, lot 55, Hunter Highland View trt; portion of lot 58 of said trt, $10.
P W Tully to Samuel Harris, lots 23 and 24, Tully's Figueroa st trt, $10.
T J & T Co to Henry Colton, lot 16, blk A, Huntington Park Annex, $10.
R C Thomas to J C Smith, part sec 21, T 1 N R 13 W, $10.
David Crinton to Lafayette Benedict, lot 15, blk C, Barrett Villa trt, $750.
C N Peck to Mary A Seng, lot 2, blk 47, Glendale, $10.
W H McTier to Mrs Susan Preston, lot 12, blk 14, town of Garvanza, $2400.
J W May to Elsie R Kronschnabel, part lot 2, Forsyth's resub of S ½ of lot 4, blk O, San Pasqual tirt, $10.
Oliver Shoemaker to T H Stafford, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, blk C, Grider & Hamilton's sub of E portion of Bell trt, $1100.
C E Delavan, Sr to M W Atwood, lot 8, blk 12, Brooklyn Hgts Gamahl trt, $10.
Ralph Rogers Co to W A Hall, lots 32 and 33, blk 2, Nadeau Park Villa trt, $150.
Same to Durham Hall, lot 50, blk 2, Nadeau Park Villa trt, $75.
Ralph Rogers Co to V H Hall, lot 51, blk 2, Nadeau Park Villa trt, $75.
O C Dunn to Caroline Lamy, lots 10, 11 and part lot 6, of W Lamb tract, $10.
J B Althouse to Benjamin Wilson, lot 35, West Ninth Street Heights, $10.
G F Stevenson to Nona Phelan, lot 3, block C, North San Pedro tract No 2, $10.
E S Comstock to L R Keefer, lots 23 and 25, Darrascott's sub of E 10.37 acres of lot 25, Watts sub of part Rancho San Rafael, $1250.
Mrs L L Cushing to L R Keefer, lot 1, Cushing tract, $350.
C H Davis to Wilfrid Rowntree, lots, 1, 2 and 5, block 65, Burbank, $275.
C H Gillan to Nellie E Gillan, part lot 4, S portion of Montezuma tract, $700.
J W Arnold to William Brett, lot 6, block 5, Vigres tract, $10.
C L Noel to J. T Noel, lots 13 to 24 inclusive, block 70, Arnet, $250.
S R Palmer to Oak Knoll Co, lot 2, block D, Oak Knoll tract, $10.
Caroline Walkley to J P Wilson, portion of division F of lands of S G O G Assn, lot 1, and part lot 2 of sub of lot 31, Carlisle Heights, $1.
Mary G Osmond to Annie Wood, lot 44, Grif-fith tract No 2, $10.
Abbie C Hine to C H Windham, lots 1, 2 and 7, block 2 and lots 3, 5 and 16, block 1, Vermont tract, $20.
Same to C H Windham, lots 3 and 6, block 1, and lots 4 and 19, block 2, Vermont tract, $20.
R L Finch to W J Goade, lot 2, Goade tract, $10.
H L Coffman to C F Palmer, lot Q, block 140, Santa Monica, $10.
P E Shaw to J W Cunningham, lot 9, block 2, Palm Island tract, $10.
Same to D W Fletcher, lot 8, block 2, same tract, $10.
Abbie C Hine to T M Todd, lots 2, 7 and 17, block 1, lots 2, 5 and 16, block 2, Vermont tract, $20.
M J McDermott to S J Caldwell, lots 19 to 22 inc, blk B, McDermott's Orange Ave tract, $10.
R G Preshaw to Mattie C W Merriam, part of farm lot 75, Alamitos tract, $50.
E D Hardman to M Jensen, part lots 2 and 4 and 6, blk 84, Long Beach, $75.
E Mehesy Jr to P E Hatch, lot 4 blk 5, Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.
C W Franklin to Catharine J Scurrier, lot 20, Lakewood, $10.
J P Jenkins to G Bradshaw, lot 2, blk 1, Ocean Park Villa tract, $10.
W W Pierce to Beth V Hall, lot 16, blk 3, Whittier, $1000.
Robert Fager to Samuel Parrett, part lots 17 and 18, blk R, Glendora, $10.
L P Packard to Sarah P Sheldon, lot 10, Washington Square tract, $10.
Theresa J Everman to H P Crowell, lot 2, Lake ave tract, Adams-Phillips Co sub of N ½ lot 9, blk 7, San Pasqual tract, $10.
Solome Cowell to N Cowell, lot 78, Kercheval tract, gift.
J A Cassleman to Susie Wolf, tract on N by lands of C B Riddick on E by lands of Hall (formerly of Montgomery) on S by lands of James Quill on W by Co road, $10.
A J Harper to Laura J Stiles, lots 6 and 7, blk 2, Crabbe sub of S ½ of blk 175, Pomona, $15.
D S Carson to Minnie C Carson, blk 115, Pomona, gift.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGES.

On Monday morning at 11:30 will be held the first session since the earthquake and fire, of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, which will reopen in the Merchants' Exchange building, corner Leid, Dersdorff and California streets, San Francisco. This Exchange has arranged for the ground lease of the site of the old Bush-street Theater, between Montgomery and Kearny streets, for a period of two years, on which it will erect a building for its own use during that time at an expense of $15,000. The San Francisco Oil Exchange will have its quarters with the Stock and Exchange Board and also probably reopen its sessions on Monday.

The budget committee at Stockholm, Sweden, estimates the expenditure for 1907, at about $48,000,000 and the revenue at about $45,000,000, and it is proposed to meet the deficit by taxation of real estate and incomes.

Drop

The sack in our bank and get

4 per cent on Term Deposits

3 per cent on Ordinary Accounts

Safety deposit boxes $2 per year. No interest on Commercial Accounts.

Courtesy and promptness. Open Saturday evenings.

State Bank and Trust Company

Bryson Block, N. W. Cor. Second and Spring Streets

STRANGERS

Coming from the postoffice find us nearest. We refer to our depositors and they refer to us.

We take this "time to talk," when their friends come in and they become customers. Come in and see us.

Both commercial and savings departments. 3

THE BANK OF Southern California

SEVENTH & BROADWAY

J. B. LANKERSHIM, President

National Clearing House

501 Chamber of Commerce

Get our Exchange Edition

Free of Charge

It will enable you to m atch up you property

Tonopah GOLD STAR MINES CO.

5 Cents a Share

Inquire..

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INVESTORS

There is an inside to everything. Do you want to buy telegraph bonds at a discount?

W. O. POOR

224-226 Mason Building.

If you wish to participate with fourteen California Banks in a

20 PER CENT. INVESTMENT,

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Our Clients Have Made

500 PER CENT. CASH PROFIT

IN NINETY DAYS

Are you one of them? Write us.

R. D. ROBINSON CO.

(Ninth year in business)

Phone 1913. 636 Grant Bldg Los Angeles

NEW BANKING BLOOD.

San Francisco Financier Buys Block of Stock in State Bank and Trust Company.

For some weeks past the stock of the State Bank and Trust Company as quoted in transactions upon the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has been steadily rising. While the quotation advanced, there were scarcely any sales recorded as made on the Stock Exchange. Inquiry develops the fact that there has been a good deal of changing hands in this bank stock. George W. Scott, a director in the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco and president of the Pine Box Lumber Company, as well as a director in several other San Francisco banks and corporations, has been acquainted for some time with Gen John R. Mathews, the new president of the State Bank and Trust Company. In fact, they are connections by marriage. Some time before the big fire in San Francisco Scott was here and made some inquiries about how this local bank was doing under its new management. He was so impressed with the possibilities of the State Bank and Trust Company that he entered the market and quietly picked up little blocks of the stock until he became possessed of $50,000 worth. It is said that he would be willing to take that much more, and some friends of his in San Francisco are also said to be desirous of securing some stock in the Los Angeles concern. The purchase of this stock accounts for the natural advance in the quotations.

The stock secured by Scott as stated has been purchased in little lots of four or five or more shares. These shares have been scattered in small lots in the hands of a great number of shareholders who seem to have taken but little interest in the bank in whose stock they had put their money. A rather curious circumstance has been that stockholders in this bank did their banking business with other institutions perhaps a block or two away from the one in which they were interested, instead of doing business with their own institution and thus making their holdings more valuable than they were.

Under the management of the new president the affairs of the bank have steadily improved. A good deal of security held by the bank of somewhat questionable value has been disposed of and a great deal of the money secured. An efficient finance committee has been appointed by the directors, who meet daily and scrutinize carefully all demands for accommodation. The general public has become possessed of a knowledge of these facts from customers doing business with the bank, and everything about the institution looks promising.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG.

Duke of Gordon Bumps the Carrick in the Firth of Clyde and Sinks It.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DUBLIN, May 26.—The steamer Duke of Gordon of Glasgow, which arrived here today reports that she was in collision with the steamer Carrick of the Ayre Steamship Company of Glasgow, early this morning in the Firth of Clyde during a fog. The Carrick sank and her captain and cabin boy and four passengers are believed to have drowned. One hundred head of cattle were lost. Two survivors of the Carrick jumped aboard the Duke of Gordon and fourteen others were picked up by the steamer Mastiff and landed in Liverpool.

You Get the Profits

A company with an extremely low incorporation, 30,000 shares of stock.

You get in at the ground floor price, $10 shares for $5 each.

A capable manager, who absolutely knows the business, in charge of the factory.

An expense account and pay roll at the lowest possible figure—no wasted money.

An able Board of Directors and efficient officers outlining the policies of the company.

A company that is dealing in a necessity, with a waiting market.

No expensive machinery or equipment required, leaving large profits.

A company with little or no competition and giant possibilities.

Operating valuable patents, any one of which should be worth the entire capitalization of the company.

A present and a constantly increasing demand for the production in every avenue of usage.

Something new and novel, discarding the objectionable features of old processes.

A perfect paper holder, giving two sheets only at a single pull.

Customers for the product—wholesalers, retailers, hotels, large buildings and residences.

A factory already in operation, but being improved from the sale of stock.

A company that is going to try to make its stockholders rich—every one of them.

A company that owns no debts and won't. The men back of it are a guarantee of that.

There are no skeletons behind the curtains of this company; everything is above board and provable.

You should share in the profits of a good patent; no company will ever have a better opportunity than this.

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation ..... City .....

Please send me free a package of the toilet tissue paper and literature about the Company.

T-6-27 '06

FREE

Here is an opportunity for you to get into the class of investments that have made millionaires out of Carnegie, Westinghouse, Jno. W. Gates, Thumb Bros., Edison, Marconi, Morse, Bell, Bromoseltzer, Emerson, Pullman, Mergenthaler, Le Roy, Dunlop, Mackay, Tesla, Eastman, Patterson Bros., McCormick, De Long, Waterman, Olds, Morgan and Wright, Mills, Welsbach and a hundred more. Do like they did. Read the future and then act. If you cannot spend a thousand dollars, a hundred at this time will do as much.

Hetty Green, the world's richest woman, says, "If you want to grow rich deal in necessities." Tissue toilet paper will be used as long as the world exists. But the old way of preparing it for use was wrong—the modern trend of business demands short cuts, lopping off profits.

The day of the ox team has gone—electricity takes its place. Old fashioned methods of tabbing tissue toilet paper is obsolete—it means waste and waste means loss.

The INFOLD PAPER COMPANY has inaugurated the new method—no losses in the manufacture or use, saving maybe 100 per cent., at least 50 per cent.; all of this goes to the stockholders as profits, not one year, but all the time into the future.

You can travel the world over and not find a proposition so filled with opportunities for wealth as this—an industrial enterprise that has all the elements of risk and doubt removed, leaving profits in plenty.

Write now for a free sample package worth 10 cents and literature telling all about it. The factory is now running on a small scale. It could do a hundred or a thousand times as much business in new quarters and with electricity-driven machinery. Your money will help put it in such a position and you get the dividends.

Don't wait until this stock goes to $100 a share and then say, "I wish I'd gone in when the stock was $5 a share." Now is the time; it will never be cheaper. It is at the ground floor price now. Don't say you are too poor. If you can't pay cash, we will carry your account and you can pay us at your leisure.

But act at once; send this coupon and get the whole interesting story.

--FISCAL AGENTS--

Southwestern Securities Company

502-503-504-505 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED JAN. 5, 1885.

YOU WILL ALWAYS

HAVE MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT IF YOU SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THIS BANK.

WE WILL PAY YOU INTEREST AT

3% On Ordinary Savings Accts 4% On Term Deposits.

COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

OVER 30,500 DEPOSITORS AT PRESENT.

Save! Save! Save!

Southern California Savings Bank

Union Trust Bldg., S. E. Cor. 4th and Spring.

The Careful Investor

makes a study of the various forms of investment and apportions his money accordingly.

Good bonds are recognized the world over as one of the standard forms of income investments.

A part of your money should be wisely invested in bonds.

Our Bond Officer will be glad to talk investment with you.

Merchants Trust Company

209-211 SOUTH BROADWAY

Capital $350,000.00 G. A. Parkyns, Bond Officer

THE CONSTRUCTION

of your future depends on the foundation you lay today.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

should be your corner stone, and by adding a part of your earnings each week, you construct the most durable of foundations.

We pay 4 per cent., compounded semi-annually.

START NOW.

Home Savings Bank 175 N. Spring Cor. Court

METROPOLITAN BANK AND TRUST CO.

Owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank.

N.W. COR. SPRING & SIXTH STS. LOS ANGELES

Bonds and Investments.

We offer an investment in a well established concern manufacturing building materials. Now unable to fill orders. More capital needed to increase capacity, so as to handle trade. Nine per cent. guaranteed. Fine position for right business man with sufficient capital.

Luther H. Green,

Stocks and Bonds

429-430 Pacific Electric Building

WILLIAM R. STAATS CO.

Municipal —BONDS— Corporation

LOS ANGELES 351 S. Main Street

At Prices to Return Investors from 4 to 6 per cent.

PASADENA 65 S. Raymond Avenue

30% Dividends

The owners of a large Cattle Ranch in Los Angeles County, desiring to increase their business, have incorporated and offer 20,000 shares of stock at $10 per share, payable $1 per share per month. A safe and legitimate investment. Strong local references furnished.

FRANK N. FISH, Agent,

MAIN 5270 232-333-334 Citizens National Bank Building HOME 2087

SNOWBALL SULLIVAN CO.

Stocks—Bonds—Real Estate

12 No. RAYMOND AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

LUTHER H. GREEN BONDS and STOCK

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS PAYING 6, 8 and 12 PER CENT.

429-430 Pacific Electric Building. Main 984; Home 5492

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL STOCKS AND BONDS SEE **Fred C. Adams**

208 JOHNSON BUILDING Phone 1617

James R. Collins Member of Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 604-605 Union Trust Building Corner Fourth and Spring Streets

VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO. INVESTMENTS STOCKS BONDS

Correspondents San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Boston, anywhere. Liberal loans to clients. Western Union Code. Information and advice any stocks Main 650, Home 8744. Member L. A. Stock Exchange. 228 Byrne Building.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. PAID UP CAPITAL, $150,000 REALTY STOCKS, BONDS

Carefully selected investments, netting from 4 per cent. to 8 per cent. 205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Realty Board. Los Angeles, Western Union Code. Cable Address "Stilson." Telephones 105.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, 225-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $150,000
Central Bank, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and profits $100,000
Commercial National Bank, of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $18,000
Farmers and Merchants Natl. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits $1,400,000
Merchants' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $300,000
American National Bank, S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and profits $110,000
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M.C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $250,000
State Bank and Trust Company, N.W. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN R. MATHEWS, Pres. A. C. HARPER, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and profits $60,000
First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W.T.B. HAMMOND, Cash'r.	Capital....$1,250,000.00 Surplus 250,000.00 Undivided Profits.. 1,187,747.01
The National Bank of Commerce, in Los Angeles N.E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier.	Capital....$200,000 Surplus....$ 32,000
Citizens' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and profits $150,000

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS **CONSOLIDATED BANK** 124 SOUTH BROADWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG

GET A BANK ACCOUNT ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank . . .

4 Per Cent Paid on Term Deposits

3 Per Cent Paid on Ordinary Deposits

DEPOSITS over $876,535.26

J. A. Graves ..... Pres't.
W. Jarvis Barlow ..... V. P.
H. F. Stewart ..... V. P.
Philip Kitchin ..... Cashier

140 SO. BROADWAY

Phones—Sunset Main 6315, Home 6815

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THE PROVIDENT MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pays 6 per cent. on Term Deposits Assets $1,279,772.43

accepts deposits from $1 per month up; makes loans on monthly payment plan.

DIRECTORS:

L. W. BLINN, L. J. CHRISTOPHER, N. BONFILIO, DR. WM. BABCOCK, H. W. HELLMAN, E. A. WILSON, NILES PEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.

135 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The American Savings Bank Southwest Corner Second and Broadway

4 per cent paid on Term Deposits. 3 per cent. paid on Ordinary Deposits

Open Saturday Evenings. Money to Loan on Real Estate

—STRONGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—

Largest Capital in proportion to deposits of any Savings Bank with over $1,000,000.00 Assets

Trust Companies.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

INCORPORATED OCTOBER, 1895.

Authorized Capital $500,000.00

Surplus $170,000.00

S. E. Corner Broadway and Franklin Street.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Jno. D. Pope ..... President

E. W. Sargent ..... Vice-President

L. C. Brand ..... Secretary and Treasurer

H. E. Huntington. R. H. Howell. H. W. Hellman.

W. L. Graves. W. F. Botsford. H. J. Woollacott.

W. J. Doran. W. H. Holliday.

Insure and guarantee title; act as trustees, guardians and executors; told titles to property for individuals or corporations; accept all kinds of escrows pertaining to real property.

UNION TRUST & TITLE CO.

Entire Second Floor Union Trust Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring Sts.

Capital Stock $1,000,000. Paid-up Capital $700,000.

CERTIFICATES OF TITLE AND POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE. ACTS AS TRUSTEE.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

WEST HUGHES, President.

JOHN B. SAMUEL, Vice-President. JNO. T. FORWARD, Secretary.

W. D. REYBURN, Assistant Secretary. JOHN S. MYERS, Treasurer.

George I. Cochran, John R. Haynes, Walter J. Trask, Arthur Letts.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

Corner Franklin and New High Streets

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $731,582.80

Issues Policies of Title Insurance Acts in All Trust Capacities

Issues Certificates of Title TEL. EXCHANGE 12

C. F. CRARY GEO. A. FITCH

CRARY-FITCH CO.

320 BRADBURY BUILDING

Established 1899. Buy and sell Eastern and Local Stocks and Bonds Home Exchange 1468.

L. C. TORRANCE

BONDS AND STOCKS 512 Mason Building

Phones—Home 5797. Main 3083 Fourth and Broadway

Life Insurance.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK, N.J. Largest Annual Dividends. Frederick Frelinghuysen, President. Assets $90,127,128.25; surplus $7,652,906.51. Walter H. Fisher, Mgr., 612-613 Bradbury Bldg. Home 900. Tel. Main 4814.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Shopping for Ladies Living Out of the City—Write us what you want and the amount you wish to spend, and we will send or match samples and advise as to remodeling garments. We will select street and evening gowns, matching gloves, shoes, ribbons, etc., for debutantes, brides and matrons. We will select materials or ready-made outfits for infants and children. We will select wedding gifts, jewelry, cut glass, china, pictures, house furnishings, in fact we will buy everything for you to order at bargain prices. Try us. Mrs. N. Stone, 407 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Not only that the practical knowledge enables Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1302 Pico, corner Rich, to guarantee perfect satisfaction for all her order work, but besides she is reasonable, charging only according to materials used and strictly first-class work done, without additions for expenses. Mrs. Kruseman gives retrimming the same careful attention and is highly patronized and recommended by a great number of well-known ladies.

Do you suffer with headaches? There may be something wrong with your eyes. If so, our special ground to order glasses will relieve any optical defect. Have your eyes tested free this week. Our optical department is in charge of a courteous and skillful optician. A1 crystal reading lenses, in a 10-year gold-filled frame, at $1.50; others ask $3 to $5. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 South Spring street, near Fourth.

That there should be the highest order of music in connection with the highest order of gastronomic excellence has prompted Al Levy to engage the renowned Prof. Spark, the most famous leader of the Pacific Coast, and his fine orchestra, for a long term three times daily—lunch, dinner and after the theater—at Levy's Café, 3rd and Main, commencing on Monday next, May 28.

Fiesta Souvenir Book. Thirty full page illustrations of all the magnificent night electrical floats and the handsomest of the floral parade features are printed in the fine Fiesta Pictorial Souvenirs, printed on the best paper, which are ready for delivery at The Times Job Office, 110 North Broadway. Price 25 cents.

To ladies of refined taste, it will pay you to patronize Alfred H. Cohn, ladies' tailor, 1328 W. Pico St. As to style, workmanship and fit, you know them well, from years past. Regarding prices he can afford to be reasonable as his expenses are low. Come and be convinced.

Mosgroves, 119 So. Spring St., the oldest cloak and suit house in Los Angeles, are having a blue tag sale. All the latest styles in women's ready to wear goods at reduced prices. Inspect their stock, complete in all lines. Save money by buying at the old reliable house.

Housekeepers attention! Make housecleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs, mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moth; have latest improved machinery. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower street. Phone M. 427. John Bloeser.

Electric floor-polishing with my machine done satisfactorily. Upholstery, polishing and repairing of furniture at residence or my store. Some rare antiques in furniture for inspection. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Phones Home 7444 M. 2431.

Get posted on sub post, at once, 24 fine views of La Fiesta for 10c, ready for mailing, postage 1c to any part of the world. Stock limited. Order at once. Address Photo Sub Post Card Co., rooms 202-204, 230½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

The closing reception of the year will be given by the University Auxiliary of the U.S.C. at the residence of Chaplain Hays, 2565 Grand avenue, Monday evening, May 28. About 200 guests are invited. Programme is to be given.

Get your money's worth by attending our closing-out sale. Water colors, oils, pastels, carbons, etc., at wholesale prices. Framing done at cost. The McClellan-Kanst Co., 111 Winston street, below Main, between Fourth and Fifth.

On account of removal to our new location—627 S. Broadway—we will dispose of all trimmed hats, flowers, braids, ribbons, etc., at our present location—Clifford's, 611 S. Broadway, at a great reduction, one half and less.

Experienced and successful woman principal of a public school near Boston wishes position as associate principal of a private school in or near Los Angeles. Address W. S., 2931 Kansas avenue. Phone West 2171.

Hardwood floors—Replace your worn out carpets with our polished floors. We also renovate old floors and make them like new. Smith Floor Co., No. 425 West Seventh St., Tel. Main 2668. Home 6635. Established 14 years.

Dr. T. H. Morgan, dentist, 322-324 Mason Bldg., 3rd floor, cor. 4th and Broadway. 'Phones Home 6260, Main 4257. Extracting positively painless. Specialist in crown and bridge work.

Oakland office Los Angeles Times, 878 Broadway, Telephone Oakland 7467, Arthur L. Fish representative. Advertisements and subscriptions received. Copies of The Times on file.

Royal Arcanum Stag Party Thursday, May 31, 8 p.m., Blanchard Hall. Splendid programme prepared. All members and their chosen friends are cordially invited.

Rosenblest's ladies' tailoring college, 1400 W. 7th, most practical of its kind in America. Perfect-fitting patterns cut to measure. Imported fashions.

For $15 everything furnished fine tailored gowns of any kind of material costing not over 75 cents a yard. Swell cut, best work. Home 'phone 8417.

Mrs. L. G. Wood, 525 S. Broadway, offers one-fourth off all trimmed millinery this week to make room for a new line of selected patterns.

Miss J. M. Drew, Milliner, 231 West Pico street, will sell trimmed hats at cost from now until July 1, owing to too large a stock on hand.

Dr. A. M. Garfield, Eyesight Specialist, moved from room 420 Bryson Bldg., to room 618 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

For Sale—An attractive church building, seating capacity 250; worth $2000. Price $650. Address Rev. R. A. Henck, 1157 East Adams street.

Electric scalp massage for falling hair. Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece. The Chester, 454 So. Spring. Home 2603.

Removal June 1, 25 per cent. off. Indian blankets, baskets, Mexican drawn work. Field & Cole, 318 S. Broadway.

Expert repairing of statuary, art wares, china, cut glass, metal work, bric-a-brac. Miller, Seventh and Hill.

White and Domestic Sewing Machine Company moves June 1 to 557½ So. Broadway. No. 606 So. Broadway.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, June 4. 748 S. Figueroa street.

The new Sun Burst accordion skirt now plaited by the L. A. Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Ladies, beautiful hats, one-half price. Madam Dosch, 235 S. Hill st.

Dr. Cornwall removed to 607 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Mrs. Stahmer, baths, 443 S. Br'dway.

Osteopath—Dr. Locke—Grant Bldg.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

See Newmarket ad, Part I, Page 6.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for H. L. Lilley, Chick Finnerty, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Mrs. Middleton, Japanese Association of Los Angeles, Lincoln Wheeler, F. M. Neister, Joseph Bellis, Pedro Echevenia, J. D. Scanlon, Thomas Owen, L. S. Buckley, L. L. Hess, Leroy Haaz, H. C. Hanawat, W. H. Bosley, A. W. Eaton, E. J. Chapin, F. B. Devine, Maude M. Millard, Miss Margaret E. Lane, Mmo. Wanda, Ed F. Ward, J. L. Oliphant, P. T. Cory, Mrs. Myra McElliott, Dayashima, E. F. Conner and Dolbear (cable.)

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

ERKENBRECHER. May 26, 1906, to the wife of Byron Erkenbrecher, No. 1123 West Sixth ave. t, Los Angeles, Cal., a son.

SAINT. To the wife of John J. E. Saint, at No. 4234 Pasadena avenue, a girl.

Deaths.

LORD. In this city, No. 1380 West Twenty-fifth street, May 24, 1906, Ollie Downing Lord, aged 52 years; mother of Mrs. Zula Bancroft Plummer. Funeral services from the chapel of Pierce Bros. Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Sunday, May 27, at 2 p.m. (Jacksonville, Ill., papers please copy.)

HULMES. At No. 214 East Avenue 28, May 25, Mrs. Susannah Hulmes, mother of Mrs. Rolla Krebs, Mrs. Henriette Martin, Miss Letitia Hulmes and Fred Hulmes, all of Los Angeles, aged 69 years. Funeral notice later.

DALLAS. At home at Long Beach, Cal., May 25, Samuel Ross Dallas, son of D. D. Dallas, aged 24 years. Funeral from United Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Atlantic avenue, Long Beach, Sunday, 3 p.m.

NEIDES. In this city, May 25, 1906, Isaac Neides, beloved husband of Ida Neides, a native of Russia, aged 53 years. Funeral Monday, May 28, at 9:30 a.m., from the parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 329 South Spring street, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks.

CLARKE. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Col. William Hawley, No. 2321 Menlo avenue, May 26, 1906, Mrs. Rose Clarke. Funeral notice later. (Chicago papers please copy.)

CLARK. Entered into rest, May 24, 1906, at 2228 Pasadena avenue, Leonard Cooper Clark, a native of Maine, aged 74 years. Funeral from John R. Paul's parlors, Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, May 27. Friends invited to attend. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

SWILER. In this city, May 25, 1906, Matilda Swiler, aged 46 years. Funeral from Cussen & Co.'s undertaking parlors, 1123 South Flower street, Sunday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m., thence to Cathedral, where services will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Interment, New Calvary Cemetery.

PORTER. In this city, at the residence of O. E. Goodale, 941 Blaine street, May 25, 1906, Alvan Dalton Porter, aged 25 years. Funeral Sunday, May 27, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Peck & Chase Co., 422 South Hill street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

MILLER. At his home in Huntington Park, May 24, 1906, Samuel J. Miller, formerly of Glendora, Cal., aged 69 years. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at Peck & Chase Co.'s parlors, 422 South Hill street, and at Glendora, Sunday, May 27, at 10 o'clock, from the Christian Church.

BROAD. In this city, May 26th, John F. Broad, aged 53 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. chapel, May 27, at 3 p.m. Interment Rosedale under auspices Masonic Board of Relief.

GIRARD. At Glendale, May 25th, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Girard. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Mortuary, 810 S. Flower st. Funeral notice later.

JEFFERSON. In this city, May 26, Charles Jefferson, aged 40 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., May 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

WILLIAMS. William R. Williams, at 1023 Beacon st., aged 73. Father of Mrs. F. W. Cole, Mrs. J. B. Mullen, Mrs. Henry E. Kemp, Mrs. Mahlon T. Lightner and Walter C. Williams. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m. from 1023 Beacon st. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

LORD. In this city, 1380 West Twenty-fifth street, May 24, 1906, Ollie Downing Lord, aged 52 years, mother of Mrs. Zula Bancroft Plummer. Funeral services from the chapel of Pierce Bros. Co., 810 South Flower street, Sunday, May 27, at 2 p.m. Jacksonville, O., papers please copy.

NEEB. At Hollywood, May 25, Mary T. Neeb, aged 32 years. Remains at funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 S. Grand ave. Interment Chicago, Ill.

STEWART. At 1042 Berendo st., May 25, Leila Stewart, aged 21 years. Remains at funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment Columbus, O.

WEHING. May 26, Martin Wehing, aged 39 years. Remains at funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

TOCHTERMAN. May 25, Katharine E. Tochterman, aged 31 years. Remains at funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

Marriages.

SISCO-HAND. Joseph R. Sisco, aged 22, a native of Nebraska, and Ethel M. Hand, aged 23, a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles.

BENNETT-SCHANMANN. Joseph C. Bennett, aged 23, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, and Dina Schanmann, aged 20, a native of Nebraska and a resident of Pomona.

MOSEBY-THOMAS. Charles A. Moseby, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Ola E. Thomas, aged 20, a native of California, both residents of San Bernardino.

MERTZ-ROGERS. Joseph F. Mertz, aged 27, a native of New York, and Pearl E. Rogers, aged 20, a native of Canada, both residents of Los Angeles.

FERREL-REID. Albert Ferrel, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Yuba O. Reid, aged 21, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

FAIRMAN-SPRINGER. Edgar Fairman, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and Alice Springer, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

BUSTAMANTE-AVILA. Agustin Bustamante, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Victorville, San Bernardino county, and Lugarda C. Avila, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Pomona.

ERICSON-RYDMAN. Knute Ericson, aged 27, a native of Sweden, and Hertha Rydman, aged 23, a native of Sweden, both residents of Los Angeles.

GROSO-STEIER. Anton Groso, aged 23, a native of Hungary, and Barbara Steier, aged 22, a native of Hungary, both residents of Los Angeles.

DERENIA-HARRIS. William S. Derenia, aged 21, a native of Oregon, and Lillian A. Harris, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

DEL VALLE-WHALEY. Ygnacio R. del Valle, aged 25, a native of California, and Mary L. Whaley, aged 27, a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles.

LANG-FLEMING. Cornelius A. Lang, aged 30, a native of Vermont, and Virginia C. Fleming, aged 22, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.

MINER-HODGES. Ray A. Miner, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Elsie May Hodges, aged 19, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

GRAHAM-HOWE. Marion F. Graham, aged 21, a native of California, and Eda O. Howe, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

GRAY-MORTON. Alfred F. Gray, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Downey, and Flossie B. Morton, aged 16, a native of Kansas and a resident of Los Angeles.

SOUTH GATE LODGE, NO. 329, F. & A.M. will convene Sunday, May 27th at 32rd and Main sts., at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Alvan D. Porter, late a member of Needles Lodge No. 326, F. & A.M., Cal. By order of W. M.
F. H. WHITE, Secy.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. D. Franklin Powell takes this opportunity to thank the many kind friends who sympathized with her in the loss of her husband, Dr. D. Franklin Powell of Cody, Wyo., and the Masonic order and the choir for their especial kindness at the services at Rosedale. The ashes of Dr. Powell ("White Beaver") are interred at his request near his old home at Cody, Wyo.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Removed to 655 S. Figueroa st. Lady attendant; private ambulance. Telephones, Main 243, Home 52607.

Orr & Hines Co.,

647 South Broadway, will move to their new building on the Corner of Tenth and Flower, about May 31. Both phones 63.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

349 N. Main st. 'Phones 75. Lady assistant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

422 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1837. Lady attendant.

Christian Science Special.

Wabash Railroad will run special train from Chicago, Thursday, June 7, 10:30 p.m. Four hours at Niagara Falls. Arrive in Boston Saturday morning, 7 o'clock. Special sleepers will also be run out of Chicago Wednesday night, arriving in Boston Friday morning. Particulars, No. 125 West Third st. 'Phone 931. Ross C. Cline, general agent.

A Good Watch At a Low Price

$12.00

This Geneva Special men's watch, at $12, illustrated below, would cost you $20 at most stores. The case is 16 size, 20-year gold-filled, and is fitted with 11-jeweled Rockford movement. Has breguet hairspring, and patent regulator; a reliable timekeeper; fully guaranteed. If you're a judge of watches, you'll recognize an unusual value here.

Dependable Repairing

Geneva repairing is the work of experts; every job is guaranteed for a full year, and the prices are the very lowest.

Watches Cleaned....75c
New Main Spring....50c
New Hands.....15c
New Crystal.....10c

Smoked Glasses at 25c

Protect your eyes with a pair of Geneva rimless smoked glasses—only 25c. The very thing for sunny days.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

SIEGELS' "WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
"The Children's Wear Specialty House"

Children's Garments, Suits, Dresses, Coats, Hats Kilts, etc.

Outer garments and underwear for juveniles were never before shown in such a sumptuous array of styles, fabrics and fashions.

That this is "the children's store" has been long recognized by every mother who has visited this shop, for she can choose with ease and comfort any prevailing and in vogue mode she may desire with possessed features and reliability as to make, finish and fit, any size from the littlest tot to the miss of twenty.

Prices are reasonable when quality is considered.

Two Specials for Monday

For tomorrow (Monday) we have two extraordinary specials in women's wear.

Special No. 1—Monday 25 dozen women's dainty lingerie blouses, which were specially made up with the usual "Siegel's" care, but the price for Monday, will be one-third less than they would ordinarily sell for. They come in several scores of styles, beautifully tucked and lace insertions, and of fine embroideries and exquisitely formed yokes, buttoned in back and trimmed short sleeve and very attractive blouses; $4.00 and $4.50 values for tomorrow (Monday) sale price **$2.75**

Special No. 2—For Monday we have just 1000 women's white petticoats made in our factory, extra well made and generously cut full width and with French seams. Made of excellent cambric and fine muslin, trimmed with torchon and Val. lace, rows of tucks and embroidery flounces. Any woman who knows our underwear values won't miss this underskirt sale tomorrow, so you better come early for this limited number may not last long, as these are actual $3.00 petticoats. On sale tomorrow only **$1.95**

TO OUT OF TOWN PATRONS.

We prepay express charges to nearly all Southern California points, with sales of Five Dollars or over.

SIEGEL'S "WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Choice Cut Flowers.

A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, No. 210 West Second street.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford.

Undertaking Co., 1051 South Grand avenue. Phones 6612. Main 3352. Lady attendant.

Houses in Demand.

A "To Let" advertisement of twenty words, inserted in The Sunday Times at a cost of 25 cents, will rent your house, apartments or rooms easily. The demand is great. Telephone it, day or night.

$15 set of teeth reduced to $10. 22 years in city. Dr. Cicero Stevens, 217½ South Spring.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug stores.

J. C. Cunningham's trunk factory. Rattan trunks. 529 South Spring st. 'Phones 613.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

Stores Wanted.

At no time in the history of Los Angeles have business locations been more sought after. If you want good tenants on long leases for your store-rooms, a classified advertisement in The Times will secure them for you quickly, now.

$50.00 SUITS $25.00

The most radical price-cut ever offered by the Unique. Suits worth $37.50, $40 and $50 on sale tomorrow at $25.

Not old styles, mind you, but chic, up-to-date Spring models including some of the very handsomest effects ever shown in this store.

THE STYLES are demi-costume, street and walking suits, Etons and smart box-coat effects.
THE MATERIALS are silks, broadcloths and serges, including a great many of the popular white serge suits.

THE COLORS are lavender, grey, black, white, navy, tan, rose and mixtures.

Exclusive garments these—correctly made—perfect in fit, faultless in finish.

No two suits alike. Take your choice Monday at $25.00.

Continuing—The Sale of Women's Coats

We're overstocked on Spring Coats—bought too many. We'll continue the sale one-fourth reduction for tomorrow.

Black cloth coats, black cloth etons, full length cloth coats, black silk etons, plain and fancy; black silk coats in three-quarter lengths, tan covert coats—all styles, pongee silk coats in three-quarter lengths, fancy mixed tweed coats for traveling, long tailored effects in covert coats, evening coats—lace and cloth effects, swell lace bolero coats, the new Bridge coats, swell white serge coats.

Any $20 Coat for .....$1[illegible]
Any $25 Coat for .....$1[illegible]
Any $30 Coat for .....$2[illegible]
Any $35 Coat for .....$[illegible]
Any $40 Coat for .....$[illegible]
Any $50 Coat for .....$[illegible]
Any $100 Coat for .....$7[illegible]

The Unique Cloak & Suit House
245 South Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

The utmost of enjoyment in every drink served at the Big White Onyx Fountain.

It Costs No More to Be Safe

We buy the best drugs, but we test them to prove them pure. We employ only experienced, registered pharmacists—but we double check all prescriptions to prove their accuracy. Our charge for this service is no greater and often less than doubtful service elsewhere.

Rubifoam	15c
Canada Malt	15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	85c
Pierce's Prescription	75c
Stuart's Tablets	40c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Swamp Root	85c
Lyons Tooth Powder	15c
Peruna	85c
Pink Pills	40c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

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2000 Framed Pictures
See our window for prices. Our Art Galleries for assortment.
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HEADS
CLASSIC
MARINES
ETC, ETC.
Prices from 33⅓ to 50 per cent. off. We are going to move these
PICTURES
SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 So. Broadway

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

So-E-Z Tan Shoes

That's a Cummings combination. Tan shoes in snappy tones, cool and comfortable—and perfect fitting shapes as all So-E-Z shoes are, and they are so easy to pay for—

$3.50 and $4.00
MEN AND WOMEN

Do Not

lose any time if there is anything wrong with your scalp. Consult us at once. If some disease has started we can check it. The best shampoo in the city here—50c. Sun or hot air dried.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

Bring Your Prescriptions To Dean's

It will guarantee you Purity and accuracy in compounding. DEAN IS NOW AT 214 S. SPRING ST. OPP. DRUG CO., FORMERLY SALE & SON.

I have just had seven teeth extracted entirely without any pain whatever, by the People's Dental Parlors, which was done very quickly. I am perfectly satisfied with the work.
DR. SAMUEL WHITEHORN,
512½ Pasadena avenue.

I have had a tooth crowned at the People's Dental Parlors and am delighted with the work.
A. JOHNSON, 1230 Newton st.

Have had some plate work done by the People's Dentists and am perfectly satisfied with the work and can recommend them very highly.
J. E. WYCKOFF, 4th and San Pedro sts.

For most thorough, painstaking dental work I cheerfully recommend the People's Dentists.
MRS. C. N. ANDERSON,
7403 Downey ave.

I have had some extracting and bridge work done at the People's Dental Parlors, also a plate made to my entire satisfaction, and so reasonable that I cheerfully recommend them to all my friends.
MRS. A. A. HURON, 2534 Humboldt st.

PEOPLES Dental Parlors
108 NORTH SPRING STREET
Open Day, Evenings, Sunday Forenoons.

$44-$38-$32
CALIFORNIA
OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Tourist tickets, choice of routes, reduction from any point in New England; SAVING of 60c PER 100 LBS. on household goods from your R. R. station.

OVERLAND CO.,
Tel. Camb. 1694-2, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
We pay for names of people going West.

Legal.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Fernando Mission Land Company will be held at the office of the Company, at the corner of Franklin Street and Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1906, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., May 21st, 1906.
L. C. BRAND, President.
Attest:
FRED H. TAFT, Secretary.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

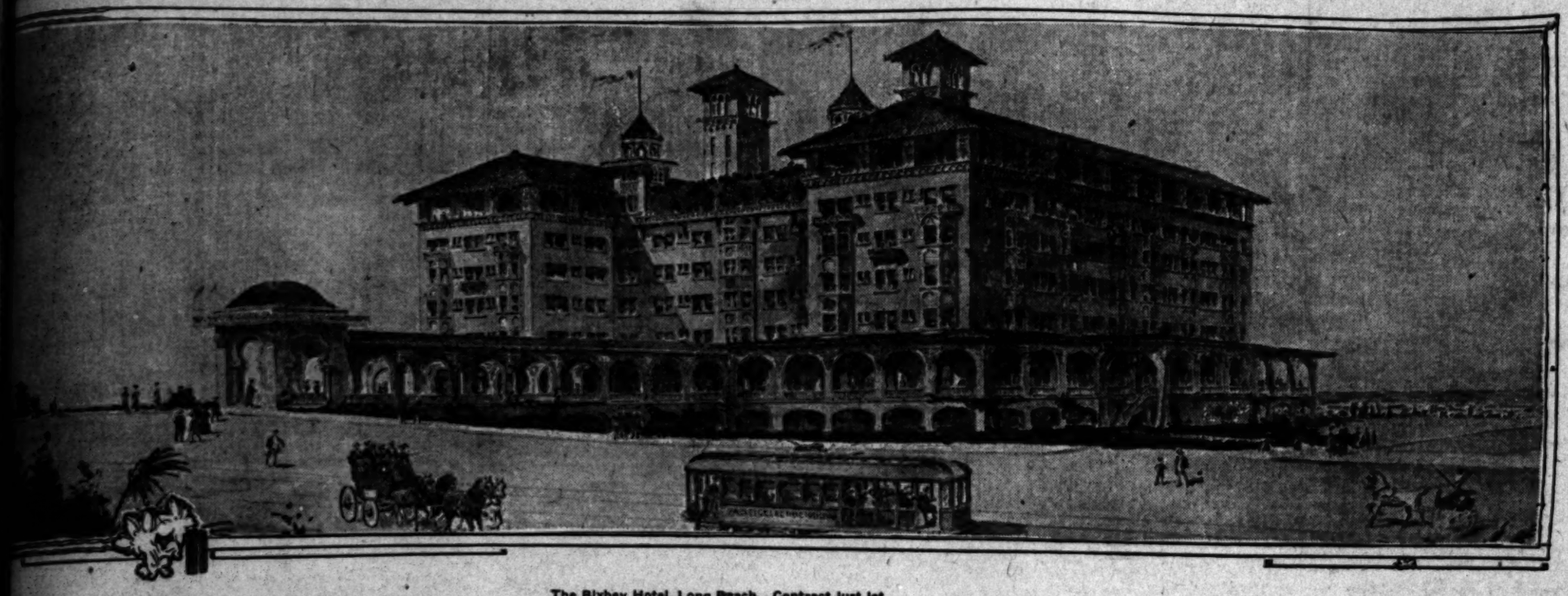
...iew of the Week. ...ATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET.

...TH YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 27, 1906. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

...ouses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.



The Bixbey Hotel, Long Beach. Contract just let.

...T AND COMMENT.

...s a good deal of com-...which seems to be founded ...t in part on fact, that en-...property holders along S... ...d are planning a little ...their neighbors. There has ...ment on foot among the ...property abutting upon that ...to widen it in certain ...prove it along its whole ...ties is before the Coun-...good deal of discussion has ...on the subject. It is im-...that any property holder along ...has been able to remain ...of the proposed widening of ...The complaint made by ...holders is that some of ...are putting up what ...shacks along the pres-...the street. The doing of ...seems strange in view of ...to widen the thorough-...plaining property hold-...they see a very corpulent ...gambian in this Sunset ...the commission is ap-...damages and to ...for the widening of this ...eet, the buildings now ...have to be pulled down ...the "improvements" will ...aid for. We are not a ...vest our money today ...pectation of getting back ...ely 100 cents on the dol-...real estate in an unim-...tion is advancing so rap-...the case in Los Angeles a ...would better buy an unim-...and wait three months or a ...rise in value than to put ...into a business structure ...be raised in a few months, ...the expectation of receiving ...money he has spent in the ...improvement torn down. ...matter which property own-...the boulevard will have to ...of themselves. If the preda-...is in the minds of any ...property along Sunset ...they are not likely to stop ...most of a newspaper. There ...by which they can legally ...from improving their ...this way, if they wish, nor ...way to prevent them from ...the commission appointed ...damages and award benefits ...widening of the street comes ...to the idea of the very great ...their improvements. It will ...the other property holders ...have "to pay the piper" to see ...commission is duly informed ...impressed with a just ...to the real value of these ...which it is alleged are ...along with seemingly un-

...liday Time.

...which has held away in ...over all other interests ...ket, is reflected in the real ...ment of The Times today ...ularly. The public offices ...upon certain days, and ...were absorbed in the ...of the occasion. The gor-...displays seen in the ...of buildings and business ...especially in the amaz-...floats with their myth-...upon Monday night have ...turned people's atten-...from any cold-blooded con-...of business. The floral dis-...merely less dazzling than ...one, and so day by day ...in a whirl and sightseeing ...interesting nature, and ...been neglected for the ...The letting of contracts for ...out of permits, the ...of architects, have all lain ...during the past six days. ...of deals in real estate ...almost. Simply few would ...give a moment's time or the ...of a single thought to ...The results are seen ...manger statistics of build-...ers' Times, as they have ...in the diminished ...transfers going on record, ...days when the Court-...But that is only an ...stream. The current will ...waste and sweep it along ...The time lost last week ...business men's minds a ben-...They will come back again ...energy to business af-...may all expect to have ...time to make up for the ...enjoyed in festivities.

...g View.

...property, at the corner ...and Chambers street, ...said to have been sold ...for $4,500,000. When A. T. Stewart put up that marble palace of retail business nearly half a century ago, it was the wonder of all America. At that time it was one of the most beautiful business buildings in the whole world. Of course, in recent years its size, beauty, and cost have been overwhelmingly eclipsed by the skyscrapers on Park Row and Astor Place, and the great buildings all along Fifth avenue. It is interesting to note that when A. T. Stewart bought the site on which this building stands in 1845 he paid for it only $65,000. That is fifty-eight years ago. It is sold now for about 7000 per cent. above the original cost. That is 120 per cent. per annum. Of course only simple interest is taken into account in this increase, but if $65,000 had been put out at 6 per cent. interest in 1848, and the interest compounded annually the resultant sum at the present time would be a little short of $2,000,000. Of course, there has been a large sum paid during the fifty-eight years for taxes on this property, and, furthermore, the building cost a round sum of money. But the property has earned more than 6 per cent. during every year in which it has been occupied upon all of the original cost after paying taxes. It is now sold at double the amount the money would amount to if put out at 6 per cent. interest, and compounded annually after deducting the probable cost of the building, so that there is a clear profit of about $2,000,000 besides what the property has earned by use. A similar experience has been that of the Astors, whose immense fortunes at the present time are almost entirely the result of investments in New York real property dating back to even a remoter period than that at which Stewart bought this particular piece of property.

A Seattle View of It.

W. D. Wood, a former Mayor of the city of Seattle, has written for a publication in that city, "The Westerner," a very carefully considered article on business property in a growing city. He states that the net earning power of central business property in that city runs along between 6 and 7 per cent. per annum net, in some cases going as high as 8 per cent. Financial competition fixes the property value as based upon a net earning ability. Of course, the rents produced by a building furnish the basis of earning. As the population and trade of the city increase, rentals naturally go higher. The earning power of property in the most central locations, as a rule, increases more rapidly than outside of that business center. This writer goes back a period of fifty years, and points out that at that time the best property in the city was worth $1 per front foot. In thirty years it advanced to $322 per front foot, a gain of over 22,000 per cent. But during the following ten years the advance in value was only 500 per cent., and in the next ten years it was only 100 per cent. Of course, to go back fifty years at Seattle goes back to very primitive conditions, and to a time when the population was practically nothing. Experts in real estate state that in the next ten years they expect to see a further increase of about 10 per cent. per annum for the most central business district in the city, and during the ten succeeding years an average increase in the values of realty stripped of improvements of 6 or 7 per cent. Certainly these hopes are moderately high. Their realization will depend upon the growth of population in the city of Seattle.

About Unimproved Property.

Now, taking these expectations as to further advance in ground values over the present prevailing prices, even if they are realized, that realization will prove how entirely correct The Times has been in the last year in claiming that it would be better for owners of unimproved real estate, and without sufficient means to improve their holdings in a proper way, to sell than to hold. If the increased value of property be only at the rate of 5 or 6 per cent. it would certainly be better to cash in and make a better use of the money than a 6 per cent. earning. Where the holder has a large piece of unimproved property the wise thing would seem to be to realize on a portion of it, and use the funds derived from such sale in properly improving the part held. In this way the money derived from the sale of the portion of the property put into a building should earn considerably more than 5 or 6 per cent. as rentals run in Los Angeles at the present time, and in the meantime the value of the property is not enhanced any more slowly by its being improved than it would left vacant. On the contrary, the improvement of both portions of the parcel in question would tend to lift ground value of all to a higher level. If the money put into the building which came from the sale of the portion of the property even only earns as much as it would if left unimproved, and the ground value rises in the same ratio, the holder has lost nothing, but as the rents will have a greater net income than 6 or 7 per cent., if the property is judiciously improved, and the ground valuation rises a little faster than if it had been left unimproved, of course, there is so much gain. Meantime, the whole community is benefited by the improvement of the property, and also by its usefulness to the general public.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

FIESTA WEEK SALES MAKE GOOD SHOWING DESPITE HOLIDAYS.

Income Apartments and Flats Business Property When on the Market—Homes Ready to Occupy, and Lots to Build on Find Good Demand—Also Acreage.

Business Property and Acreage.

Hagar, Sheppard & Kratz report the sale for Lawrence Hohl to S. S. Federman of the southeast corner of Pico and Valencia streets, 80x127 feet to alley, with a two-story pressed brick building of four stores below and four flats above, for $35,000 cash. Same firm reports sale of 15.20 acres for Mrs. A. M. Pollock to Samuel Harris, on the new Eagle Rock electric road, consideration $12,500. Also a lot in the Westmoreland tract from A. H. Hagar and T. A. Sheppard to John Howze, consideration $2500.

Close-in Acreage.

C. F. W. Palmer reports the following sales of acreage property: Ten acres on the southwest corner of Slauson avenue and Redondo Railway from Miss Emily Jane Gardiner to Walter G. McCarty, retaining an interest for himself in the property; price $2250 per acre. It is subdivided and will be placed on the market immediately by Walter G. McCarty. The amount is $22,500 for the land. Also thirty-one acres south of Melrose and east of Powers street, from Miss Clarissa Lawrence to B. Zum Brennen, for $10,500.

Acreage, Cottages and Lots.

The Jones & Ryder Land Company report the following sales: Mrs. D. E. Spofford to H. P. Jennings, fourteen-acre ranch at Palms, for $9500; D. B. Eastman to James Concannon, cottage No. 4029 East Twenty-seventh street, for $2500; Fitts & Petitfils to George Wilson, bungalow at No. 2812 La Salle avenue, price $4200; B. C. Davies to Mrs. W. D. Longshore, house at No. 2728 Kenwood avenue, price $6500; Poole & Jones to S. C. Pardee, bungalow at No. 2947 Hobart boulevard, price $4250; and at Clarkdale, these sales: C. H. Acres and H. R. Tritle, lot 50x150 feet, $350; Pertrio Buzzi, residence lot, $275; Evelyn O Rood, lot 61x160 feet, $450; F. M. Tullock, residence lot, 50x150 feet, $350.

Big Trades Made.

E. M. Simpson & Co. report the sale of a four-story business building at Nos. 704-706 West Third street, just west of the tunnel, lot 35x91 feet, entirely covered by the building. Price $35,000, which is at the rate of $1000 per foot, including improvements. Twenty thousand dollars of the price was represented by residence lots in the Westlake district taken in exchange. The same firm also exchanged a three-story frame apartment building known as the "Wayside Inn" on Potter Park avenue, 100 feet west of Figueroa, for $25,000, represented by a fifteen-acre orange ranch at Orange, and six lots on Fanning street, south of Sunset boulevard.

Buys on the Heights.

A. E. Forrester and Sons report these sales: John E. Phillips has bought a lot on the east side of Irolo, 50x135 feet between Eighth and Ninth streets, $1200; Xavier Geiger has bought lots on the southwest corner of Ninth and King streets, 100x135 feet in size, $2200; Nellie K. Gordan has bought a lot 75x145 feet, fronting on Wilshire boulevard between Irolo and Jasmine streets and facing down the eighty foot street, Jasmine Park, in the Normandie Hill tract, price $4500.

More Buy Homes.

Fernandez & Prather report the following sales made this week: Lot, 47x128½ feet at 1010 Dewey avenue, just south of Tenth street, improved with a six-room house, for J. W. Fitzgerald to W. J. Rogers, consideration $3075; one lot on south side of Manchester avenue, between Main and Stanley, 95x168 feet, Smith Warren to William Bartling, for $700; J. B. Bird sells to Mr. Pidge a lot 50x132 feet on south side west of Twenty-eighth street, No. 332, improved with an eight-room house for $5600 cash. Mr. Pidge will occupy this as a permanent home. W. J. Rogers sells ten acres to J. W. Fitzgerald, unimproved, located at Lancaster, for $1000.

Big Acreage Buy.

A local syndicate is said to have bought $9,000 acres near San Bernardino, between Rialto and Bloomington, for reported price of $500,000, and will put the land under cultivation. The selling party was the Fontana Development Company.

Two Buy Homes.

C. C. C. Tatum reports the following sales: Grace F. Parker sells to C. C. C. Tatum a lot 53x175 feet, on the south side of West Sixteenth street, midway between Oak and Toberman streets, improved with nine-room modern house; consideration $8000. The grantor purchased this property last week for $7500. Fred A. Langdon buys of H. M. Cowper a new six-room bungalow with lot 42x135 feet, No. 3018 Hobart boulevard; consideration $3800. Purchased for a home.

In "Close-in" Subdivisions.

The following sales made during the past two weeks are reported in the McCarthy Company's Greater Los Angeles Tract, on Sixty-fourth street to Sixty-seventh street, between South Park avenue and Main street: P. H. O'Connor, lot 47, facing Sixty-fifth street, between San Pedro street and South Park avenue, 40x135 feet, price $575; Prof. E. T. Pierce, a lot facing Sixty-fourth street, between Main street and San Pedro street, 40x135 feet, price $1650; A. R. Rand, two lots facing Sixty-fifth street, between Main and San Pedro streets, 40x135 feet each, price each $575; A. B. Mallery, a lot facing Sixty-seventh street, between San Pedro and Main streets, price $575; G. D. Bailey, a lot facing Sixty-sixth street, between San Pedro street and South Park avenue, price $575; H. B. Little, a lot facing Sixty-seventh street, between South Park avenue, and San Pedro street, price $575; Joseph Rittigstein, a lot facing Sixty-seventh street, between Main and San Pedro streets, price $1000; Ida Bellows, a lot facing Sixtyfifth street, between South Park avenue and San Pedro street, price $550; E. W. Cheney, two lots facing Main street, a lot 240 feet frontage and one 355 feet frontage, price $2650; C. T. Talbert, house and lot facing Sixty-seventh street, between Main and San Pedro streets, price $2175; W. B. Talbert, house and lot facing Sixty-seventh street, between San Pedro and Main street, price $2175; W. T. Talbert, house and lot facing Sixty-seventh street, between Main and San Pedro streets, price $2175; Hattie B. Davies, lot facing Sixty-fifth street, between San Pedro street and South Park avenue, price $575; S. Spellman, lot facing Sixty-fifth street, between Main and San Pedro streets, price $575; F. D. Hudson, house and lot facing Sixty-fourth street, between San Pedro street and Main street, price $2375; Otho B. Markel, two lots facing Sixty-seventh street, between Main and San Pedro streets, price $525 each; Mrs. Wise, a lot facing Sixty-sixth street, between San Pedro street and South Park avenue, price $600; all these lots 40x135 feet except those facing Main street, 55x135 feet; also in the Fruit Acres Tract, Mabel Lants, lot facing Sixty-third street, and situated between Compton avenue and Hooper avenue, 50 foot frontage, price $650; Mary Z. Harris, lot facing Sixty-third street, between Hooper and Compton avenues, 50 foot frontage, price $975; in Main Street Villa Tract, lot on San Pedro street, 60 foot frontage by 140 feet in depth, and price $1200; the corner of Main and Sixty-ninth streets, lot to H. H. Stillanos, fronting Main street, frontage 75.25 by 142 feet, price $1350.

Firm Values on Jefferson.

John A. Mason sells to Arthur J. Goehner, 100x180 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Jefferson street, about 200 feet west of Grand avenue, consideration $10,000; Ralph Sullivan made the sale. This is the highest price yet recorded for inside frontage on Jefferson street. The advance is partly due to the extension of the Grand avenue car line to Denker avenue, but principally on account of the contemplated paving of Jefferson, petitions for which are now in circulation. It is proposed to pave the street from Main to Vermont with asphalt, and possibly to Western avenue. The petitions are meeting with almost unanimous approval from interested property owners, as they realize that paving will have the effect of making Jefferson street the leading business thoroughfare of the southwest.

Big String of Lots.

Edwards & Winters Co. report the following sales for the week: M. P. Smith to Arthur Vietch, lot 50 foot on the west side of Van Ness avenue between Sixteenth and Pico. Consideration $2000. Purchaser will improve with a two-story eight-room house. The L. A. Trust Co. to Helen Craig, 60 feet on the south side of Twenty-eighth street between Figueroa and Hoover streets. Consideration $4000. The purchaser will improve with a modern home. H. C. Smith to Sophia Merrill, a 50-foot lot on the west side of Avenue 53, between Monte Vista and Marmion Way, purchase price $1650; Pearl Gleason to Margaret M. Chambers, a 50-foot lot on south side of Powell street, consideration stated $1400. Purchaser will improve with a modern bungalow. H. C. Smith to F. C. Cornell, a 50-foot lot on the west side of Avenue 53, between Monte Vista and Marmion Way, consideration $1500. Otto G. Wildey to A. S. Hirst, 50-foot lot on the south side of Benefit street, east of Western avenue, consideration $600; W. B. Forsythe to O. A. Evans, a 50-foot lot on Benefit street east of Western avenue. Mr. Hirst and Mr. Evans are both from Bloomington, Ill., and were here attending the Shriners' convention. Both lots were purchased for an investment. Lodie Avery to H. N. and G. A. Howard, a 45-foot lot on West Jefferson street, adjoining the northeast corner of Dalton, consideration $1500; F. H. Cole to same purchaser, two lots 85 feet on the northwest corner of West Jefferson and Halldale, consideration $2600; William Mead and associates to J. O. Loring the five lots on the northwest corner of Adams street and Budlong, consideration $8000; Geo. J. Cote to Mary E. Bergman, a 50-foot lot on the east side of Eighth avenue between Columbus and Mt. Claire, consideration $550.

THE BIXBY, LONG BEACH.

The cut which illustrates this page is that of the Hotel Bixby at Long Beach, for which the contract has just been let at about $275,000. The whole cost will be over $300,000.

The exterior of the building is designed in the Moorish style and it will be constructed entirely of reinforced concrete, using the Kahn system of reinforcing bars. The first floor will be on a level with the bluff and the main lobby will be reached by an ornate bridge extending from the sidewalk to the porch at the main entrance in the center of the front. A grand promenade portico and terrace twenty feet wide will extend entirely around the building, and will have a porte cochere in connection at the Magnolia-avenue side.

The building will cover a ground space of 200x350 feet. The interior of the main lobby and salon will be finished in the modern French style, using scagliola wainscoting and columns, marble base and mosaic floors. The ceilings will be richly ornamental in stucco, with heavy girders connecting the columns. The main dining-room will have elaborately-carved sideboard and mantel.

The café on this floor will be in the Flemish style, using the large square red tiles for the floor and wainscoting. The kitchen, which is on this floor, has been pronounced by critics to be a model of perfection.

The building contains 250 sleeping rooms for guests, each room having access to a private bathroom. The top floor will contain a large ballroom, roof garden and observation towers.

The architects are Austin & Brown of this city.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Telephone poles are being set and the lines being extended both of the Home and the Sunset company down New Main street, south of Slauson, and through the McCarthy Company's Main-street tract, Greater Los Angeles tract, Main-street Villa and Addition No. 1 to Greater Los Angeles tract, to accommodate the rapid growth in these properties.

Haack & Osborne, who have been handling tracts to the northwest of the city, including La Paloma tract and the Vendome Park tract, have just put upon the market a new subdivision, the Marlborough tract, at the corner of Melrose avenue and Kohler street within two blocks of Western avenue. Several sales have already been made by the owners, and a number of lots are reserved for customers. The lots have a uniform frontage of 50 feet, and the depth varies from 150 to 200 feet, prices ranging from $400 to $650 and the lots being sold on easy terms. The Marlborough tract occupies a location perfectly level, and sufficiently elevated to command a fine view of Los Angeles city and Hollywood, and of the entire valley from the mountains to the ocean. It is within one block of the Colegrove electric line, and directly on the proposed extension of the Huntington Sixth-street line. Among the first buyers in the tract are, A. E. White, two lots, Miss N. Nagle, one lot, and Mrs. M. Baker, one lot. Improvement work on the tract has been begun, and the lots are sold subject to reasonable building restrictions.

In the Fiesta Number an item appeared stating that in 1882 twenty-five acres at Colegrove were offered for $25 per acre and that the land is now "worth $10,000 per acre if not twice that." Here nothing makes much difference. A cypher too much did the mischief.

The reduction in the round-trip rate to Bay City has stimulated public interest in that enterprising beach resort, and the improvements now being made foreshadow a busy season. The new 1500-foot pier will be completed in a few days; the hotel is nearly ready for the plasterers and the street improvements are well under way. No definite date has been set for beginning work on the new Pacific Electric station, but it is hoped that it will be built during the coming season.

Despite the interruptions caused by the Fiesta, Ed Hopper and son are able to report the sale of more than twenty lots in Lawndale this week, aggregating over $3000. More than 600 lots have been sold in Lawndale and the tract is over two-thirds sold out. Their new tract, Lawndale Acres, will be placed on the market very soon. This tract adjoins Lawndale, on the other side of the Redondo electric railway, and will be divided into acre and half-acre lots.

Bowen & Dolton announce the completion of the new handsome new mission style office and waiting-room on their Slauson Junction tract, corner of Slauson avenue and the Pacific Electric line to Long Beach. Over twenty-five lots in this tract have been sold in advance of the opening day, which will be held about the middle of June. There is also a good inquiry for lots in their Vernon and Hooper avenue tract, which will soon be placed on the market. Bowen & Dolton's Vernon and Compton avenue tracts is more than half sold out, and their Boyle Heights tract is one-fourth sold out.

The stork has brought to the home of Ben White, 1227 South Burlington avenue, a ten-pound baby girl.

Since the platting of Groveland came on the market early in May the Huntington Park Improvement Company, which is handling the tract, reports sixty-three lots sold for an aggregate of $35,000. Among the purchasers are many who have had plans prepared for homes and several of these will soon be erected. The company announces today that all corner lots have been advanced to $1000, and inside lots have been placed at $750 each. This advance is not alone based upon the popularity of the tract among investors, but upon the fact that all street work has been completed, and that cement curbs and sidewalks have been installed. A wide parkway has been left between the curbs and the sidewalks, and in these have been planted 700 date palms four years old.

The completion of the street work and sidewalking of Euclid Crest, a Boyle Heights subdivision, last week, has caused renewed activity in sales of these desirable residence lots, located as they are on two first-class car lines, the Euclid avenue and Stephenson avenue lines—the latter now building. Edward D. Silent & Co. report the sale during the last ten days of a lot to W. J. Murphy for $750; lot to C. S. Gangestad for $800; lot to Mrs. S. C. Green for $1000; lot to W. Wilmer for $1000; lot to K. B. Gregg for $1000, and lot to Anna Gregg for $1000. Two new brick structures are to be erected soon on the corner of Euclid and Stephenson avenues on this tract, for store purposes, and plans have been drawn for two two-story residences for Mrs. Gregg and Mr. Kirk on Adelaide street.

BIG GRADING CONTRACT.

E. A. Forrester & Sons report the letting, to William K. Peasley, of a $90,000 grading and cement contract for the cityfying of the Wilshire Harvard Heights Tract, owned by the Forrester Improvement Company corporation. This handsome tract, one of the largest in the Wilshire section, embraces eighty acres of gently sloping table land extending from Wilshire boulevard on the north to San Marino on the south and from Normandie west to Harvard. Over twenty city blocks of street and cement work are covered by contract, making a very important factor in the generally extensive development of the Wilshire section. Five foot walks, shade trees, wide parking, three and one-half feet cement gutters, graveled, oiled and rolled streets will be installed throughout. The city has twenty-inch water pipe on the ground to be laid as soon as Irolo street is brought down to grade. This connects with a thirty-inch main from Ivanhoe, Wilshire Heights being the first tract to tap this very important water supply. Work will begin at once and be rushed to completion.

LEASES HOTEL.

The Wright & Callender Company have just leased for Antonia Heinzeman to Fred M. George, a prominent hotel man of Kansas City, her four-story modern family hotel on South Grand avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, known as Nos. 618-620 South Grand avenue, for a term of five years. The building is strictly modern in every particular and has all the new features for comfort and convenience of a high class, modern hotel. Its accessibility to all car lines and close proximity to business interests will no doubt make it very popular.

Mr. George, the lessee, is a man of much experience in the hotel business and announces that it will be open for patronage on or about June 1.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

[Crosses Copyrighted.]

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME ON WESTERN AVE. AT 30TH.

It is a mission structure. The lines of design are strong, giving a massive appearance. You enter a reception hall, from which the stairs ascend. To the right is a long living-room, the length of the house, save a small space for the servant's room. On the left is a dining-room, beautifully finished in Flemish oak. The rest of the main floor is devoted to the pantry and kitchen. Upstairs there is a long, roomy hall, three beautiful bedrooms and a large bath. The view is beautiful, the surroundings ideal. No pains have been spared in building—the finish is perfect. There is an auto shed in the rear. The price is $6,000, half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
211 W. THIRD ST.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEBBNER

I build the best house that can possibly be built for the money. You can have a stylish or as plain a home as you want. It makes no difference to me. The main thing is, get a home of your own and let ME build it for you.

I WILL BUILD ANYTHING YOU WANT, FOR CASH OR ON EASY TERMS.

Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot conveniently call during business hours.

Come and see me about it any time before 9 o'clock p.m.

C. WEBBNER,
Contractor and Builder,
409 C. T. Johnson Bldg.,
N.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'phone Ex. 449.

WE ARE BUILDERS
KEPT
BUSY BUILDING.

Not through frenzied advertisements filled with frantic statements, but rather because every building we erect emphasizes our claim to honest, substantial work.

Let us build for YOU.

Plans are drawn in our own office and all technical details fully carried out in construction. Plans free.

WESTERN BUILDING CO.,
402 Chamber of Commerce.
'Phones—Home 980, Broadway 5391.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF—

Come down tomorrow and arrange to own the home you have wanted so long. If you have saved one-fifth of the amount necessary for the house and lot, we will furnish the rest, and you may repay monthly in amounts about equal to rent. Don't put it off. We will help you plan the house and make the drawings with no charge.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES MAIN 8728, MAIN 8921.

Pioneer
RUBBER SANDED ROOFING.
The very best protection for your roof.
That wear-proof surface of hard flint sand adds years of wear to the roof. It requires no patent coating or painting at any time.
It is absolutely waterproof, practically fireproof, always weather-proof. Send for samples and price. Free booklet "K" will tell you all about every class of Roofing and Building Papers for every purpose.
PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.,
219-221 South Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.
Tel. Home Ex. 228, Sunset Priv. Ex. 22.

C-R-A-F-T-S-M-A-N H-O-U-S-E-S.

Above is cut of our Craftsman House No. 28. Price complete, including plumbing, $1650. Other houses at $800, $850, $900, all carrying out the Craftsman idea. If you want an attractive, up-to-date home, with all conveniences, get the Craftsman, a California house for California. Prices for Los Angeles; a small advance for suburban and outside points. Craftsman houses, the savers of space.
CRAFTSMAN MFG. CO.,
902 Union Trust Bldg. Home 974, Main 990.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

If so, it will pay you to see me first. I furnish plans and specifications free, and loan you the money to build with, if your lot is clear or nearly so. My prices are as low as is consistent with good work, and my work is satisfactory. If you are looking for this class of work, see me before you build.

A. O. CROPPER,
Contractor and Builder,
325 Johnson Bldg.
'Phone Broadway 5121.

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Richard Diners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
M'DONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
308-317 Lankershim Bldg.,
(Cor. 3rd and Spring.)

Now, look at the following properties! Please, and co-sider their real values compared to what we can sell them for, then come in; talk it over and the manager of our sales department will do the rest. We know when we have good values, and here are a few from our immense list. If you want any particular location in the city not mentioned below, we have it, so come in and see us, and tell your needs to the buzzer in our Sales Department.

2460. South Flower st., in a fine location. We can sell you an 8-room, splendid residence, with large sunny rooms, oak floors, built-in buffet, and brick mantel; inside finished in antique oak, first-class plumbing throughout; large yard, well kept, with lovely flowers; for $5500. It is cheap.

2036. On Bonnie Brae, the pride of Westlake district, between Sixth and Orange, a large ten-room house, electric lights and gas, furnace, bath, two toilets. A fine place in a good neighborhood. Can be bought from us for $5500, and it is worth $6500.

2047. Think of it! Lot 50x139 on Lucas ave., close in, near Fifth st., with a ten-room frame house, just completed, and modern in every respect, for $5000. You cannot afford to overlook this splendid opportunity.

1946. Eight-room house, modern, with good barn in rear, located on west side of Estrella ave.; price $4000, terms ¼ cash and balance to suit.

1943. On good, reliable Orange street, near Vallombrosa, an eight-room modern house, two toilets, stationary washtubs, combination gas and electric fixtures; small house in rear for servants' quarters. Could build four more on this lot. Has polished floors up and down stairs. A bargain at $5000. Great possibilities in this piece of property. Act quickly.

1942. On beautiful Westlake ave., between Pico and 12th, a nine-room modern house, electric lights, gas, furnace and all conveniences, only $5000, and is cheap at the price.

1952. Every one knows what Magnolia avenue is. We have an eight-room house, with all modern conveniences, on good lawn and flowers, also a barn on rear of the lot. This place must be sold quickly. It is worth easily $4000, but we can sell it at $3500. Do you want it?

1957. Corner house on 36th st., 5-room cottage, strictly modern in every respect. Barn and shed in the rear. This house was built for a home and is substantial. Price $4000.

1964. West 24th st., near Bonnie Brae, is close in a location as there is in the city, surrounded by beautiful homes; a five-room cottage, for quick sale at $2800. This place costs now for $32.50 per MONTH and the water rent.

1965. Very cheap; only $1350 if sold at once. Four-room cottage on Pico Heights.

2052. West 47th st., near Vermont ave., 7-room brand new bungalow, electric lights, gas, tinted walls, palms in front of the house, hardwood floors; a up-to-date place in every particular. Price $4000.

2053. On South Westlake ave., an 8-room modern house, new, with bath, electric light and gas, located on a lot 50x135 feet. Price $4000.

2049. A beautiful new 5-room bungalow, on S. Hope st., elegant chain fixtures, beamed ceilings, very artistically finished throughout; lawn and sewer. This is a really fine out; lawn and sewer. This is a really fine place and can be bought for $4650.

2031. A modern 7-room house, with beam ceilings, hardwood floors, two toilets and everything nice, on Grand ave., just west of Figueroa, for living-room and other rooms very commodious; price $3500, and we can suit terms to purchaser's desire.

2097. Look at this for a snap! Cambridge and Western ave., lot 50x135, with an 8-room house, large stone porch, beam ceilings and hardwood floors, everything first-class in all respects, situated between Pico and Santa Monica car lines, price $3500. You cannot beat this property at anything near the price.

Do not overlook our "ad." in the Exchange Column. It contains some good things, and if you want to trade your property do not fail to come and see our "wizard of exchanges."

M'DONALD & STOTT CO.,
308-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Phone—Home 4744.
Sunset—Main 4554. 27

FOR SALE— BARGAINS.

THIS PROPERTY IS NEW AND MODERN. FINE 5-room BUNGALOW, West 25th st.
Price $3200—Cash $500.

GOOD 6-room cottage, W. 25th st.,
Price $2600—Cash $600.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, 6 rooms, W. 36th st.
Price $4200—Cash $1000.

TWO-STORY, 6 rooms, W. 27th st.
Price $3000—Cash $500.

TWO-STORY, 7 rooms, BURLINGTON AVE.
Price $3600—Cash $300.

SWELL BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, W. 27th st.
Price $3400—Cash $300.

NICE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, E. 49th st.
Price $1750—Cash $250.

Cottage, 6 rooms, Echo Park Road,
Price $3600—Cash $300.

WE RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS BEING FIRST CLASS.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424-426-428 Laughlin Bldg.
Ex. 247; Main 1617. L.A.R.B.
Established 1894. 27

FOR SALE— BURLINGTON AVE. HOME.

Eight rooms, modern and up to date, large lot.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF OCEAN AND MOUNTAINS.

Just five minutes from Spring st. This place is one of the best

BARGAINS IN THE CITY TODAY.

To make a quick sale I will sacrifice this place and sell for $3000, with a payment of $300 cash and balance easy.

This property will rent for $28 per month. Actual value $4000.

Call up OWNER at Ex 247; Main 1617. No agents. 27

FOR SALE— HOUSE ON E. 21ST ST.

WHAT IS IT WORTH TO YOU?

WE MUST SELL THIS 7-ROOM STORY-AND-A-HALF MODERN HOUSE THIS WEEK. WHAT IS IT WORTH TO YOU? CLOSE TO SAN PEDRO ST. CAR LINE. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. SMALL 4-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR OF LOT THAT BRINGS IN $10 PER MONTH. SUIT YOURSELF ABOUT THE TERMS. HOMESEEKERS CERTAINLY SHOULD NOT FAIL TO JUMP AT THIS OPPORTUNITY.

WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK FOR. WE WILL GLADLY SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY AND CONVINCE YOU IT IS GOING TO BUT IT AT THEIR OWN FIGURES.

OWNER'S AGENT.
MAIN 2567. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.
HOME 2171. 215 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
$7250—Cottage, 4 rooms, lot 52x150, on Vermont ave., near 12th.

$3500—5-room cottage, 12th st., near Vermont, lot 50x150, 20-ft. alley.

$4250—6-room house, 12th near Vermont; lot 45x150; $900 less than market price; easy payments.

$1600—Choice 4-room cottage in Boyle Heights, lot 50x165, on Dobinson st., small payment down, balance monthly.

$2250—5-room cottage on E. 22d st., lot 40x140, thoroughly modern; will exchange.

$4800—6-ft. lot and cottage on 21st, near Grand ave., $1000 down balance easy.

These are but a few of the good buys on our list.

G. HARRY WRIGHT,
204-205 Douglas Bldg.,
Phone Main 6827. Home 5453. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FOR HOUSES SEE MINES & PARISH.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4250—In the beautiful southwest, east front, high ground, new and a beauty; hardwood floors, large living-room, panelled and beamed; porcelain bath and separate toilet; electricity and gas and every other modern detail that could be desired.

Absolutely nothing commonplace about it, easy terms, $1000 cash balance $40 per month, including interest.
LOT 50x146 TO ALLEY.

$4200—This house of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, is also in the southwest and on a corner. is absolutely new, and has oak floors, beamed ceiling, living-room and dining-room, gas, electricity, 2 chimneys, 2 grates. The location is 37th st., near Vermont.
LOT 50x132.

$3300—This beautiful home has 8 large rooms and is an east front, with flowers and vines. Oak floors, rich paneling and artistic buffet. Attractive combination fixtures. Porcelain bath; two toilets; woodwork downstairs Flemish oak finish; upstairs, white enamel. On Romeo near Adams. This is a delightful house for receptions, on account of the liberal arrangements of the rooms. It is very cheap for price. Lot 50x150; furnace.

$4750—In the Westlake section, 2 blocks from the park, it is an east front and has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and servant's room, and listen, it has a beautiful sun parlor, with hardwood floors that can be used for dances, reception or sitting-room.

The house is in splendid condition and is a bargain.
LOT 50x132.

$4250—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms with polished floors down, built-in bookcases, panelled walls and open grate; thoroughly convenient and artistic. This is a corner, fronting north with eastern exposure. Beautiful view of the mountains, and in a delightful neighborhood. Close up and between 2 car lines. It is east of Union ave. and north of Washington.

$7500—Westlake! Westlake. High, sightly, beautiful view. A bargain if there ever was one in Los Angeles; 9 rooms, east front, oak floors and every appointment is of elegance. House cost $9000 to build, and the lot is certainly worth $3500, still this home can be had for a short time only, at the above price. Don't ask where it is unless you mean business. Possession can be had in 12 months. Located on Alvarado, and you know what Alvarado st is. It will be more money then and as an investment it takes care of itself.

$7500—This beautiful home, perfectly new, hardwood floors throughout, paneled and beamed; elegant and artistic fixtures; cement porches front and back; cellar and furnace; living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen and servant's down, with five bed chambers and finished attic. This is a sacrifice price and will close it at once. It is a bargain, so get busy if you want it. With the advance in building material, this house is actually $1500 under what you would build it for same size lot, same side of the street, and within a few feet of this, sold yesterday for $7750.

It is perfectly new, never occupied, but illness compels this sacrifice; ring us up and make engagement to see it.
LOT 50x150.

$2500—10 rooms on Ingraham, east of Union, think of it; oak floors, basement, gas range and large attic. Walking distance to get busy at this price. You know what property is worth there don't you? Well, the lot is 50x115.

$2300—Palm Place, east front, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, basement, furnace, gas and electricity.

Thoroughly modern and very attractive and a bargain.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

$2500—This beautiful home on Rampart near 7th, is a snap. Owner must have the money. Oak floors, beautiful paneling and beaming, all woodwork downstairs Flemish oak finish, the living-room and stairway is one of the most artistic to be found; swell buffet built in with art glass; fine French plate windows. Basement and furnace; auto and Jap boiler; this place is dirt cheap and could not be duplicated for anything like the price. Lot 36x150 to 20-foot alley.

$12,500—This well-built, elegant home is a splendid buy. Oak floors up and down; 2 baths, 2 toilets; combination fixtures and very artistic. Large living-room, all large and very attractively arranged, with splendid closets. The living-room, reception hall and dining-room can be thrown together, ideal for receptions. There is a furnace, gas heater, stationary tubs and many attractive arrangements too numerous to mention. The first floor includes living-room, reception hall, dining-room, den, servants' room and kitchen, with five bedrooms on second floor.

This is a well-built, attractive house, and worth the money, in fine section, and only 15 minutes' ride. Just finished.
LOT 60x140.

$25,000—This beautiful, beautiful home, is on Harvard blvd. where you expect to see costly houses and should be sent at once to be appreciated. There are too many attractive details to attempt a description, but suffice to say, that it is finished beautiful and convenient; the price includes furnishings complete and is worth seeing.
LOT 75x180.

$25,000—This beautiful home, located on one of the most exclusive streets in the Westlake section, can be had for a price that is way below what it could be duplicated for. It is new, elegant, substantial and aristocratic. Another advantage is that there are no vacant lots around it, as all are improved with handsome homes. It has hardwood floors, oak woodwork, spacious and beautiful rooms, and every other appointment that is to be found in a thoroughly up-to-date house of 12 rooms. The price is ridiculously low, and it will undoubtedly be sold very soon. Lot 100x150 to alley.

$35,000—We are offering for the first time this magnificent house of 15 rooms, perfectly new. It is a house of baronial appointments impossible of description. The location is one of the most superb in the city, commanding always a perfectly grand view.

The grounds have a frontage of 175x300.

SEE
MINES & PARISH.
215 S. HILL ST. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

A BARGAIN FOR HUNTERS.

STOP, READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ADV.

$2400—These cottages are all new, nicely $2700—finished and fenced, only 1 block from $2950—Adams st., S.W., near Normandie.
SEE US AT ONCE.

$2200—5 rooms, new, built for a home. If you ever saw a nice little home, here we have it; large lot, 50x157, south on 38th st., between two car lines. Ask about it.

$2100—Here is another; look at this 5-room cottage, new, just finished, large lot, 42x150; $500 cash, balance on your own terms; near 39th st., two car lines. Can you beat this?

$2600—Still they come. Do you want to live on the high ground, among beautiful homes, Arlington not far from Adams? Elegant six-room cottage, nearly new, lot 50x140, nicely improved; can make easy terms if sold soon.

$4800—Do you want something cheap and nice? If so, just look at this 7-room new, strictly modern, lot 50x135, brick basement, ready for furnace, fine lighting fixtures, beautiful street, S.W. near Adams and Budlong. Can make easy terms.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
335 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.

A SUBURBAN RESIDENCE.

$15,000—12-room house, designed by one of the best architects in the city; with large grounds, 180x600; all improved by best landscape gardener. It is a DREAM AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. All new within a few years. Fine elevation, high and sightly, just the home for anyone with artistic taste; owner leaving the city and consequently does not wish to leave this lovely home in care of others.

THE PERSON BUYING WILL GET A BARGAIN.

See us at once and we will be pleased to show the property to you.

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.
No. 439 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home phone No. 5644. 3rd and Main sts. 27

FOR SALE— CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW SNAP.

New 5-room bungalow, splendidly located southwest, mission and white enamel finish, brick fireplace, buffet, etc.; large lot; price $2950; very easy terms.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
239 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 253 W. 43d st., between Moneta and Figueroa; half a block from car line, finished in oak, beamed ceilings, polished floors, mantel, buffet and book shelves; porcelain bath, bowl, sink and washtub; linoleum on kitchen and bathroom floors; small barn, sidewalks and lawn; recently built and ready for occupancy. Call mornings OWNER, 253 W. 43d st. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Echo Park road. New; facing west on Edgar st. Bath and every thing complete and thoroughly modern; must be seen to be appreciated; price $1750; can arrange terms to suit purchaser.

For Sale—Nice, modern 5-room cottage on 36th st., close to Central ave. Thoroughly up to date in every respect; price $1800, $250 cash, balance $25 per month.

For Sale—Five-room bungalow, porcelain bath, built-in buffet seats; lot 37x135. Close to South Park ave.; price $2600, $250 cash, balance $25 per month.

For Sale—Five-room cottage on W. 31st st., close to Main, new and modern; price $2700, $300 cash, balance on terms.

For Sale—Six-room, story and half house, new and modern; lot 45x150. Owner going East and must sell; price $3000, $750 cash, balance to suit purchaser. This is the cheapest place in town for the money.

For Sale—Eight-room, two-story house, on W. 21st st., close to Main; price $3500. This house is excellently arranged and well built.

For Sale—Beautiful 7-room house, located in W. Adams Heights tract, new and thoroughly modern; price $4400, $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

For Sale—Eight-room house on W. 22nd st. Just completed; modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4700; $700 cash will payments to suit purchaser.

For Sale—Nine rooms, excellent location; 2 blocks from Hindge mansion. This house is excellently arranged, well built and just being completed. Price $5500. Opportunity of your lifetime to secure a fine home on easy payments. Will take $500 cash, balance to suit.

For Sale—Nine-room, two-story house, on Gramercy Place, between Pico and 16th. Lot 75x165; price $7500. Might consider exchange for vacant lots in Pasadena, if well located, as part payment.

For Sale—Nine-room, two-story house, located on Pico st., just across from beautiful Westmoreland tract. Lot 50x169. Fine auto barn in rear; swell location. Price $10,000.

For Sale—Beautiful 5-room house on Figueroa st. This is a corner lot 132x133½; the cheapest piece of property on this street. House is located on this lot so that another house could be built on this ground without interfering with the house already there. Price $12,000.

For particulars in regard to any of the above houses, call on
WILL STANTON,
With W. J. OBEAR.
925-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home Phone 6290. Sunset Main 1906. 27

FOR SALE— $5500.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Well built and strictly modern; this house has 8 rooms, situated on Harvard blvd., in Arlington Heights; oak floors in entire house; bookcase, pass pantry, built-in sideboard, mantels and grates; large cement porch; this house is well improved; this house must be seen to be appreciated; price only $5500; investigate it.

$14,000.

A RARE BARGAIN.

An ideal home on W. Adams st. of 12 large rooms at $3000 less than actual value. The entire first floor is finished in hardwood and the fixtures and decorations are special features. The material and workmanship cannot be excelled and everything is in perfect condition; 6 beautiful bedrooms, besides a den and breakfast room, make this home especially desirable for a large family. Save yourself a long search and let us show you this today.

$3750.

6-room new modern cottage, cove ceilings, built-in buffet, mantel, pantry, large lot 60 feet frontage on wide street; 1 block from car line; 5c fare; $350 cash, balance monthly.

$4500.

Buys a new modern 6-room house; has large high and improved lot, with north front, on 16th st. This house rents for $40 per month and is a snap at the above price. Must be sold this week.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Home 5273. Cor. Spring and 4th sts. Main 3221. 27

FOR SALE— 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$5000. $5000.

HARVARD BLVD. NEAR JEFFERSON.

$1000 cash, balance terms; living-room, dining-room and den are artistically finished in Flemish oak, novelty lighting fixtures, shelved, plate, etc., built-in buffet; the sleeping-rooms are in white enamel and tint; servant's room separate.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 215 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

$4500. $4500.

HARVARD BLVD. NEAR JEFFERSON.

$1500 down, balance to suit, connecting living, living-room and dining-room, with a conveniently arranged kitchen, downstairs, 3 bedrooms, a bath, toilet and trunk room upstairs, features like door mirrors, mission light fixtures, make the house complete.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 215 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS HOME.

Eight-room 2-story bungalow, just being completed. Reception hall, large living-room, beautiful music room, or library, carefully planned dining-room and buffet kitchen; servants' quarters downstairs; upper floor contains three good bedrooms, large bathroom, etc. Modern design, with equipment throughout the house, including heating, oak floors, leaded glass buffet and book cases, beamed ceilings, etc. Lighting fixtures of special and expensive design. Surrounded by beautiful grounds and costly homes, just off West Adams. This property can be bought for $8000, part cash. It is a perfect house in a perfect location.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
239 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE.

Owner must sell brand new 9-room Westlake house, east front, beautiful lot, 3 car lines, exclusive neighborhood, obligations incurred before present stringency force me to sell at once; my house is artistic, harmonious, complete, living-room finish, massive beams, columns, and magnificent mantel, 3 large porches, affording grand views; lavatory in coat closet, handsome den, beamed, etc., maid room downstairs, 4 bedrooms (dressing-room with lavatory connects two) upstairs, closets have electric lights and windows, built-in moth proof dresser in bedroom, private telephone, every conceivable modern improvement, part cash only necessary, as place can be mortgaged for more than half what I ask. Address D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
$6100—2-story 9-room modern, S. Hope, 80x160.
$7500—Elegant corner, 97x122, 9-room modern 2-story, 3 blocks west of Figueroa, one block west of Seventh st.
$6250—6-room modern 2-story, W. 18th st., close in, near Cherry, lot 55x170.
$4250—6-room modern 2-story, W. 18th st., close in, near Cherry, lot 55x170.
$4250—Arapahoe near Pico, 8-room strictly modern, lot 50x150 to alley.
$3200—6-room modern cottage, lot 30x110, 10th st., this side of Central.
$6000—72x160; elegant strictly modern 8-room residence, furnished, Hobart blvd., south of Pico.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— BARGAIN ON HIGH GROUND S.W.

Beautiful modern 5-room residence, just completed in the West Adams Heights section. Large living-room with massive fireplace, cosy den, dining-room with very handsome buffet, large pass pantry and kitchen. Four fine bedrooms with light, ventilated closets; oak floors upstairs and down, magnificent electric fixtures, furnace, mission and white enamel finish; price $6000. A beautiful home, $500 under value.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
239 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE— TWO BIG SNAPS SOUTHEAST.

Austin st.; handsome new 6-room modern bungalow, oak floors, mission finish, artistic fixtures, fine bath, stationary tubs, complete in every way and a bargain, $2650, $500 cash.

27th st., modern 2-story 5-room house, beautifully finished in natural woods; large lot, best of plumbing, would easily rent for $30 monthly. A splendid investment proposition, $2600; terms.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
239 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE— PICO HEIGHTS SNAP.

Must be sold this week; handsome modern 8-room residence in the best portion of Pico Heights; has oak floors, very artistic electric fixtures, mission and white enamel finish, massive brick fireplace, complete in every detail and fully $600 under value; price $2900, $500 cash, $35 monthly, including interest.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
239 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—YOUR CHANCE TO SECURE new, cosy, well built home on good lot; land in finest location, this city, for only $4500, this week; 7 swell rooms and bath; also 5 rooms, all modern, worth $2600; brand new, sell $2200 cash or small payment down, balance as rent. Genuine bargains. See PHOENIX, 308 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

THREE GENUINE BARGAINS, BECAUSE OWNERS MUST SELL.

$3200.

A beautiful 5-room cottage on W. 29th st., near University car line; house nearly new; has large rooms and every modern convenience; hardwood floors; artistic buffet; pretty lighting fixtures; this place was built for a home and circumstances make it necessary for owner to sell at a sacrifice; place was recently appraised at $3800 by bank for a loan; nice lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; well built up neighborhood; this is a real snap.

$4000.

An attractive and artistic new bungalow not far from Vermont and 39th; large living-room, reception hall and dining-room, all with hardwood floors and woodwork in Flemish oak finish; cut stone mantel in living-room; large and very artistic built-in buffet; wainscoted dining-room; three bedrooms with polished floors; bath, kitchen, pantry, closets; handsome lighting fixtures; owner very anxious to sell, and while price asked—$4000—is below market, he is open to consider a reasonably lower offer.

$5000.

A handsome two-story 9-room residence on Kenwood ave.; one of the handsomest residence streets southwest; east front lot 50x165; has parlor, library, dining-room, pressed brick mantel; fine fixtures; cellar; furnace; five bedrooms and bath; this place is well worth fully $7000 more than price asked as investigation and comparison will prove.

IN ADDITION TO ABOVE WE HAVE MANY OTHER RARE BARGAINS IN RESIDENCES IN SPLENDID LOCATIONS. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
215-223 S. HILL ST. 27

FOR SALE—

RICH, RARE, RIPE BARGAINS IN HOMES.

AT THE PRICES THERE IS NOTHING TO EQUAL THESE. GO OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER.

5-ROOM HOUSE, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

ON FIGUEROA STREET. TAKE IT ALONG AT ONLY $1100.

AND HERE IS ANOTHER GREAT FIGUEROA-STREET BARGAIN.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, ALMOST NEW,

$1200

ACT AT ONCE. THIS HOUSE WILL BE SNAPPED UP AT THIS PRICE.

AND NOBODY CAN EQUAL THIS, IF YOU WANT A GREAT BARGAIN IN A SMALL HOME.

Four-room cottage on 60th street, near Moneta.

ONLY $775.

WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 TRUST BLDG.,
SECOND AND SPRING.
27 HOME 548; MAIN 6778.

FOR SALE—
$1450—7-room new house, lot 60x130, Kane st., near Alvarado; $500 cash, $20 per month.
$2450—5-room, new, modern cottage, well built and finished; tinted walls, light brick mantel; cement walks, near 28th and South Park; half-block to car; $350 cash, $30 month.
$2800—5-room, new, modern, S.W., 2 blocks from car; $800 cash, balance payments; lot 50x125.
$3000—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, beamed ceilings, large living-room, built-in buffet, fine fixtures; close in, on 22nd st.; $1000 cash.
$4000—7-room bungalow; burned-wood finish; combination fixtures, beamed ceilings; lot 40x160, S. Hope street, one block to car; $1800 cash, balance payments.
$12,000—10-room, modern in every respect; first story built of brick; fine location on West Hoover street, near Adams; must be sold to close an estate. Terms to suit purchaser.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
523-24 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
27 Phones, 6268, Main 6130. 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE— BY MINES & PARISH.

WESTLAKE CORNER SNAP.

2 BLOCKS FROM THE PARK.
SOUTH OF 6TH STREET; NORTH OF 8TH, WEST OF ALVARADO.
EAST FRONT. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
2 HOUSES 4 AND 6 ROOMS EACH.
WOULD RENT FOR $25.
2 CORNERS SMALLER SIZE, ONE BLOCK NORTH, ARE HELD AT $25,000 AND $30,000 EACH.
STILL THIS CORNER
150x180 TO ALLEY.
CAN BE HAD FOR
$12,000 CASH.

MINES & PARISH,
215 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$4750. SEVEN ROOMS. $4750.

THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THE S.W., CLOSE TO TWO GOOD CAR LINES. THIS HOUSE IS NOT ONLY NEW AND MODERN, BUT ARTISTIC AND SUBSTANTIAL. THE EXTERIOR STYLE IS OLD ENGLISH, AND IS VERY ATTRACTIVE. THERE ARE 7 ELEGANT ROOMS; FINE FLEMISH; HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, BUILT-IN BUFFET, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICITY, AND TWO TOILETS; $1000 DOWN WILL TAKE THIS PLACE. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
300 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE— INCOME FLATS ON 18TH, NEAR CENTRAL.

Fine corner, improved with modern flat buildings; rent $45 per month. Price $7000; $2250 mortgage, balance cash. This property is only few blocks from big improvements at Washington and Alameda. Fine renting district; sure advance.

HOOPER AVENUE.

Fine corner, 60x130, improved with cottage; rent $20 per month. Can be improved with stores to pay 15 per cent. net.

This property is well worth $3000. Price $2750.

CHAS. M'KENZIE CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000.
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE IS $1000 BELOW COST.
BUT MUST SELL.
HENCE THIS VERY LOW FIGURE.

It is on high ground, Southwest, just outside of city limits; east-front lot 50x125; large living and dining-room combined, 40x12, with quarter-sawed oak floors; large, well-arranged kitchen; three extra large bedrooms, bath, large front porch, cellar 40x28; 3 mantels and fireplaces, built for a home, and unusually well constructed; house cost $3300, and lot $1200; house almost new; owner forced to sell and has cut price to bedrock for quick action.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
215-223 South Hill St. 27

FOR SALE—
MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE,
LOCATED SOUTHWEST, ON RAYMOND AVENUE, JUST OFF ADAMS STREET.
THIS RESIDENCE IS STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE AND HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE; AS I AM ANXIOUS TO SELL, I WILL ACCEPT A PRICE MUCH LESS THAN THE PROPERTY COST.

MRS. M. B. HOBBS,
823 S. FIGUEROA ST.,
SOUTH 1749. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
$1400—5-room cottage, near Central, 60x170; this is a pick-up.
$2850—5-room cottage, New Hampshire, near 16th; oak floors; make terms.
$2150—5-room cottage, W. 12th st., near Burlington, 40x153, Westlake way.
$2450—Nice 5-room cottage, 40x125; W. 12th near Burlington; fine location.
$3750—6 rooms, Winfield near Westlake; a close-in bargain; Westlake way.

C. C. COHN & CO.,
323 Byrne Bldg., B'dway 4977.
Home 3823. 27

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, on E. 27th st., $500 cash, balance $20 per month, 6 per cent. interest; this place is a genuine bargain at $2500.

27 O. P. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT HOME, WESTLAKE.

$6250—Brand new, 8 rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings, large living-room, large porches, on very high ground; magnificent view.

DOUBLE HOUSE, WESTLAKE.

Superb location, elegant modern home and an income of $25 per month. A snap.

BARGAIN, WESTLAKE.

$5500—New and up-to-date, oak floors, etc., 8 rooms, easy terms. Westlake property is going off the market fast; shrewd investors are taking it to keep. Look up recent Westlake sales, then think it over. We have a few bargains, but they won't last long.

NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE.

$4500—Brand new, oak floors, beamed ceilings; everything up-to-date; 7 rooms; easy terms.

NEAR 28TH AND GRAND AVE.

$4200—Modern, 6 rooms, 1½-story, polished floor, brick mantel, large living-room. This is a fine home; the lot alone is worth $2700.

NEAR 22ND AND FIGUEROA.

$3850—Modern 6-room cottage, beautiful location, clean side of street. This is O. K.

CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST.

$3500—6 rooms, polished floors, brick mantel; large lot, 56 feet front.

1½ STORY, SOUTHWEST.

$3000—6 rooms, with large floored attic, equal to three rooms; brand new; tinting and fixtures to suit buyer; cabinet kitchen; large lot, 56x166; between Figueroa st. and Grand ave. car lines. Only $500 cash, balance like rent.

BUNGALOW, EAST FRONT.

$3000—New, 5 rooms, beamed ceilings, massive brick colonial fireplace; luxurious window seats, 50-foot lot; southwest.

YOUNG & ADAMS, 227 S. Hill.
27 Phones 7566, Main 2245.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS LIKE THESE ARE SCARCE.

$300 down—5-room new cottage, fine neighborhood; price $2900, balance $20 per month.

$500 down—5-room elegant new cottage; extra fine; price $3500, balance $25 per month.

$1800—5-room brand-new cottage, South Hollywood; make your own terms.

$2800—5-room Halldale residence—enough said; $600 down, $20 per month.

The above places have all been inspected by us, and are genuine BARGAINS either for homes or investments.

See us before they are gone.

Home 4291. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 8567. 324-7 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—FINE WELL-BUILT HOME at a bargain; 5-room 1½-story house, new and modern; lot 50x132 on 37th near Main; price only $4500, only $1000 cash, balance 7 per cent. This place cannot be duplicated for money.

Snap on Vermont ave., near Pico st.; good 4-room cottage, hard finished, gas and electricity; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; lot 46x128; price only $2300; will arrange terms.

FOR SALE—

Are you looking for a "snap?"

10-room beautiful home on W. 28th that you cannot duplicate for $14,000; lot 70x127; close to Figueroa; lower floor finished in selected oak. Good hard driveway from street to stable; back yard beautifully laid out.

$14,000—27 Will buy it. $14,000.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
Phone 5902. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

No. 2934 W. NINTH ST.

If you are wanting a home that is artistic, comfortable, modern, new, and roomy, go and see this one; has 8 large rooms, gas and electricity; lot 50x135; price $7000.

No. 2724 W. Ninth street, 7 rooms; price $6250. Go and see these houses; they speak for themselves.

Phone 6278. F. I. BOTSFORD,
Main 4902. 404 L. A. Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—

$11,000. $11,000.

8-room beautiful home on Westlake that is modern, up to date in every way. Hardwood floor, oil furnace, 2 grates, beautiful built-in sideboard; solar heater, etc. This is without doubt the best bargain on Westlake. Reasonable terms.

HAGERTY & BANCROFT.
Phone 5902. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, SOUTHWEST. A beautiful 5-room cottage with large reception room, located in the very choicest neighborhood, on corner lot with fruit trees, shade and beautiful rose bushes, lawn and back yard, with two chicken corrals and shed; built on the very latest line of modern improvements, with 2 toilets. Our space here does not allow us to do justice to this home. Easily worth $5000, will sacrifice if purchased at once for $4500. Will make terms. RUNDEL & ORMSBY, Corner Jefferson and Western ave. Home 23448, West 2676.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Take a 10-room modern house on Severance, lot 75x147. The house cost $8000; value of lot $5000.

Figure it out for yourself.

HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
Phone 5902. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$12,500
14-room house, modern and in fine condition, on corner lot on Constance st., 80x150.

HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
Phone 5902. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
10-room modern house on Bonnie Brae; lot 50x150 that is in fine condition; $3500 will buy it.

HAGERTY & BANCROFT.
Phone 5902. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 27

$3000
11-room modern, new home on St. Andrews' Place that is the best buy on the street.

HAGERTY & BANCROFT.
Phone 5902. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
$3000—6-room new cottage, extra fine fixtures, brick mantel, gas, electricity and sewer, close in, southeast.
$2900—6-room modern cottage, near Maple, ave. and 23d st.; large lot, will sell on easy terms.
$2500—6-room cottage, with gas and electricity, on payment to suit buyer; near Central ave.
$2250—5-room modern cottage, corner lot, close in, near car line.
$2150—5-room new cottage, wash trays, lawn and flowers, southwest, near car line, part cash, balance $15 per month.

LADEVEZE & ZARGER,
315 S. Broadway, room 203. 27

FOR S

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

EASY TERMS

OUR CUSTOMER NEEDS MONEY AND WILL SELL ALL PROPERTY CHEAP. THEY MUST BE SOLD QUICK, CONSEQUENTLY EASY TERMS.

EXCLUSIVE SNAPS

BUDLONG AVE., 8-ROOM NEW MODERN RESIDENCE, EAST FRONT; 4 BIG BEDROOMS WITH OCEANS OF CLOSETS; MAID'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS; BEAMED LIVING-ROOM, ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES, PANELED DINING-ROOM WITH HANDSOME BUFFET; SOLID CEILED DEN BESIDES LAVATORY, PANTRY, SCREEN PORCH WITH TUBS, CELLAR, FURNACE, ETC. THE NATTIEST, CLEVEREST, SWELLEST LITTLE HOME IN THIS TOWN. 'TIS WORTH $7500, BUT ASK US THE PRICE. IT'S WORTH KNOWING; IT'S SO LOW.

WE HAVE THREE OTHERS, ALL WORTH SEEING. FOR INSTANCE.

ALSO

22ND ST.

KITCHEN DRAIN BOARD AND DOZENS OF OTHER NEW CATCHY, CLEVER FEATURES. THE PRICES ARE FROM $6000 TO $7000, AND SHOULD BE FROM $700 TO $1000 MORE, JUDGING FROM COMPETITORS' PRICES.

NOTHING IN TOWN EQUALS THEM.

THINGS YOU NEVER DREAMED OF ARE IN THESE HOUSES.

PRICES YOU NEVER DREAMED OF. WE WILL QUOTE YOU.

SMITH

SOLE AGENTS.
FIFTH FLOOR, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
27

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN. WHEN YOU SEE IT?

If you do, you'd better look these up and DO IT NOW. DO IT NOW. DO IT NOW.

It's very seldom these days that you can buy a good rentable, close in, well located property for less than its market value, unless the owner is pressed for money—and that's the case here.

Five room cottage and large reception hall on West 27th st., near Grand ave.

Twenty-seventh street is a beautiful wide street, all built on both sides, five minute car service, lot beautifully improved lawn, shade trees, flowers, assortment of fruit, etc.; lot alone worth $2500. House cost $1400. It's yours for $2300 if you hurry; no restrictions. This is a fine property for apartments or flats; terms.

SIX ROOM COTTAGE, W. 27TH ST.

Furnished, in fine condition, modern, 2 mantels and grates, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, fine fixtures, sewer, large lot, 40x135, only 200 feet from Main Street; elegant lawn, palms, flowers and shade trees, shrubbery and 2 story barn, 2 stalls and room for 2 carriages, variety of choice fruit in full bearing price includes a fine $400 piano, get busy on this. Lot alone worth $2250, $1000 cash, balance to suit YOU.

PRICE $4000.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

EIGHT ROOM TWO STORY HOUSE. ABSOLUTELY MODERN.

A beautiful eight room 2 story home, in the southwest on Kenwood ave., just off West Adams street, east front, elegant large reception hall, cove ceilings, in parlor, beautiful polished quarter sawed oak floors, hand decorated ceilings, living room finished in Flemish, odd mission mantel in reception hall, large kitchen and pass pantry, built in buffet, 4 large bedrooms and beautiful bath, upstairs, each room having large closet and mammoth attic for storage, with stairs leading to it, large cellar, lot beautifully improved, lawn, flowers, etc.; all homes in vicinity are large, 2 story houses, costing $5000 to $10,000. We can sell this at a price positively $500 under value, positively no better bar-ain in the city.

PRICE $4500. HALF CASH.

HERE'S ANOTHER, ALL BARGAIN.

$8250

TWO HOUSES—LOT 60-FT. FRONT.

West 22d st. near Grand ave.; a strictly modern, 6 room, 2 story house, bath, gas, electricity, sewer; in elegant condition; also a 5 room house on same lot; all modern and leased for one year at $16 per month; other house will rent for $35; also small barn on lot; lot is 60 feet front and 2 feet above grade; worth alone $3500; a splendid price on this for ten days. It pays 11 per cent. on price asked.

See T. J. BUSKEY, WITH
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Corner 4th and Broadway. Home 5275, M—n 4220. 27

FOR SALE—
$350 CASH—$20 MONTH.

5-room new modern cottage, bath, gas, electricity, sewer, barn; lot 40x150; very cheap at $1750.

$500 CASH—$15 MONTH.

5-room new modern cottage; mantel, bath, electricity; close to 20th and South Park ave.; $2400.

$600 CASH—$20 MONTH

5-room new modern bungalow, extra well built, close to Hooper and Washington sts., for $2250, very cheap.

6-room new modern cottage; mantel, gas, electricity, sewer, this is an exceptionally well built place, and the price is only $3000; close to San Pedro and Jefferson st.

7-room and hall, 1½-story house; bath, gas, electricity, sewer; lot 40x140 to alley on 50th st., west of Central ave. for $3500.

$750 CASH—$20 MONTH

6-room new modern cottage, close to Moneta ave., for $2100, parties must sell.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
214 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
27 Main 2212, Home 2410.

FOR SALE—
A bargain in a modern 5-room furnished cottage; on 25th near Maple-ave. car line.

This place will rent for $20 per month and the monthly payments are only $25.

Every house in the block is new and every lawn is kept in the best condition, and but one vacant lot in the block except the corner.

This street attracted the attention of the Times artist a few weeks ago, and was held as an example of beautiful homes for people of moderate means; price $2700.

T. L. O'BRIEN.
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25328. 27

FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

In the southwest; $400 cash, balance monthly; oak floors, beamed ceilings; built-in bookcases, window seats; brick mantel; bedroom white enamel.

T. L. O'BRIEN.
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25328. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
301-2 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg.,
S. E. Cor. 4th and Spring Sts.
Both Phones 23.

THE VERY BEST HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

A BARGAIN COTTAGE.

Pretty southwest street; half block to 3-minute car service; 6 large rooms; reception hall and big hall; beautiful floors, and strictly modern; lot 50x135; finely improved; this property almost new and splendidly built; price $2450.

7-ROOM HOME, $4000.

The location is near 15th and Magnolia; a north front, with well-improved lot, 45x140 ft.; large reception hall; hardwood floors; Flemish oak finish; a strictly modern home with 4 bedrooms and balcony. Terms only $1000 cash, if desired.

HOBART SOUTH OF ADAMS.

Here is a charming 8-room home, 5 rooms and bath downstairs, and 3 fine rooms, a second bath and rear balcony above; two verandas; hardwood floors, pretty reception hall, Flemish oak finish; large closets; lot 50x135 to alley; price $4200.

ON W. 23ND STREET.

A handsome 7-room bungalow house, just being completed, with large verandas, oak floors and Flemish oak finish; the very latest ideas in built-in appointments; combination fixtures and gas for heating in every room; one outside chimney; 5 large rooms downstairs, 2 splendid rooms above; price $4500; terms, $1000 down.

EIGHT-ROOM CORNER.

A new home, one of those handsome two-story bungalows that surprise one with their unexpected roominess and convenience; four fine rooms and reception hall below stairs; four beautiful sleeping-rooms, bath and closets that are like trunkrooms above. This house is complete, with all the latest ideas in elegant construction, oak floors, Flemish oak finish, outside chimney, long bungalow veranda, handsome buffet and other built-in appointments; pass pantry with closed-in shelving; complete kitchen, cemented basement and furnace pipes; lot is 50x131 feet, on a fine southwest corner, fronting north. This house is admired by strangers every day for its attractive roof plan. Price only $5000; terms if desired.

NEAR UNION AVENUE.

In that pretty residence section of the city just south of Washington street, this handsome home of 8 rooms can be had at a very low figure. It is finely built, up-to-date with oak floors, etc., elegant appointments, and many large, sunny windows. The rooms throughout are extraordinarily large. The lot is 50x120, with barn, fruit and flowers, and fronts north, in fine neighborhood; price $5250.

ON CAMBRIDGE STREET.

This splendidly built residence stands in one of the finest locations on the high, sightly mesa southwest that could be chosen for a home site. It is a handsome house, built like an Eastern home, by the owner, who sells out because he is leaving the city. There are 4 fine sleeping-rooms, large living and dining-rooms; the property is complete, ready to move right into; lot full size, with shed, chicken corral, etc.; price $5500.

A NINE-ROOM BEAUTY.

This large, handsome home is located close to Adams and Kenwood ave., in what is perhaps the most closely restricted residence district of the city. The house is just completed, and is as perfect with those small details of construction, arrangement and convenience as any home today. There is a spacious reception hall, living-room 13x20 with stone fireplace, sliding-room 12x18 feet with elegant buffet and windows; den or music-room on the south, pass pantry, large kitchen, basement and furnace, hot and cold water throughout entire house; extra lavatory in hallway by combination stair; oak floors and Flemish oak finish; stone columns and cement veranda, and above stairs are 5 splendid bedrooms, measuring 16x17, 15x16, 14x17, 12x15 and 10x11. Every room is a beauty, and there is no more attractive or well-built house in the city. Only $7000.

A TEN-ROOM BARGAIN.

Here is a beautiful home near Adams st. that it is safe to say, hasn't its duplicate for sale in the city. Many people have admired this property from the broad street and wondered if it could be purchased; only the last few days have seen it placed on the market, and the price is low. There are 10 rooms and an attic; oak floors below stairs, rock maple above; basement and furnace, of course, and the arrangement of the rooms throughout is ideally complete. Auto barn, covered balcony, and a hundred small points about this house are such as are usually overlooked, but cost money to perfect. To crown all, the house sits on a fine corner and has a handsome pressed-brick entrance. Price $8000.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
27 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL HOME.
2648 DALTON AVE.

Within half a block from W. Adams st.

A charming 9-room house of original and antique architecture and arrangement, on large lot, 50x150 to 15-foot alley.

It has 4 large bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen, a charming den, large and very elaborate living-room and dining-room, brick and terovita tile mantels in each, with built-in buffet and bric-a-brac cabinets and a cheerful exquisite reception hall. A complete bathroom, cemented cellar, hardwood and polished floors throughout the house. First-class plumbing, hardware and fixtures. Massive oak and plate-glass front door, beautifully decorated walls.

ALSO 2317 HARVARD BLVD.

"Just completed." Without any fear of contradiction or self praise it is one of the most charming and elaborate 7-room and attic bungalows in the city. It contains every modern convenience to be found anywhere. In the construction and artistic arrangement of every detail the owner invites the most critical inspection. Price $4800 cash, or easy terms if desired. Open daily for inspection.

O. G. RAMBOTIS,
Owner and Builder.
'Phones West 1620, Home 25352.

FOR SALE—
READ THESE FIGURES.

My new 5-room house actually cost.....$4500
The cash value of lot is.....$2500

Total cash value, without profit is.....$7000
If sold before June 10 my price is.....$6000

Reduction from actual cash value.....$1000

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT IN LOS ANGELES.

This house, which I built for my own home, has just been completed. Owing to unforseen circumstances, I am compelled to raise several thousand dollars within the next two weeks. In order to make an immediate sale of this beautiful house I have cut the price to $1000 LESS THAN ANY MAN COULD DUPLICATE IT FOR, and you can bring your architect or builder out with you to make an estimate, if you want to.

It is on a Figueroa corner near 40th, reached by new Grand ave. car line, also Moneta ave. line; has 9 very large rooms, most of them 15x20 and 15x15, polished hardwood floors, large oak fireplace, built-in sideboard, with plate glass mirrors, window seats, dining-room done in dark red burlap, all ceilings 10 feet high, wall and Stechrist switches for lights, all bedrooms, except one have southern exposure, very large porches front and rear (latter can be changed into another large room at extra cost of about $100) large closets in every room, extra large bathroom—in fact, EVERY THING that goes to make a modern high class home. I must sell during the next two weeks, and here is an opportunity, whether you want a home or a speculation, to get one of the greatest bargains ever offered in this class of property.

My office is 601 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., and my telephone Home 5265. I shall be glad to show this house, by appointment, at any time during the day, between 9 and 5.

27

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT WESTLAKE HOME.

$	$	$	$	$	$
$5750		$5750			$5750
$5750		$5750			$5750
$5750		$5750			$5750
$5750		$5750			$5750
$	$	$	$	$	$

Modern home, substantially built, with eight rooms, attractively and conveniently arranged throughout. House has hardwood floors; oak castings; oak doors and windows downstairs. Elegant oak stairway; fine buffet of solid oak and art glass. Four elegant, sunny bedrooms on second floor; walls of bedrooms artistically tinted. Modern kitchen; large pantry with bins, shelves, drawers, etc. Investigate this at once. The price must impress you as surprisingly low when you see the property.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 383. Home Ex. 383.
27

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE AT Glendale, near electric, only $1200; this is a sure enough bargain. See D. H. HYDE, Burck-Gwynn Co., 104 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

WE HAVE TALKED

a great deal during the last four years about home building, and during that time we have convinced a great many wideawake people that our plan of building houses is just about the proper thing.

NEVERTHELESS,

there are a few remaining who have not heard of us and of the thoroughly modern houses that we design and build.

It seems to us that our plan once explained would appeal to you. We build for cash after plans and specifications that you furnish, or better still, if you will come to the office and tell us what you want, the number of rooms, etc., we will guarantee to get you out one of the nicest, neatest and best-arranged plans for a house that you have seen, and we will write the specifications to meet the requirements and furnish the entire cost of the house, if you want it, and you can repay us as you see fit. We will make you a loan to be paid in three or five years, interest to be paid every three months, or you can repay us in monthly payments, the same as you now pay for rent. Your payments start when the house is finished. We charge nothing for the plans and specifications.

Come in and see us, and let us convince you that in Los Angeles our houses are in demand.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
413-14 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 2991. Home 2774.
27

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
SIX ROOMS AND DEN.

$3
25
$4500
$4500
25

In beauty of arrangement, harmony of proportion, and original artistic merit throughout, this home is unsurpassed in this or any other city. The principal feature is a large court in the center, with fountain; the main entrance to the bungalow is through this court, which is closed with massive iron gates. Large, comfortable living-room, with open fireplace and attractive andirons. Fine pressed-brick mantel. Heavily beamed ceiling; paneled and wainscoted walls; plate rail, and many other unique and original features. Den has walls hung with gorgeous tapestries, and is an embodiment of luxury and comfort. Three beautiful bed chambers overlook the courtyard. Walls of some rooms are hung with tapestries; others are artistically tinted. Specially designed lighting fixtures. Large, convenient kitchen; modern furnace; cement cellar. Investigation will prove to you that this property is a genuine bargain at $4500.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 383. Home Ex. 383.
27

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

$150 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

We offer for sale a nice 5-room cottage at No. 2023 Huron st. This house is modern in every respect; well arranged and artistic in design, and is a bargain at the price asked, $2250. Take Yellow Garvanza car, get off at the corner of Avenue 20 and Dayton ave., walk north on Avenue 20 one block and turn to right.

We also have another 5-room cottage which is new and modern, at 2271 Arroyo Seco ave. All modern conveniences have been installed in this house, and we are sure it will please the most particular housewife; price $2250; $150 down, balance monthly. Take yellow Garvanza car and get off at the corner of Dayton ave. and Cypress and walk to the right one block.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
413-14 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 2991. Home 2774. 27

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS

Read this over, if you don't see what you want call and see our list.

$2000—4 rooms, E. 24th, new, barn and walks, $250 down.

$2200—5 rooms, modern, E. 25th st., $500 down.

$2400—5 rooms, furnished, $600 down.

$2500—5 rooms, E. 24th, modern and good.

$2500—5 rooms, E. 17th st., close in; $1000 down.

$2500—5 rooms and 3 lots, windmill, Colegrove car.

$3000—6 rooms, south, new and up to date, $500 down.

$3000—5 rooms, E. 21st st., $400 down.

Call at the office and we will be glad to show any property we have.

ADKINS & GLEASON,
322 Grant Bldg.
Phones Sunset Main 6448. Home 2778.
27

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND TRACT.
HOOVER ST. AND MAGNOLIA AVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU 2 OF THE MOST ARTISTIC MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCES IN THIS DESIRABLE TRACT; THEY ARE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

BOTH HAVE LARGE LIVING-ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, COMBINATION GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, FURNACE AND GAS HEAT AND LARGE SPACIOUS PORCHES, THE CEILINGS ARE MOST BEAUTIFULLY TINTED; THEY WERE ERECTED BY THE OWNERS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE AND THEREFORE MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT; WE CAN FOR A FEW DAYS QUOTE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES; TERMS TO RIGHT PARTIES.

H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
619-20 HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME PHONE 1194, SUNSET MAIN 167.
27

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS.

$5000—Fine 9-room residence, clean corner, 70x140, on Michigan ave., barn.

$4000—New, 7 rooms, 2-story, large lot, on E. 3rd, worth the money, easy terms.

$2500—New bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 50x180, solid brass hardware, cove ceilings, porcelain bath, fixtures, combination fixtures, beaded glass buffet, plate shelves, this place is just off First st. car, Chicago, easy terms.

$2850—New 5-room bungalow on 4th st. car; very unique arrangement; every convenience, you cannot do better for the money.

$3650—Nearly new 1½-story, up-to-date, modern place, full lot on Michigan ave., large storeroom under house; sewer, it's cheap.

$2000—New cottage, 5 rooms; lot 54x60, on Michigan ave., modern throughout.

WILLIAM J. WELSHANS,
605-7 Bryson Bldg.
27

FOR SALE—

IMPROVED PROPERTY

ON SANTA FE AVE.

IN HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

PRICE $2300—TERMS.

PRESENT INCOME $20 PER MONTH.

THIS IS A DISTRICT WITH A FUTURE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$2500, BRENT NEAR TEMPLE, new, very attractive up-to-date 6-room cottage with reception hall, large basement, nicely arranged for a house in rear; terms. OWNER, phone 19465. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WORTH $4750, ASK US THE PRICE? IT'S A BARGAIN, IT REALLY IS; IT'S WAY BELOW WHAT YOU'D THINK. EASY TERMS, BUT WE'VE GOT TO SELL IT QUICK; OUR CLIENT NEEDS MONEY.

LOW SNAP

New and modern, hardwood floors, den, living-room and dining-room, 3 bedrooms, bath and pantry, kitchen, screen porch, closets, etc., a great big room bungalow, with handsome fixtures, location southwest, among fine 2-story homes and looks as well or better than $7000 neighbors.

IT'S A SNAP.
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Fifth floor, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
27 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$7000.

On W. 28th near Hoover, modern 2-story dwelling, 9 rooms, also dressing room and cedar closet, cellar and furnace; two instantaneous heaters.

ELLIS & CHURCH,
27 625 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

$1600—5-room new and modern, on best car line in city, fine home.

$1900—6-room modern home, on Maranda, near 20th.

$2200—5-room home, modern and new, on 23rd, near Hooper ave.

$2350—5-room new and modern home, on 40th, near Central ave.

$2500—6-room modern house, on 17th, near San Pedro.

$4300—8-room new and modern, on Magnolia ave., near 20th.

$4500—8-room house, new and modern, on Brighton ave., near Adams.

We have a large list of fine homes at great bargains.

KLOESS & NEELY,
Phone 4708. 215 Mason Opera House.
27

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONALLY CHEAP.
$7500
3639 VAN BUREN PLACE.

New, modern, beautiful 8-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, two fireplaces, front and back lawns, on large lot surrounded by beautiful homes; partly furnished with handsome new furniture; just off Adams st., 3 blocks east of Log Cabin.

See OWNER at above address. 27

FOR SALE—
A VERY HANDSOME BUNGALOW.

$3650—$1000 cash. This is one of the prettiest new 5-room bungalows in the southwest; part of the city. Call us up for full description.

A FINE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4000—$750 cash. This bungalow is the equal of the $4500 bungalows; it's entirely new and has all the latest ideas. Location southwest, near Vermont.

A BEATIFUL EIGHT-ROOM HOME.

$5500—$500 cash. This new, modern home is located near Vermont and Adams. The arrangement is very unique and convenient. You could not duplicate this property for less than $6000. Kindly call us up for full particulars.

NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
202-4 Pay Bldg., cor. 3rd and Hill,
Phones—Home 1000; Main 410. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$1800—California house and 2 good lots, corner, 4th st. cars; $500 cash, balance $20 month; this place will make buyer money.

$1450—6-room 2-story, 2 up, 3 down; lot 50x140 to alley, near Brooklyn ave. cars; $200 to $400 cash, balance $15 or $20 monthly; this is near good residences and will advance.

$1250—4-room plastered cottage, cement outside; lot 50x140 to alley, city water, near Brooklyn cars, nice place for chickens, shed, barn, $200 cash, balance very easy; if you want this act quick.

$1900—5-room cottage, Pecan st. near First, very easy payments, modern; lot 30x125; this is easy walking distance.

WILLIAM J. WELSHANS,
27 605-7 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS.

BEST 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE PRICE, $1900, EASY TERMS, STREET WORK ALL DONE, IN CHAMBERLIN'S CENTRAL AVENUE TRACT, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SLAUSON AVE., ALL UNSOLD LOTS WILL BE ADVANCED $100 PER LOT ON JUNE 10. GO DOWN NOW AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND GET THE BENEFIT OF THE ADVANCE.

CHAMBERLIN & JOHNSON, 403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 5538. 10

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.

ANGELENO HEIGHTS. Splendid 9-room, modern house, tinted walls, cove ceilings; cement walks, curb and driveway; small barn; high and sightly, south front lot 50x150. A home to be enjoyed. Price $5500. Easy terms.

HOBART BLVD. Within one-half block of Adams st. Beautiful cosy new modern bungalow cottage, finished in selected, slashed grain pine, stained oak, exquisitely tinted walls, cove ceilings, handsome brass fixtures, oak floors, pressed brick fireplace. East front. Price $3850. Terms. Sole Agents, MATHEW & PUTNAM CO., 232 Henne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM, 1½-STORY HOUSE.

$5000. $5000.

BRIGHTON AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON; inlaid hardwood floors, buffet, seats, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, tinted walls, handsome fixtures and the like. This is a beautiful home. Lot is 50x150.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM HOUSE.

$7750. $7750.

W. 22ND, NEAR HERMOSA, in Kinney Hts. $4500 cash, balance terms. Lot 50x160; house new and perfectly and modernly finished; living-room and dining-room extra large; has cement cellar and is piped for furnace heat.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; CLOSE IN, NEAR

Grand ave., 2 modern houses, 4 and 5 rooms, rented, summer rates, with privilege of sale, for $41 per month; yours for $6300, $1500 cash. Investigate. Another, 6-room cottage, 50-ft. lot, new, modern, oak floors, built-in bookcase, elegant buffet, paneled walls, plate rails, pressed brick mantel, terraced lawn, only $3500 ½ cash, S.W., near Adams st. See this. 5-room modern cottage, near University, always rented, can give possession, $2200, $200 cash and $25 per month. Have others. Call and see us.

M'PATRIDGE CO.,
27 319 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—A SWELL BUNGALOW IN

the southwest, on monthly payments; new; 5 rooms; oak floors; beamed ceilings; built-in bookcases; window seats; brick mantel; bedrooms white enamel; $800 cash, balance monthly; south front.

T. L. O'BRIEN.
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276; Home 25328. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

FINE EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.

CORNER LOT.

We say this is most unquestionably a practical bargain, but to satisfy your own self of its value, make a little investigation of property of this character in this neighborhood. You will find that this is far below the market value. The house is modern throughout; has eight rooms; just completed. Den, hall and dining-room have wooden frieze; art-glass windows; paneled walls; built-in seats; beautiful Flemish oak finish; double oak floors; attractive old-gold mantel, with wooden shelves and paneled back. Dining-room has beamed ceiling; wooden frieze; plate rail, and artistic French windows. Three rooms of this house are hung with imported French hangings. There are four large, light bed chambers, with beautifully tinted walls and attractive, large windows. Bedroom floors of polished rock maple. Modern bathroom, with walls oil painted by artist of prominence. Modern pass pantry with shelves, drawers and bins inclosed in glass. House is situated on a northwest corner lot, with an east and south exposure. This property will bear the fullest investigation.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 383. Home Ex. 383.
27

FOR SALE—

$2350.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, A BEAUTY.

ONLY
$300 CASH—$25 MONTH.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.
SEE US—OWNERS.

J. W. CLINE REALTY COMPANY,
502-503 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Home 7269. Broadway 4935.
27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM 1½-STORY HOUSE.

$4250. $4250.

$300 CASH, BALANCE 7 PER CENT.

W. 30TH NEAR VERMONT, one of the most beautiful streets in the southwest. The house is modern; has three fine bedrooms and bath upstairs. Everything in first-class condition. Property in this section is advancing.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$22,500.

About 74 feet frontage on Figueroa, 150 feet deep to alley, between 13th and 14th; improved with 14 or 15-room house, partly furnished, now rented.

ELLIS & CHURCH,
27 625 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6500—Finest 9-room home, in southwest, 1732 Oxford ave.

$7000—Swellest 7-room bungalow in California, 1815 Cimarron st.

$8000—Work of art; 8 rooms, 1826 Cimarron st.

$6000—8 rooms, 1634 Oxford ave.

HOME BUILDING CO., owners, office corner W. 16th st. and Oxford ave. Santa Monica car. Phones—2128, West 32; residence phone West 1135. 31

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
IDEAL HOME OF 10 ROOMS.
ONLY $5500.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD IN THE WAY OF A HOME AT A BARGAIN, SEE US ABOUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT. THE TIME TO BUY IS WHEN PARTIES ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL. ROOMS ARE ALL LARGE AND AIRY; MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; BUILDING PRACTICALLY NEW.

SEE THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH COMPANY, 304 THORPE BLDG., 132 N. BROADWAY. HOME 2138; MAIN 9062.

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE.

$6500. $6500.

NORMANDIE AND 27TH, S.W. corner; $1500 cash and $25 per month and interest; newly built with every feature that you could require; 2 fine bedrooms upstairs. See this one before you decide. We are the sole agents.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3200. $3200.

ON S. BERENDO ST., NEAR PICO—$700 cash and $30 per month including interest. Everything modern and convenient. Lot is 3½ feet above street and fronts east. Cement retaining wall and sidewalks are in.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 27

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.

Here's a chicken ranch, just a block from the car, with good building and fences; can be bought on very easy terms; good property to hold and subdivide; $2250.

Fine lot near Occidental College, with 4-room bungalow, burlaped and convenient; a splendid investment; $1775.

A beautiful home site, 100x200, with finest view in Highland Park; street work done; can be bought for $2700; a one day snap.

HARRIS & GARTH,
5421 Monte Vista st.

Take Garvanza car on Spring st. to Avenue 54. 27

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$2500. $2500.

W. JEFFERSON NEAR M'CLINTOCK—$500 down and $25 a month, including interest. House is in first-class condition; modern in every feature. The location is splendid. If you want a bargain, investigate this.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 27

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3500. $3500.

W. 25TH, NEAR M'CLINTOCK—$500 down and $20 per month, including interest. It is modern and beautiful, perfectly arranged and thoroughly finished. It is priced right—considerably under value.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM HOUSE.

$5000. $5000.

KENSINGTON BLVD., ½ cash, balance, terms to suit; a first-class house in perfect condition; everything is modern; we consider this an exceptional bargain, so will you when you see it.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE.

$3500. $3500.

W. 42ND ST., NEAR FIGUEROA—$600 cash and $25 per month. Just completed. Has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, 3 nice bedrooms upstairs, beautiful fixtures, etc.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3700. $3700.

HARVARD BLVD. NEAR JEFFERSON, $1000 cash and $30 a month with interest, strictly modern, distinctively artistic and exceptionally well arranged. The yard is beautiful; this is a snap.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

9-ROOM HOUSE.

$7500. $7500.

CAMBRIDGE ST. NEAR HARVARD BLVD., ¼ cash, balance terms, 5 bedrooms upstairs and 4 fine rooms down; has fine cellar and furnace; fronts east.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—1234 W. 46TH ST., 3 LOTS, 60x135 to alley, 2-story 6-room house in rear, small barn and shed, nice chicken yard, 40 hens and chicks, nice Jersey cow, 8 navel orange, 4 Valencia orange, 10 apple, 2 peach, 1 pear, 1 fig, 1 walnut, 1 umbrella and 1 pine tree, over 50 nice rose bushes, vines, strawberries, loganberries, etc., $2200. SUNSET WEST 4219. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

MODEL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3650— —$3650
$3650— —$3650
—$3650 —$3650
—$3650 —$3650

For $950 cash and the balance on terms, we can deliver to you this attractive home. Property is located on elegant lot with every variety of shrubbery, roses, etc., both front and rear; attractive, comfortable summer house in rear; entrance to house is of oak and plate glass; living-room with built-in seats and attractive solid oak bookcases; finely polished oak floors. Dining-room has paneled walls; handsome open fireplace; attractive paste rail, gas log, French windows, art glass buffet. Three beautiful sunny bedrooms with attractively tinted walls; modern bathroom with shower; plumbing, medicine chest, etc.; modern pass pantry between dining-room and kitchen with bins, drawers and shelves enclosed in glass; instantaneous heater in house; don't delay investigating this property.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 383. Home Ex. 383.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE.

$6000— —$6000

W. 25TH NEAR GRAND; ½ cash; a beautiful home place, with all the artistic features and conveniences that modern times demand. There is a beautiful lawn and a pretty driveway. There's nothing on our list that excels this.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."

New, modern 5-room cottage and beautiful lot (40x190, on Alessandro st. near Glendale, cars for $1900, reasonable cash payment, balance monthly.

New, modern 7-room 2-story house and two splendid high, sightly lots 80x140 each, on Mohawk st., price $4300, about half cash; these properties are good and very cheap. The northwest part of the city is building up rapidly. Buy now and you'll make money.

Take Hollywood or Colegrove cars to branch office Sunset boulevard, Alvarado st. and let us show you. Phone Home 7781, Sunset Main 2268. 27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4125. $4125.

LASALLE AVE. NEAR JEFFERSON, $2000 cash, balance terms. Hardwood floors, paneled dining-room, beautiful mantels, pretty fixtures, back and front porch, etc., practically new; lot is 50x150; you don't get chances like this every day.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A FINE HOME ON VERY EASY TERMS.

$4250—$2000 cash. This new, modern, 7-room house is located S.W.; reception hall, living-room and dining-room have the weathered oak finish and oak floors; kitchen and downstairs bedroom finished in natural pine; two bedrooms and bath on second floor, are finished in white enamel; built-in buffet; two mantels; built-in seat, etc.; lot 60x150. Place worth $4500.

NEEDHAM & M'GREGOR,
202-4 Pay Bldg., cor. Third and Hill. 27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3550. $3550.

W. 21ST, NEAR VERMONT—$500 cash, balance terms. Strictly new. Has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, panel wainscot, pressed brick mantel, etc. Lot 60x147½. This is a snap.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

$9000. $9000.

ELLENDALE PLACE NEAR ADAMS, $3500 cash, balance terms, modern house, beautiful grounds, ideal location and a bargain price; lot is 75x115; all that could be desired as a home and exceptional as an investment.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2850—
Pay rent to yourself.
Own your own home.
Lovely new cottage.
Just finished.
$2850— —$2850
A small payment down,
and balance same as rent.
Particulars at personal interview only.
WATSON, 324 Trust Bldg.
Phone 2790. 27

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM 1½-STORY HOUSE.

$4500. $4500.

UNION ST. NEAR 18TH, $1200 cash, balance terms; it's a modern house; it is well planned, properly built with all the artistic features called for at the present time; it is a bargain.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$2700.

5-room bungalow, pressed-brick mantels, hardwood floors, built-in sideboard, woodwork finished in Flemish oak, walls tinted and finely decorated; paneled woodwork in dining-room, large kitchen and screen porch in rear; bungalow, electric fixtures, cement walks, lawn, oiled streets; lot 40x146 to alley; terms $900 down, balance $25 per month, including interest. West Jefferson car line.

RALPH M. WATSON Owner,
619 Laughlin Building.
27 Both Phones 5403.

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM COTTAGE.

$2000. $2000.

THORPE ST., NEAR MAIN—$250 cash, balance monthly payments. Never been occupied. Has cove ceilings, tinted walls; modern plumbing. See this one.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

10-ROOM 2½-STORY HOUSE.

$9000. $9000.

W. 30TH NEAR FIGUEROA, $5500 cash, balance at 6 per c

Rates & Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $20 PER month; $2500; 5-room modern cottage on W. 20th, near Normandie, just remodeled inside and out.

$1850—4-room modern cottage in same vicinity. With Washington street paved this property will now rapidly increase in value, and on these terms a purchaser cannot do better in any part of the growing southwest. Call and let us show you these bargains. We can assure you that they will not last long.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 462 Stimson Block.
Home 6491. 27

FOR SALE—

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

AT THIS.

BRAND NEW, UP TO DATE, 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT FOR a home, with all conveniences, such as built-in sideboard, brick mantel, polished floors, fixtures, lot fenced, cement sidewalk, nice neighborhood, out southwest. UNIVERSITY CAR; we are going away and must sell; we will sell on terms, or might take a good lot as part payment. For particulars see

HANDALL PHILLIPS, 218 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$1000—5-room house, E. 32d st.; terms.
$1350—4-room house, near San Pedro ave.
$1500—5-room house, near Central ave.
$2750—6-room new house, near Central; cheap at $3000.
$2300—5-room, West 35th.
$2500—11-room double house, Girard, near 36th st.
It will pay you to investigate this.
E. C. M. DEVERNET,
27 405 Fay Bldg. Phones 1265; Main 2000.

FOR SALE—$6250—

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

7-room modern house, Westlake district; reception hall, library, 3 living-rooms, 3 brick mantels, buffet built in, hardwood floors, windows beveled plate glass, bath, pantry, closets, gas, electricity, lawn. These premises must be seen to be appreciated. Terms can be arranged.

FINLEY & ILLO,
27 Ground floor, 341 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $2150. $2100. $2100.

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

5-room cottage, lot 40x140, bath, pantry, toilet, tinted walls, mantel, electricity, lawn. $250 cash $20 per month.

FINLEY & ILLO,
27 Ground floor, 341 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $2700 $2700 $2700

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

6-room cottage, located in the southwest, modern in every detail; lot 40x150 feet. Terms $400 cash, balance $20 per month.

FINLEY & ILLO,
27 Ground floor, 341 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $1350 $1350 $1350

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

5-room house, lot 42x135, lawn, flowers, near car line; $350 cash, bal. $15 per month.

FINLEY & ILLO,
27 Ground floor, 341 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— $2700 $2700 $2700

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

6-room house, new, tinted walls, mantel, bath, pantry, gas, lot 40x140 feet; $200 cash, balance $25 per month.

FINLEY & ILLO,
27 Ground floor, 341 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
$4000—A BARGAIN—$4000

8 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, electricity, gas, all the equipment of a thoroughly up-to-date home; lot 50x150 to alley; property easily worth $5500; owner going East.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
27 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, within stone's throw of Monrovia ave., on 45th st., worth $2500; we have option and can deliver for $2000 cash until June 1. If you want it you will have to be quick.

E. C. M. DEVERNET,
27 405 Fay Bldg. Phones 1265; Main 2000.

6-room house, toilet, bath, lot has double frontage; small cash payment.

For Above and other bargains call on

E. C. M. DEVERNET,
Phones 8743. Main 2267. 405 Fay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
$2750 cash, balance $25 month.

Beautiful new, modern 5-room bungalow, located southwest, in district that is rapidly building up with modern homes; lot 40x115 to 15-foot alley.

L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
Main 4982. 325 W. Fourth st. 28

FOR SALE — JUST FINISHED, A COTtage of genuine bungalow type, designed and built by owner; strictly well built and well located on good street, S.W.; nothing finer in the city; in every way a highly desirable home; 6 large rooms, everything strictly modern, fine lot, 47 feet front. It can be bought for about what it would cost to duplicate it; easy terms if desired. 1223 W. 40TH. University car, back door open. 28

FOR SALE—
We will build any kind of house on any unsold lot in THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT and sell the house and lot to you on easy rental terms. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S main office in this building. Echo Park, Sunset Heights, office 64th and Main sts. (Moneta ave. car is Main and 61st.) Phones—Home 5727, Sunset Blue 8. 5129. See the ones now building.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM solid concrete house; parlor, reception room, panted and fireplace, dining-room, buffet, kitchen, pantries, screen porch, stationary tub, cellar; 4 large bedrooms, 4 closets, 2 toilets, porcelain bath, wash bowl, gas, electric lights, solar heater; corner lot 52x150. No. 4219 Pasadena ave.; this property must be seen to be appreciated; must be sold. See OWNER, 636-7 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, GOOD BARGAIN. 5 room new modern house, 2 lots, $1900. worth $2300, $400 down, $30 monthly, 6 room modern cottage, $250 down, balance easy. 5 rooms, $2500, $200 down, $25 month, all are close in and good buys. Have some snaps for this week. Owners have made big reductions in prices and terms.

WRIGHT BROS., 201 Severance Bldg. 4th st. corner Main, ground floor. 27

FOR SALE—
6-room house on W. Adams st.; price $3000; terms.
6-room house on 42st st. near Main; price $4200; terms.
8-room house, lot 50x150, on Romeo st.; price $5500; terms.

EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO.,
27 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— $4800.

Close in, strictly modern, southwest home. 7 large rooms, latest plumbing, elegant combination fixtures, every room sunny; large porches, 50 ft. lot, shade, fruit trees, flowers; close to Mozart car and Adams. Apply on premises, 1222 W. 25TH. 27

FOR SALE — SNAP; NEW 6-ROOM MODern cottage, beam ceilings, porcelain bath, never occupied; large lot, 536 Baxter st.; second house west of Figueroa, between 67th and 68th sts., take Moneta car to 67th, walk west one block; this goes for $2300 if sold inside of one week; look at it and make offer to my agents. AMERICAN REALTY CO., (Inc.,) 230 Mason Bldg. Phones Main 5149, Home 640. 27

FOR SALE—THE MOST UNIQUE HOME in the city; typical mission style bungalow; nine rooms all on one floor; every modern and up-to-date convenience; 8-ft. basement under the entire house; lot 60x185 feet to 20-ft. alley; located in best part of Alvarado district in the Westlake hill district; to see it is to buy it; price $12,500. CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. Fourth st. 31

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern in every respect; extra large rooms; plenty of closets; in the beautiful Boothe tract; built two years ago for a home; 15 minutes from First and Main sts.; many conveniences not found in cottages; beautiful lawn, flowers, trees and chicken-house; $1000 cash, balance monthly or terms. See OWNER, 222 E. Pico st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NEW 2-STORY 8-room house, one of the best built buildings for up with all modern improvements; located at 1400 East 17th st., southeast corner building alone worth the amount we ask for same. This is termed inside property and the best bargain in the city. Call and we will convince you. GERMAN AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & INV. CO., Room 404 Germain Bldg., 324 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—
$1000 cash, $1000 easy payments buys a modern 6-room cottage fine neighborhood, this is way below price.

McMANNON, Room 103, 217 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT NEW ANgelus Heights home for sale at a real bargain, east front, unsurpassed view of city and ocean, splendid car service and only one mile from business center.

Has seven sunny rooms and basement; large reception hall, splendid bath, toilet, sewer, balcony, screen porch, pantry and cooler; polished oak floors, plate-glass front, grate, mantel, buffet, laundry, hot and cold water, gas, combination fixtures.

Lot 60 feet front, lawn, flowers and driveway; no fogs, no floods, no dust nor frost. Must be seen to be appreciated; will be sacrificed at $5250.

If you are interested in property of this class phone owner, North 106, for further particulars. 27

FOR SALE—
WHY
Not let us build for you?
One hundred and ninety-two families
PAY
us for their homes the same as
RENT.
Be your own landlord.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.
327 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Paid-up capital and surplus, $250,000.

FOR SALE— $2500.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Just think of buying a 5-room bungalow on a corner lot, near Adams, for only $2500. It has oak polished floors, beamed ceilings, fine mirrors, elegant fireplace, built-in buffet, and, in fact, modern in every way; $500 cash, balance easy.

F. W. WESTPHAL,
Home 'Phone 4659. 213 Fay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
A SNAP
IN
A NEW HOUSE
OF 9 ROOMS.
WILL MAKE THIS THE CHEAPEST HOME IN SOUTHWEST.
OWNER,
27 404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE— SNAP.
5-room house, just finished, one block off Figueroa; southwest; every modern convenience is installed and the price is

$2,100.

See CORNWELL, SPARKMAN & PAHRA,
27 239 Merchant's Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON FIFTH ST., 50x 115, improved with two modern cottages; walking distance of city; the only available close-in property on the market; will pay more than 10 per cent. on investment; this property has a brighter future than anything on the market; will double in value in one year; appraised by bank for $4100; need money bad; investigate and make offer. 601 GLESBY ST., city. 27

FOR SALE—$4500, $900 DOWN, BALANCE monthly, close in, southwest, parties leaving, nothing better in Los Angeles for $5000, a 7-room 1½-story new and modern house, beam ceiling, paneled walls, built-in sideboard, fine mantels, hardwood floors, window seats, fine fixtures, nice lawn and flowers. GRANGE & CO., 332-3-4 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 28

FOR SALE—$2600, A FINE NEW AND MODern 6-room 2-story house, close to 43rd and Flower st., paved; 5 rooms, beam ceilings, mantel, beautiful fixtures, cute den or library with bookcase and seats; this can't be beat for the money, party going away, easy terms. GRANGE & CO., 336 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 28

FOR SALE—
A fine little 6-room cottage, lot 50x150, east front, $50 feet from the Short Line railway; brand new; can be had for $500 down, balance to suit; this is a snap; look it up at once; the only thing for sale on such terms in South Pasadena. See BURDICK R. ELLS, 304 Thorpe Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST COTTAGE IN THE city, beamed ceiling, elegant floors, wainscoting in living and dining-rooms, beveled glass china closets, plumbing is up-to-date, bargain at $2500, easy terms. J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO., 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 2176, Home 5179. 27

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM MODERN house, furnished; good lot, cement walk around house, lawn, flowers, screen porch and stereroom, chicken house and chickens. Call at 905 E. 33RD ST., near McKinley, 2 blocks from car line; for rent, $15 per month; owner living in the house; price $1500; $300 cash. M. J. CARROLL.

FOR SALE — THE BEST $3000 5-ROOM NEW MODERN HOME EVER OFFERED, CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK; GAS, SEWER, ELECTRICITY, EVERYTHING UP TO DATE, FOR ONLY $2800. SEE OWNER AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A SNAP. BOYLE AVE., TERMS.

FOR SALE — IF YOU HAVE ANY INTENtion of buying a home, or of making any kind of an investment in East Los Angeles, be sure and see

DAVIS & SON,
2303 Pasadena avenue.
Phone East 516. 27

FOR SALE—$3000; JUST FINISHED, 6-ROOM modern house, in New York Valley, Highland Park; lot 40x140 to alley; all fenced; barn and chicken-house; terms, $600 cash, $600 in one year, balance three years at 7 per cent. Phone EAST 127.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON VALENCIA st., between 24th and 25th, a beautiful new 2-story home with all modern improvements, 7 rooms, hardwood maple floors, very large reception hall, and bathroom, 3 toilets, large balcony, cemented cellar, surrounded improved, and a good investment; must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 422 LAKE ST., Main 2019. 28

FOR SALE—
A DANDY HOUSE.
7 rooms, near 16th and Oxford, well built; convenient and close to 2 car lines; swell neighborhood; price $3250; terms $300 cash, balance to suit. We have to sell.
See ALEXANDER, with ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 204 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Best buy in city, 5-room house thoroughly modern, up to date, large lot, high and elegant view. Only $2600.
FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
27 705-6 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARgain on easy terms, new 5-room modern cottage, price $2250, $200 cash, balance $20 per month. OWNER, 3422 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH, price $2500, 6-room cottage, new city, lot 40x166, new modern 5 room bungalow, at 780 E. 29th, Miles st. ½ block from Griffith car line, ¼ block from San Pedro car line, polished oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled wainscoted dining-room, electric lights, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, stationary wash trays, pressed brick fireplace, every convenience. Place well suited for small family or for bride and groom. Apply to owner at 759 E. 28TH ST. Home 'phone 22580, Sunset South 1664. 27

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY new, on 66th st. near Figueroa; also 4 room cottage on 67th st. near Figueroa; these houses are in first class condition and must be sold soon; sold without lots if desired. Address 127 E. 28TH. Phone South 4770. 27

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NEW ONE AND a half story house, 6 rooms, oak floor, mantel, $900 cash, near Moneta ave. and Vernon. PHONE SOUTH 2828. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP. SNAP. VERY SIGHTly lot, fine corner, west of Westlake, near West 9th, at car line, 4 room cottage, near G. G. WHEAT, 320 Byrne Bldg. Home 2887. 27

FOR SALE—
$4000—4 room modern cottage, lot 50x150, fine corner, E. 32d st.
$3300—5 room modern cottage, 56th st. near car barns, $300 cash.
$2100—4 room modern Highland Park lot, 50x200.
$2000—4 room modern lot, 50x240, fine location.
$1700—5 room modern, E. 21st.
$1500—6 room cottage, lot 300x100, fine corner, 5 cent fare.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM RESIDENCE West 23rd st. full lot. We can sell for a few days, much less than its actual value, rented $25; price $2250. CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 200½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$2250—Half cash; nice new 5-room cottage, strictly modern, on 42nd st., near Figueroa, and 800 feet from new Grand ave. line. A fine investment in a fine residence section. OWNER, 601 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Home 5095. 27

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, PERFECT in every detail, on Grand ave., 10 minutes from business center; barn, carriage drive, $1500 less than its actual value if sold at once; party going away and wants money; here is your chance. W. R. HUBBARD & CO., 324 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW, FIVE-ROOM cottage, 120 W. 48th near Main; stationary tubs, built-in sideboard and bookcase, large bath, with linen closets; fine mantel, rooms all large; yard fenced and has variety of fruit trees. Terms. See owner, 1200 E. 50TH. Phone South 882. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE NEW 5 ROOM MODERN cottage, substantially built, all rooms tinted and nicely finished throughout; lot 50 feet wide, good neighborhood, small cash payment, balance suit buyer. SMITH BROS., owners, 1105 Compton ave. Phone South 1441. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE everything up to date, cove ceilings, had painted walls, oak floors, in southwest, part of the city, will sell for $2500 on terms, no agents, need apply. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE STRICTLY MODERN, new, two-story house, seven rooms, oak floors, never been occupied; price $4200. Come and see. 1153 W. 46TH. See owner in rear house. 'Phone West 726. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, SIZE LOT 75x185; 6-room house, new and nice garden, close to Moneta ave., only $1000, part terms; a nice little home. E. DECKER & CO., 216 Mercantile Place. 27

FOR SALE—ANOTHER HOUSE AND LOT and some furniture; price 4-room new California house, size lot 50x300, good garden and flowers, only $1200. E. DECKER & CO., 216 Mercantile Place. 27

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage in Burke Bros.' Figueroa subdivision, only $1500. Installments. OWNERS, 453 S. Spring.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
We have several extra good bargains in cottages, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, from $2000 to $6000 and terms. If you are looking for a home or investment come in and tell us what you want and we will get it for you.

WAGGONER & WILLIAMS,
236 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Corner Third and Main sts.
27 Phone Home 5348.

FOR SALE—$3000, THE PRETTIEST, MOST complete little 5-room bungalow in the S.W. Solar heater, hardwood floors and other special building features, lawn, flowers, garden, chicken yard and houses; an ideal home, easy terms.

L. R. CANFIELD, with
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
311 Tajo Blk.
27

FOR SALE—
$2250—5-room bungalow, 57th st., ¼ block from car line, $550 cash, $25 per month.
$2250—5-room bungalow, 32d st., between San Pedro and Griffith ave., $800 cash.
$2000—5-room bungalow, W. 41st st., $500 cash.
$2300—5-room bungalow, Flint ave.
If none of above suit you we have others.
27 BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; MODERN residence property in Colorado Springs, Colo., 12 rooms and bath, hot water, heat, electric lights and gas, large porch, cement walks, best workmanship throughout; in fine condition, and in best residence section; will sell or exchange for desirable improved property in Los Angeles. Address OWNER, 306 Mining Exchange, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL a handsome 10-room new, strictly modern dwelling, situated on lot 60x150 feet, in the Westlake district, for $3900 under value. If you want a real bargain for $9000 in the way of a home, call at our office and we will show the property.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., Sole Agents.
Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
An 8-room residence, on Arapahoe street between 12th and Pico, east front; lot 50x140; large barn; positively the cheapest property in this district.
ONLY $4500 ONLY.
J. D. CAMERON CO.,
27 726 Hellman. Phones 8615, Main 4000. L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
We have a large list of residence and business property for prices that will interest. A few moments' time spent with us will convince you that we can make you dollars.

WAGGONER & WILLIAMS,
236 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Corner Third and Main sts.
27 Phone Home 5348.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
$500 and easy terms, like rent, attractive modern, new 5-room cottage and nice 6-room bungalow; $3000 and $3100; between Main and Moneta; these cottages are strictly first-class and have every modern convenience, a chance to buy a good home cheap and on easy terms, as owner must raise money within ten days. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — $3100, 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 14TH ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO; LARGE BARN, FINE LAWN, TREES, FLOWERS AND GARDEN. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THIS SECTION OF THE CITY; IS A GOOD HOME AND FINE INVESTMENT; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. BERRY & DUNCAN, 222 W. 6TH ST. HOME 7250, MAIN 3328. 28

FOR SALE — CHOICEST LOCATION AT Rose Hill. Nice little cottage, five rooms and bath, Lot 50x162, with nice lawn and flowers. Located about 300 feet from the proposed Pasadena boulevard. Price, 15 minutes from business, and away from the smoke and dust. For sale at a bargain. Terms easy. 'Phone OWNER, 31255, 4424 Tourmaline st. 27

FOR SALE—ELEGANT STONE RESIDENCE just completed; beautiful stone mantels, beam ceilings, living and dining rooms, six porches; cement basement, laundry, six bedrooms, closets, bathroom, all modern. Lawn, driveway, stable, rare bargain in this city of mining business; must be seen to realize; it cannot be duplicated for the money. Owner on property. 2766 WEST 9TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—$7500 FOR A FINE HOUSE AND lot, partly furnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Best buy on Boyle Heights, $2750, southeast corner Third and Chicago, for business, flats or cottages, lot 60x148; part cash.
3 lots in East Portland, Or., exchange for Los Angeles property.

WALTER BROS., owners,
27 627 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, HOLLYWOOD home, lot 100x175, reception hall, double parlors, fireplaces, bathroom, gas, water and electricity, convenient for 1 or 2 families, modern in every respect, solar heater, cottage on rear rented for $10 a month; fine lawn, large fruit trees; plenty of flowers; price $3250, will sell within 30 days. Phone owner, BOWMAN, 3482.

FOR SALE—
$3250—Extra nice 7-room 1½-story, 324 st. near Maple, terms $1250; new 6-room bungalow, 1½-story, Jefferson, close to San Pedro, $3400, and this is a fine bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated.
HENCK BROS., 416 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—
100 houses and lots, all in the best part of city, ranging from $700 to $12,000. Terms and otherwise.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
803 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Home 7680. 27

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER month, a modern five-room bungalow on 51st st.; porcelain bath, toilet, washstand and sink, polished floors, mantel, clinker brick fireplace, china closet, large front porch, screen porch, cabinet kitchen and cement walks; price $2500. L. A. INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 327 S. Hill st. Main 2748, Home 5118. 27

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, 2 NEW flats, will rent for $45 per month, 5 rooms downstairs and 4 rooms above, baths, etc., new and modern, lot 40x150, price $4750; half cash, balance to suit. See me at once.

FRANK B. ROMO,
AISBITT, BLAKE SHOEMAKE CO.,
27 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL new 5-room house, large reception hall, 3 toilets, bath, fine sideboard, gas, in Mission, dining-room, table to match, all built in; grass, trees, flowers; it's a beauty. Come and see this; best part of city; corner. 2217 CAMBRIDGE ST., corner Oxford, between Pico and Santa Monica car line. 27

FOR SALE — WE DEAL ONLY IN GENuine bargains, houses built on easy terms; if you have anything for sale to our advantage, list it with us. Our specialty is exchanging what you've got and don't want for what you want but don't got; come early and avoid the rush. 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 27

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW HOMES.
$20—7 rooms, 231 S. Olive, in rear.
$25—6 rooms, Echo Park; oak floors.
$30—6 rooms, Lake Shore ave.; sightly.
$40—7 rooms, 552½ Pasadena ave.; elegant.
$45—7-room furnished Westlake flat.
$60—16 rooms, 7th near Figueroa.
BRAINERD, 613 Fay Bldg. Phones 251.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW COTTAGE, South Hollywood, 5 rooms, bath, stairs and unfinished upper floor; finished floors, fireplace, beams, seats, art rail, casement windows, porcelain bath, tank, east front, 50x146; would take lot part payment; price $1500; easy terms. Owner, C. R. CRAIG, 1225 W. 30th st. Home 22009 or 59154. 27

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, practically new, on Budlong st., near Jefferson car line, that is paying 10 per cent. on the price asked, $2600; everything up to date with cement cellar under entire cottage, chicken accommodations and outbuildings, lawn and flowers. G. E. DELAVAN, 427 Bryson Block. 27

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, east 50-foot front lawn, flowers, street all improved; would rent for $25 per month; must be sold, as I am about to leave the city; price $3000; $400 cash, balance $20 per month including interest. Owner, no agents. If you want a bargain come and see it. Phone WEST 853 for location. 27

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, $20 MONTH, INCLUding interest; 5-room new, modern cottage, gas for cooking, electric lights, street graded and sewered; shades and screens on windows; barn 40x180; rear of lot fenced; 2 car lines and price is only $1750; cannot be duplicated.
H. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
Home 2410. 216 Trust Bldg., 3d & Spring. 27

FOR SALE—$1300, CASH $900.
Going East, sacrifice large lot, with fine building site, and 3-room burlaped California house; streets improved; gas; close in, near Normal; block the view; this is price of lot, house thrown in.

LOS CERRITOS REALTY CO.,
27 1069 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—$2300; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern; Cordova st., near Washington; terms, sacrifice.
$2000—5-room modern cottage, 29th, near South Park ave.; terms; sacrifice.
F. H. ENRIGHT & CO., 116 S. Broadway. Phone 3335. 27

FOR SALE—921 W. NINTH ST., JUST WEST of Figueroa st.; this is a beautiful 9-room house and a lovely home; it is steadily increasing in value, and is a genuine bargain; price $6500. GEO. E. WALHIZEN, SOLE AGENT, 836 Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third st. 27

FOR SALE — EASY TERMS, NEW AND modern bungalow cottage, half block from car line, large lot and strictly modern in every respect; price $3000, $400 cash, $25 month, including interest. See P. G. TROWBRIDGE & CO., 501 Bryson Bldg. Main 4410, Home 2921. 27

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 5-ROOM STRICTly new and modern cottage on W. 32d st., on large, fine lot; hardwood floors, stationary washtubs; in fact, everything to make a home handy and comfortable; price $2900, $250 cash, $25 month, including interest. P. G. TROWBRIDGE & CO., 501 Bryson Bldg. Main 4410, Home 2921. 27

FOR SALE—
$11,500—S. Figueroa st., 120-foot corner, strictly modern, 7-room residence, or will sell 50-foot corner with house for $5000; this is the biggest snap in this city; don't miss this chance. Sole agent, H. F. ERNST, room 315, Tajo block, corner First and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ONLY $180.
ONLY $180.
ONLY $180.

The best cottage on earth for the price, 3 floors, upper and lower, 5 folding beds; more can be put in to accommodate 6 persons; just what you want for the beach, mountain resort or country, a good home for your city lot. See the Walker cottage, rear 420 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT ONE OF THE neatest, most convenient little homes in the city, close in and on a beautiful street? It is on Park Grove ave., near Washington, just a little west of Figueroa; 6 rooms and reception hall; exceptionally attractive; am obliged to sell quickly; first offer within reason gets it. Call 408 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring, or telephone Home 1350, or Main 1350. 27

FOR SALE—
New, modern 5-room cottage, just finished, in southwest, just ½ block west of Figueroa street; everything complete; swell location, will sell for $2700 on time, or if you have the cash can meet you over half way, for we will give you a bargain.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
27 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful, new, modern 5-room cottage, in the growing southwest, for $2600. This place is being sold at cost, as owners are leaving town; $15 W. 47th st.
WAGGONER & WILLIAMS,
Home phone 5348.
236 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
27 Third and Main.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
IN THE
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Largest list to select from.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
Phone 5092. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—2 NEW 3 ROOM CALIFORNIA cottages, lot 40x125, Wilson street near 9th. Price $1550, $150 cash, rented now for $20.
2 room California house on corner lot, same street, $750.
JONES REALTY CO., 1415 Wilson st. Phone Broadway 4420. 27

FOR SALE—
HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
Phone 5092. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

11-room entirely modern home on Figueroa near Jefferson; lot 100x175; come in and see our list of good buys.
$10,000 with terms. 28

FOR SALE—
Beautiful modern up-to-date residence on Magnolia; lot 60x142.50; 10 rooms hardwood floors throughout; this is near Ninth st. and can be bought for $10,000; terms easy.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
Phone 5092. 409 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, close-in property, 15th between 2 car lines; lot 40x140 to alley; house, modern; plate glass front; large, airy rooms; kitchen arrangement catches the ladies; only $3950; worth $4500; half cash. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, (new office,) 401 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Five room house, finished below, floored above for three rooms, W. 46th st. $250, 45x150, E-Z terms. University car.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 27

FORS SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
5 room new bungalow, modern, West 49th st. 40x155. $2700. Terms E-Z.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 27

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
5 room modern cottage, near University, $850 cash, balance per month, price $2350, cheap for this location.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 27

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
MERCANTILE PLACE.
Bargain, Fine 2 story 6 room house, modern, on 18th a. near Magnolia, lot 50x150 to alley and corner, price $4000.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE. 27

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN A fine 5-room brick residence, finished in birds-eye maple; lot 132 feet; Figueroa, on corner Jefferson; land worth $10,000; house could not be duplicated for $7000; elegantly furnished; everything complete for $12,000. See me quick. J. S. NORVELL, 113 Pacific Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, ARTISTIC 6-room bungalow, 2125 W. 30th st.; best bargain in southwest; completed this week; must be sold; fireplace; hardwood floors; sideboard; seats and bookcases, complete in every respect; only $3500; easy payments; large discount for cash. Call HOME 51429, or 22878. 27

FOR SALE— BARGAIN. FURNISHED HOUSE.
Nice seven-room furnished house, with modern conveniences and within walking distance. A bargain if sold at once. Call any time at 434 HARTFORD AVE 27

FOR SALE—OWING TO NECESSITY I MUST sacrifice my elegant new double bungalow near beautiful Echo Park, beam ceilings, fine windows, maple floors, flowers and sunshine, you can live in one part and rent the other and your rent pays for it. $500 cash, balance monthly. For the bargain of a life time, address me at BOX 78, STATION C.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, in fine block on 42nd st., porcelain tub, pantry, electric lights, etc.; large lot; street work done; walks all in; $450 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest; rented now to good tenant for $15 a month. Address J. C. McCANN, Norwalk, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—$2000; ONLY $300 CASH, BALance like rent, brand new 1½-story house, between Grand ave., car line and Figueroa st. Your choice of tinting and fixtures; most convenient home for the money in the city. Large lot, 50x165 feet. YOUNG & ADAMS, builders, 327 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE—$4000, VERY FINE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow cottage, cheap at $4500; all conveniences; large lot fenced; cobble stone terrace; swell location; Pico Heights; fine view; fancy electric fixtures, shades, etc. Make your own terms or will take lot. Owner on premises every afternoon. Take Pico car. 1196 MOLINO ST. 27

FOR SALE—
10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, LOT 56x135, CAN BE CONVENIENTLY OCCUPIED BY TWO FAMILIES. WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN AS OWNER IS COMPELLED TO LEAVE CITY. CALL AT PREMISES, 2658 ROMEO ST., OR PHONE HOME 23077. NO AGENTS. 28

FOR SALE—OWING TO NECESSITY I MUST sacrifice my elegant new double bungalow near beautiful Echo Park, beam ceilings, fine windows, maple floors, flowers and sunshine, you can live in one part and rent the other and your rent pays for it. $500 cash, balance monthly. For the bargain of a life time, address me at Box 78, STATION C.

FOR SALE — $7500, BEAUTIFUL HOME, nicely furnished, 2 large lots, running from Bonnie Brae st. to Alvarado, 50x300 feet, 8-room house, large barn, shade trees and fine view of Echo Park; owner wants to go to country. 1025 N. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Main 4409. 27

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE, $2000, $1200 WILL HANDLE IT; NEXT DOOR TO BUSINESS, 85x165, WITH ALLEY ALONGSIDE; MUST SELL AT ONCE. M. L. WICKS, 125 HELLMAN BLK., SECOND AND BROADWAY. 29

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, PIPES FOR FURNACE, BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD, PRESS BRICK MANTEL, ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE BLOCKS IN CITY, NEAR ADAMS. APPLY OWNER, 441 W. 3RD. 'PHONE 24286, WEST 96. 27

FOR SALE—$4800; EASY TERMS; BEAUTIful 7-room home, on large park like corner, 107x150; call today or after. Take Hooper ave. car to 45th, 2 blocks east. Owner 4422 LIMA ST. 27

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 9-ROOM HOUSE, BEDROOMS, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, PIPES FOR FURNACE, BUILT IN SIDEBOARD, PRESS BRICK MANTEL, ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE BLOCKS IN CITY, NEAR ADAMS. APPLY OWNER, 441 W. 3RD. 'PHONE 24286, WEST 96.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
1236 St. Andrews Place.
12-room residence and barn, lot 75x178, everything the best; high ground, fine mountain view. Will take lots or smaller house as part; $5000 can remain on mortgage if wanted. See it right away if you want a bargain. 27

FOR SALE—
$2250, $2250, $2250, $2250, $2250.
New, modern 5-room cottage, tinted walls nice woodwork, extra large porcelain bath, buffet; house nicely painted; location, S. Hope st. $1000 down. WHITE & M'CUNE, 302 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house on car line, southwest, hardwood floors, shades, fixtures, etc.; large lot, all fenced, cement sidewalks and practically a corner; a bargain if sold this week for cash. Inquire BEN N. POWERS, 234 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
A modern 6-room house, price is $500 under actual value; $2000 handles it.
A. H. FAULL,
Home 2787. 135 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—$2300; BARGAIN NEAR N. Soto street, 9-room 1½-story house, large lot (50x140, rent of 1-3 of house will pay good interest on investment; place can't be duplicated for less than $2800. 633 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Home Phone 1426, 8286. Sunset Main 1759. 27

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 7-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, large lot, ½ block from Hollywood car line, balance in easy monthly payments; a snap. Call or write 913 W. 47TH PLACE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
New 7-room modern house, S.W., looking down fine street; best car service; sacrifice sale; $4000.
ADAMS & VINCENT,
Main 9071. 403 Fay Bldg.,
27 Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGAlow, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric lights, garden and chicken corrals, nice lawn and flowers, shade trees set, only 7 minutes to 3rd and Spring; price $2100, $400 cash, balance $15 per month, or will sell furnished for $2300. Call 225 S. PECAN ST. 27

FOR SALE—IN WESTLAK

SALE—

ALE—MODERN 5-ROOM new; lot 50x130; bath, sewer; $2500; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. 1344 E. 23D ST.

ALE—MODERN 5-ROOM new location, good; $2600; cash $350, balance $25 per month. Or address D, box 97.

LE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN ern; $600; cash; $200 cash, balance; subdivision at Pico owners. BURKE, 344 S.

LE — THE HOUSE YOU ; a fine lot, for $2250 ; act quick. J. C. MERRICK, 327 S. BROADWAY.

SALE—

4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE porcelain bath, sink, gas, electric bells, 1 block E. 18TH ST. Take the

LE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE lot, fine grounds, half payment down, balance to suit. CARLOW, 326 BROADWAY.

E — MODERN 5-ROOM new; lot 50x150; bath, in first-class condition; $2600; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. 1344 E. 23D ST.

LE — SNAP, TWO LOTS evergreen and roses, $1 down, $1 per month. 1 SOUTHERN, 328 Laughlin

E—BY OWNER, AT A ; thoroughfare, up to date ; 8 rooms, bath, sewer connection, hall, gas and HOBART BLVD 1770

COME IN AND GET that 5-room cottage for DINNER, 316 Chamber Phone 2715; Sunset

E — 7-ROOM MODERN large lot, price $3000; $500 per month will buy it. T. L. KERR, 336

AT A BARGAIN! close in; ten acres, part Springs; can be owner, 348 W.

TEMPLE ST. cottage, close to ; $1650; $150 cash, RIGBY, 204

FORCED TO SELL modern 6-room cottage; $1600. 1344 E. 23D ST.

PORCH—Laundry and toilet; con-

LARGE SQUARE BEDROOMS and up with Goodform clothes hang-

-421 upstairs walls delicate in white enamel; price $6000.

PICTURESQUE BUNGALOW. CHARRON ST., east front. HALL—10x15; wainscoated oak. floor in every room and closet. ED ST., 1 block E. Hoyle

BY OWNER, modern ; also 7-room cottage will refuse to sell. Phone South 397.

A NEW MODERN 6-room cottage, electric fixtures, ; $1650; $150 cash, balance easy. 344 E. 23D ST.

LAKE AVE. — THE HOUSE ; new modern cottage, hardwood floors throughout, ; $3000. 1344 E. 23D ST.

FINE GRADED LOT 50x150, $600; $10 cash; $5 per month. DOYLE BROS., 344 E. 23D ST.

THE BEST BARGAIN ; 6-room modern cottage, ; terms, $250 cash, balance $10 per month. 1344 E. 23D ST.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ; new, at 27th; very easy terms. GROSSMEYER, 423 S. Spring.

6-ROOM MODERN ; lot 50x150; fine shade trees, flowers, chicken houses, ; $1650. 1344 E. 23D ST.

A NEW 6-ROOM MODERN ; bath, tiled; all ready to LAKE AVE.

$100 CASH, $5 MONTH new modern cottage, ; $1600. 1344 E. 23D ST.

I HAVE THE BEST ; houses, bungalows and ; part of city, $ down, $5 to $20 per month. J. C. MERRICK, 327 S. BROADWAY.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ; lot, fine grounds, half ; payment down, balance to suit. CARLOW, 326 BROADWAY.

E — MODERN 5-ROOM ; lot 50x150; bath, sewer; in first-class condition; $2600. 1344 E. 23D ST.

E — SNAP, TWO LOTS evergreen and roses, $1 down, $1 per month. 1 SOUTHERN, 328 Laughlin

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6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ; new, at 27th; very easy terms. GROSSMEYER, 423 S. Spring.

6-ROOM MODERN ; lot 50x150; fine shade trees, flowers, chicken houses, ; $1650. 1344 E. 23D ST.

A NEW 6-ROOM MODERN everything up to date, 1021 OXFORD AVE. 27

LARGE 6-ROOM MODERN lot, $1900; 6-room modern house; terms, $300. JAMES

STRICTLY MODERN 6 ROOM 4-room cottage, Echo Park; ; terms. PHONE 27765. 27

COTTAGE, WITH and tubs; also two large ; terms. Phone 21344. 27

OWNER, MODERN, FIVE- and two lots $2500, part cash, 1021 W. 24TH ST. 27

6-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE ; green fence, nice lot, 1328 Temple st. 27

INCOME PROPERTY, 945 ; 2 houses, Menlo Park BY OWNER. 27

6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT ; RENO, second house north North 204. 27

6-ROOM HOUSE, ; level ave. car. In- 27TH ST. 27

ROOM HOUSE, ON CERES ; good income prop- BOND ST. 27

MODERN HOUSE AND LOT ; two streets. 1364 BOND 27

STRICTLY MODERN 5- ; new, just finished, ; balance monthly. 27

AT 604 E. 3RD ST., ; 7-room house, ; $4000. 27

of San Pedro. Price

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, at Ocean Park, in first-class condition, on graded street, furnished, $2600; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Or will exchange for same value in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 327 S. Hill st. Tel. Main 5242; Home 5119. 27

FOR SALE—$250; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $250 CASH. NEAR MAIN ST., CLOSE IN. NEAR MAIN ST., CLOSE IN. Lot 40x145; this is a handsome 5-room cottage, modern; lot alone is worth $1800. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 134½ S. Spring. Home 7919. Broadway 5393. 27

FOR SALE—$250 CASH. $2500—5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE. Close to Salt Lake Depot. ½ BLOCK FROM FIRST ST. CLOSE TO SALT LAKE DEPOT. Strictly modern, handsomely finished cottage. Electricity and gas, bath, porcelain tub, place is worth $2500. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 134½ S. Spring. Home 7919. Broadway 5393. 27

FOR SALE—$500; 7 ROOM HOUSE. ON BURLINGTON AVE., CLOSE IN. ON BURLINGTON AVE., CLOSE IN. ON BURLINGTON AVE., CLOSE IN. 9-room almost new, strictly modern, positively the most beautiful home ever offered for $2500; located on high ground, ½ block from car line; must sell this week. See this house for yourself. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 134½ S. Spring. Home 7919. Broadway 5393. 27

FOR SALE—$-ROOM HOUSE, $1300. ONLY $1300. ON BURLINGTON AVE., CLOSE IN. ON BURLINGTON AVE., CLOSE IN. Handsome home, nearly new, biggest bargain ever offered in over 20 years in this city. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 134½ S. Spring. Home 7919. Broadway 5393. 27

FOR SALE—A HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS furnished, also horse and buggy. Call at 1447 E. 32nd st. Must sell. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NO COMMISSION, BY owner, 5-room cottage, 4 lots 50x126; going East. Phone WEST 4302. 27

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 28th and Vermont, only $2250, easy terms. FELLOWS, Home 1821. 27

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, $250, $200 cash, balance $20 per month. 413 EAST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; lot 42x147; 15-foot alley; $3600. 3213 BALDWIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—LOT 30x142½ TO ALLEY, FOUR-room Cal. cottage on rear. 1430 W. 40TH. West 331. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS,
CHOICE AND CHEAP.
SEE
MINES & PARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

$850—LEOTI, NEAR 21ST. 50x121.

$1250—CAMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD. 50x125.

$2500—LA SALLE, NEAR 21ST. 60x150.

$2100—RAYMOND, NEAR ADAMS. 61x130.

$1500—HARVARD BLVD., NEAR Washington, 50x150, east front.

$1900—FRANCIS AVE., EAST OF VERMONT; high above street.

$2000—LA SALLE, NEAR 21ST. 60x150.

$2300—W. EIGHTH ST., SOUTH FRONT. Near Hoover. 50x150.

$2500—ARAPAHOE, NEAR 19TH. 65x142.

GRAND VIEW NEAR TENTH. East front two lots, each 50x150. $2500 EACH.

$2500—NEW HAMPSHIRE, east front. Near Wilshire boulevard. 50x140 to 20-foot alley.

$2300—GRAMMERCY PLACE. Between Pico and 18th; west front. 74x175.

$1850—RENO, FAST FRONT—High and beautiful. This is close to Occidental blvd., and is a special price for two weeks.

$2000—BONNIE BRAE, corner north of Sixth st.; double, clean. 50x150.

$3000—GRAMMERCY PLACE, near PICO; west front. 74x175.

$3000—ARAPAHOE, east front. Near Tenth street. 60x142.

$2250—OCEAN VIEW, corner. 272 foot elevation. 50x142.

$2500—BURLINGTON, east front. Near Sixth street. 50x150.

$5000—HOOVER ST., corner near 11th. 70x150.

$5000—HOBART BOULEVARD. South of Washington; east front. 75x142.

$4000—HARVARD BLVD., north of 22d. 77x144.

$6000—AVARADO, east side, South of Tenth street. 70x155.

$6000—ADAMS, NEAR CIMARRON. 100x190.

$7000—LAKE ST., CORNER. 80x145.

$7000—WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER. 1600 feet west of Sunset Park. One year from now it will be cheap at $10,000. 150x150.

$4750—CORNER ON ALVARADO. North of Sixth st. 81x155.

See
MINES & PARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE—

FOREST PARK.

FOREST PARK.

FOREST PARK.

THIS IS THE SUBDIVISION THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

LYING BETWEEN

THIRD AND FIRST STREETS

AND FACING ON

HOOVER,

COMMONWEALTH

AND VIRGIL STREETS.

LOTS 50x150.

FOR $40 TO $50

A FRONT FOOT.

1-4 DOWN, BALANCE IN SIX, TWELVE AND EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

NO TRACT IN THE CITY HAS THE CAR SERVICE THAT FOREST PARK HAS.

THE BIMINI BATH CAR GOES THROUGH THE PROPERTY EAST AND WEST.

THE WESTLAKE TRACTION CAR GOES THROUGH THE PROPERTY NORTH AND SOUTH.

AND THE TEMPLE STREET CAR GOES TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER.

VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION BEFORE THE BEST LOTS ARE ALL PICKED UP.

ALL THE LOTS WILL BE ABOVE GRADE.

NO LOW LOTS.

COMMANDS AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE VIEW.

BUILDING RESTRICTION $3000 ON HOOVER STREET AND $2500 ON VIRGIL STREET. SET BACK 20 FEET FROM FRONT LINE.

PRICE INCLUDES THE GRADING, GRAVELING AND OILING THE STREETS, CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT WALKS.

AGENTS ON THE TRACT WITH OFFICE CORNER SECOND AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.

MARTIN I. SMITH CO.,
309-310 STIMSON BLDG.
HOME PHONE 7117.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.
HOME PHONE EX. 998. 27

FOR SALE—

EUCLID CREST.

Lots are moving fast in this beautiful crown of the Euclid avenue section.

The high-class street work so long held up by city red tape, is now completed, making it one of the handsomest tracts in Los Angeles.

There is nothing in the city, price, location, view and quality considered, that compares with

EUCLID CREST.

If you really want a home site at a bargain, go out and see this property. Euclid avenue car via E. First st., goes right past the property, 15 minutes from First and Spring st. The new Stephenson ave. line is also building right past this tract.

Prices $600 and upwards.

Go out today. Go out today.

Our agent is on the tract every day. These lots are mostly 50-foot frontage, with 15-foot alleys. Reasonable building restrictions, graveled streets and cement sidewalks and very easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second st.
27 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Blk.
Home 'Phone 1916.

$1600—W. 44th, near Moneta ave.
$1300—Fifth ave., east front, near 22d.
$1250—Second ave., east front, near 22d.
$1500 each—2 lots, Dalton, near 37th.
$1250 each—2 lots, Fourth ave., near Washington.
$1425—W. 21st st., near Cimarron.
$2000—Fourth ave., south of Washington.
$2100—W. 20th, just east of Hermosa.
$2500—21st between Hermosa and Western, 50x152; has a beautiful home on either side.
$2000—22d, near Cimarron, 75x150.
$2000—24th, near Hermosa, 72x200.
$3000—W. 21st, between Hermosa and Western, adjoining 75-ft. lots, with very high building restrictions.
$2700—S.W. corner 23d and Cimarron, 75x152, and last, but not least, we have a bunch of 30 beautiful level lots, two are corners, just one block south of Short Line Electric R. R. to Venice, at The Palms, only $2500.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BUYS A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT IN

CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

These lots are on Crenshaw boulevard, 90 feet wide, between Washington and Adams sts., and are located on high ground, affording a grand view of valley and mountain.

GO DOWN TODAY.
GO DOWN TODAY.
GO DOWN TODAY.
GO DOWN TODAY.

and select your lot, as they are going fast and at the present prices will not last long; no other lots in the city at the price.

The street work is of the highest grade and is being put in free of cost to purchasers of lots.

SIZE 50x150 FEET.

PRICE $450 AND UP.
PRICE $450 AND UP.

One-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, at 6 per cent. per interest. These prices are from $2 1-2 to 30 per cent. cheaper than the prices asked for adjoining property.

Take Ocean Park, Venice, Santa Monica or Del Rey cars at Fourth and Broadway, and get off at Crenshaw boulevard.

ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE.
ONLY 30 MINUTES' RIDE.

Full information from office on tract. Tract agent, JNO. P. M'GONIGLE, Washington st. and Crenshaw blvd.

—OR—

C. C. C. TATUM,
BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
BREARLEY & BENEDICT,
Sixth floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring sts.

'Phones—Home 639, 3157; Sunset Main 896, 3265. 27

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA

ACRES

ACRES

WATTS

WATTS

FOR 100 FEET

FOR 100 FEET

H. W. STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.
NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra. 27

FOR SALE—

CHOICE
QUARTER-ACRE LOTS
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
BEAUTIFUL
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
PRICED
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
FOR THIS
HIGH GRADE
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

$10 PROPOSED $10
$20 PROPOSED $20
$10 NEW $10
$10 NEW $10
$20 CAR $20
$10 CAR $10
$20 LINE $20
$10 LINE $10
$20 5 CENT $20
$10 FARE 5 CENT $10
$20 FARE $20
$10 AND $10
$20 AND $20
$10 EXTENSION $10
$20 EXTENSION $20
$10 OF $10
$20 OF $20
$10 L. A. $10
$20 L. A. $20
$10 CITY $10
$20 CITY $20
$10 LIMITS $10
$20 LIMITS $20

MEANS BIG INCREASE IN HOLLYWOOD VALUES.

BUY NOW BEFORE THE ADVANCE.
$400, $500, $550.
TERMS.
$20 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
6 PER CENT. INTEREST.
THESE PRICES INCLUDE
MODERN STREET WORK.
ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER.
GO OUT TODAY.

TAKE COLEGROVE CAR ON SPRING STREET, NORTH OF 4TH ST., GET OFF AT OUR TRACT OFFICE, CORNER MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE., COLEGROVE.
TRACT AGENT,
CALVIN H. FOSS.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

FRANK D. EDIE,
MANAGER OF TRACT
FOR
STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.
SUNSET 1273; SUNSET HOME EX. 998. 27

FOR SALE—
RAYMUND HEIGHTS LOTS.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.
RAYMUND HEIGHTS.
LOTS, RAYMUND HEIGHTS.

LOTS—$300—LOTS
LOTS—AND UP.
LOTS—$200.
LOTS—AND UP—LOTS

IN THE CITY LIMITS.
The Highest class
Low-price lots
In town.

You're bound to double your money before you can pay for them at
$25 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.

12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS.

HUNTINGTON

OWNS 1200 ACRES ON THE

OTHER SIDE OF THIS PROPERTY.

HE KNOWS
WHAT IS GOING TO TAKE
PLACE SOON IN THIS SECTION.

And if you are wise you will get in on the present low price before the inevitable and early boom.

Terms are so liberal any man can afford a lot. If you are a prospective home builder, here is the highest, most attractive and healthful section of the city, a beautiful place at a low price.

GO
OUT
TODAY
LOOK OVER THE FINEST
HOME SECTION IN THE TOWN.
TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR
ON MAIN ST., NORTH OF FIFTH.
OFFICE END OF CAR LINE.
OR COME TO DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

W. B. RAYMUND COMPANY,

511 Germain Bldg.

224 South Spring.

Home 4404. Main 1577. 27

FOR SALE—

$750—51st st., near Figueroa, 42x125.
$850—49th st., near Moneta, 40x117.
$1150—22d st., near Normandie, 50x125.
$1800—Girard st., near Union, 50x125.
$2000—Girard st., near Bonnie Brae, 50x128.
$2400—Cordova st., near Normandie, 100x125.
$6250—Arapahoe st., near Washington, 200x150.

C. C. CORN & CO.,
Home 8822. Broadway 4077. 332 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. S. MAIN AND Marshall, 83x128 to alley; $2500. L. C. McKNIGHT, 405 Douglas Bldg. Phone 2926. 27

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE with basement; come see it and make offer. Call at 205 E. AVENUE 40. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
C. C. C. TATUM.

$500 each—2 lots on Joy st. near Santa Fe avenue; railroad near by; fine warehouse site. 50x145, to alley.

$650—Crenshaw blvd., (90 ft. wide,) near Adams; 50x162.

$700—Elegant lot, southwest; on 90 foot blvd. east front, 50x162.

$750—45th near Long Beach cars, 50x181.

$900—On elegant 90 foot boulevard, high ground, southwest, 50x165; snap.

$1050—Elegant high ground lot on Crenshaw blvd., near 18th st. cars; 50x147 feet; a snap.

$1100—Fine lot on Sixth ave., near Grant; snap; 50x160.

$1200—Elegant lot on Western ave. near 30th st. 50x128 to alley; cheapest lot in the C. V. Hall tract.

$1250—Seventh ave., near 35th st., 50x145; cheapest lot between Adams and Washington.

$1475—Arlington ave. near 18th, 50x171.

$1500—A fine corner on 27th st., near Arlington ave., 80x138 to alley; easy terms; a snap.

$1500—New Hampshire; cheapest lot in the Wilshire Blvd. Heights, 50x145.

$1500—East front on Eaton ave. near Prospect in beautiful Hollywood; 50x140.

$1800—2 acres on Venice Short Line, Hill Crest, 192x363 feet; note size, ½ block to cars, restrictions; 50x160; fine for stores.

$2000—Elegant east front on Harvard Blvd., near Washington, 50x118.

$2250—Key West, near 30th, with 3 room cottage, fruit, lawn, sewer, etc., snap, 50x130.

$2500—Oxford avenue in West Adams Hts., 50x162, a snap.

$2500—W. 12th, high ground, close in, near Burlington, fine for flats; 50x125.

$2500—Oxford ave. in West Adams Hts., between Washington and Hobart Blvd. 51x118, snap.

$2900—Elegant east front on Gramercy Place near 18th, 50x178.

$3000—Beautiful corner on West Adams st. near Juliet, 50x125 to alley.

$3000—Beautiful east front on Wilton Place, near Dorchester, 60x150.

$3500—East front on Gramercy Place near 18th st. 75x175.

$3750—Elegant east front corner, Van Buren and 37th sts., 81x135; this is a snap at the price.

$3000—Elegant large corner, 168x140, on Washington st., near Seventh ave., snap.

$4750—Adams st., an elegant large corner near Mrs. Child's home, and where several of our finest homes are under construction; 150x145 feet; only $2750 cash needed.

$8000—Boyleston, corner 34th, 150 feet on Boyleston by 65 feet on Fifth; fine close in corner.

FOR LOTS OF LOTS.
C. C. C. TATUM,
626-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—

$700. $700. $700.

Fine residence lot on 48th st. in the southwest, one block from Figueroa, 2 electric car lines, street work all in and paid for, south front, $150 below value. A real bargain.

$1100

Large level lot on Bonito st. near Washington, size 50x114, above grade, adjoining lots selling for $1150. If taken this week will sell for $1000. This is a snap.

$1200

Large level lot, 50x150 on Cordova street, near Washington, $300 cheaper than any lot in this section, will sacrifice for this week at $1200.

$5500

A fine business lot on West 16th street, close to Figueroa, 60x141, to an alley; this is $750 under market value.

$5750

Large level lot, 90x217; east front, above grade, in Shatto Place, near Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful view, must be sold this week; make me an offer.

$7000

Large level lot, 100x173, overlooking ocean, city and mountains, on West Adams Heights, most beautiful residence site in the city, $350 under value if sold this week.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1304-5-6 UNION TRUST BLDG.
CORNER SPRING & 4TH STS.
HOME 5373. MAIN 3221. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT BUYS.

$650 each, 2 choice lots between Moneta ave. and Figueroa street, improvements all in and paid.

$850, $200 cash, splendid lot near Central ave. on 41st st. worth $1000.

$950, very choice lot, 50x157, on 41st street, just off Central ave.

$950, elegant lot on 30th, just off Vermont ave. This is a choice locality.

$1000, lot on 42nd just off Central ave., it lies between 2 good houses.

$1000—Lot on 54th st. near Maple ave. and car barns.

$1750—Choice lot on 8th near Westmoreland Place.

$2200—Lot 50x140, on Orange street, near Wilshire Place.

$2500—East front lot on Vermont ave. between 7th and 8th. This is worth $3000, now.

$2300—Large east front lot on Burlington ave. just south of 6th, with about $500 worth of improvements.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO., 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—

$16,000—Buys good 2-story business block on the southeast corner Pico and Albany sts., rent $115 a month; sole agents.

$12,500—50 feet on Flower between 18th and Pico, improved with 2 good houses, there's money in this.

$11,500—Lot 50x155, best buy on Flower near Pico, rent $25, $5500 cash will handle it.

$16,500—New apartment property on N.W. corner near 1st and Grand ave., will pay 12 per cent.

$9000—Buys 50 feet on Grand ave. near Washington, with fine 2-story house, rent $65.

$9000—Well improved corner on Grand ave. near Adams, rented for $50 net; investigate this offer.

Are you looking for flat or apartment house property in the hill section, overlooking the city? It will pay you to see us about it.

Don't overlook W. 9th st., between Figueroa and Union ave., if you want to make money, improved properties on that thoroughfare for sale by us at $7500 and up.

$225,000 to loan on real estate, stocks and bonds, at 6 and 7 per cent.

Member Stock and Bond Exchange.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.
Est. 1886. 27

FOR SALE—
SOME OF OUR FACTORY SITES.

$2000—We have the sole agency of 57 feet tract, right on the railroad, and would be fine for a small manufacturing concern.

We have a piece 87x168 on the east side for $1500, which is a fine site for a factory or manufacturing concern.

FOR SALE—HERE IT IS.

Make us an offer on the fine piece of business property we have near Hill st., south of Pico; it is in a fine location, and is a good investment for some shrewd buyer; size 50x100.

LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
27 202 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
1318-1322 S. HILL.
50x147.
PRICE $25,500.

16-FOOT ALLEY TO THE NORTH; $462 PER FOOT CASH CANNOT BUY ANY PIECE OF PROPERTY BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH.

THIS FIGURES AT $462 PER FOOT AND IS CLOSE TO PICO. NEXT YEAR YOU CAN ASK AND GET $700 PER FOOT. SEE TODAY CANNOT BUY A FOOT OF GROUND ON MAIN ST., THROUGH THIS BLOCK. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER AND CALL EARLY MONDAY MORNING. SEE SHELBY, WITH

SCALES & MARTIN,
27 401 AND 402 HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$6000—Fine east front, 80-foot lot on Central ave., 3 storerooms, all rented, here is a good investment.

ALSO

$8000—New 16-room 4-flat building, close in near Central ave., fine location, income 10½ per cent.

ALSO

$30,000—New strictly modern 32-room flat building, in 3-room suites, east front lot, close in, leased for 5 years at 11 1-2 per cent. on price. What better do you want?

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
27 705-6 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$600—Marshall near Figueroa. S
$700—W. 53d near Moneta. N
$725—Rice near Moneta. A
$775—W. 52d near Moneta. P
$850—W. 42nd near Figueroa. S.
$950—W. 49th near Moneta.
$975—W. 45th near Moneta.
Cheapest in the southwest.

J. E. BROWN, Jr., & CO., 516 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 3175. Home 5179.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

I have some very choice clear lots at Manhattan Beach in ocean front block, which I will exchange towards new or nearly new 5 or 6 room house, well located in city. I also have lots at Venice, can give good trade. Address Z, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$500—Lot with trackage on Leonard st. $600—50x145 to alley, lot on Edwin st. east of Santa Fe ave.
$550—Corner lot on Edwin st.
$650—Lot with 3-room house, fenced, on Edwin st.
$775—50x134, 36th st. near Denker.
$850—2 each, 2 lots 50x136 each, on 36th st. near Normandie.
$900—50x130, Olive st. between Malcolmson and Thorpe.
$1200—2 lots with trackage, Leonard st.
$1200—50x134 to alley, Western ave., near Jefferson.
$1300—50x136, 21st near Normandie. (5)
$1200—Each, 2 lots 50x130, Normandie near Washington. (6)
$1350—50x130, Lenox near 16th st. (5)
$1500—Each, 2 lots, 50x130, Lenox near Washington. (5)
$1500—50x145 to alley, Ohio near 1st. (21)
$1500—44x130, corner on Temple near Burlington. (22)
$1750—50x150, New England close to Washington. (35)
$1800—50x125, Budlong near 24th. (26)
$1850—50x150, Girard near Union. (94)
$1900—50x150, Girard near Union. (94)
$2000—50x141, east front, Van Ness ave., near Washington. (2)
$2000—50x150, Girard near Union. (94)
$2000—50x125, a corner on 22nd st. in West Adams Heights tract. (6)
$2100—50x146, Norwood near the Marlborough School. (139)
$2100—50x125, Westlake ave. near 1st. (22)
$2200—50x150, 22nd near Hermosa. (7)
$2250—50x150, Centennial near Temple.
$2300—50x138, Oak st. near Washington. (139)
$2400—50x125, Winfield near Valencia. (98)
$2500—Corner on Temple, close in, fine for stores or flats. (21)
$2600—50x150, Mignonette near Beaudry. (137)
$2800—72x175, east side of Gramercy Place near 16th. (3)
$3000—100x126, corner on 21st st. in W. Adams Heights. (5)
$3050—50x150, corner on Bellevue ave. near Douglas. (21)
$3000—60x150, corner on Bellevue ave. bet. Brent and Douglas. (21)
$3000—37½x125, Gladys near 9th. (212)
$3200—100x126, corner on 36th st. in W. Adams Heights. (5)
$3500—50x150, Bonnie Brae near Orange.
$4500—300x175, Gramercy Place near Washington. (2)
$5000—150x175, Gramercy Place near 18th st. (7)
$12,000—Fine corner on Orange, 72x135, fine for apartments.

W. H. OBEAR,
608-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home phone 6390. Sunset Main 1900. 27

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$750—60x137, 47th between Moneta and Figueroa.
$850—60x120, 48th between Main and Moneta.
$925—60x121, Bartel between Main and Moneta.
$1100—60x120, 41st between Moneta and Figueroa.
$1200—60x128, Hobson st. north of 10th.
$1200—50x125, 25th near Trinity.
$1300—50x150, 9th ave. between 21st and Washington.
$1350—48x128, Dewey between 11th and 12th.
$1500—50x180, Romeo between 36th and Adams.
$1650—50x250, 29th between Cimarron and Arlington.
$1375—50x160, Olive near 40th.
$1500—50x150, La Salle ave. near Washington.
$2500—50x250, north front, 25th near Arlington.
$2700—48x142, Millard ave. south of Pico.
$2750—110x130, 46th st. between Main and Moneta.
$5000—50x140, Adams near Main, no restrictions.
$4000—50x140, Grand ave. near 30th.
$3000—100x153, Adams st., high ground.
$4000—50x150, near Washington and Hoover.
$7500—134x180, Adams corner, not far from Vermont ave.
$10,000—101x161, Grand ave. corner. SEE GEO. A. CORTELYO & CO., 27 335 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

Manes ave. near Vermont $900
Pico Heights $1050
Dalton ave. $1575
Vernon ave. $825
Bonnie Brae $3750
Church st., high ground $1600
Francis st. near Westlake $2000
Grand View cor. $4200
Westmoreland ave $3250
Oxford ave. $2400
Near W. 3rd st., 50x160, close to car line. $1100

Call or phone
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424 and 426 and 428 and 430 Laughlin Bldg.
Ex. 247; Main 1417. Established 1886.
L. A. R. B. 27

FOR SALE—

Good Bargain

West Sixth street.

A southwest corner.

150x130.

ONLY $12,500.

Is worth $15,000.

Sixth street car line now completed, a beautiful hotel to cost $300,000 to be built on the northeast corner of Westlake avenue. These are facts that will prove this to be a splendid investment.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. 216 W. 2d st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 27

FOR SALE—
AGENTS TAKE NOTICE.
BARGAINS.

Two of the cheapest building lots in the southwest, 25 per cent. under value, nothing as cheap in neighborhood, northwest corner 37th and Durango, 80x125, about three feet above grade, all street work done and in extra fine location; we can sell now for $1250; easy terms.

Also southeast corner 27th and Moneta ave. 42x135, $1800; easy terms; these lots are 25 per cent. under the price of adjoining property.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Phones Home 4329. Main 3059. 27

FOR SALE—
RAYMER & CRAMER CO.,

$2200—Elegant lot in the western district, 60x150, $15,000, house in tract $300 to $500 less than anything else in block.

$1500—Beautiful lot on MANHATTAN PLACE 50x175, east front and fine location for residence.

$1000—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 50x150, good value.

$1500—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 50x180, good value.

$500—Fine corner, Alvarado and Effie, 50x150.

$300—High and sightly Edendale tract, 50x150.

RAYMER & CRAMER CO.,
430 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Home phone 6844. 3d and Main sts. 27

FOR SALE—

$1300—HALF CASH.

A fine level residence lot in NEW WILSON BOULEVARD Section, one block to car line. Size 50x180. Beautiful location, $300 under value.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424 and 426 and 428 Laughlin Bldg.
Ex. 247; Main 1417.
L. A. R. B. 27

FOR SALE—
LOT ON W. NINTH ST.

$600 REDUCTION.

Our client has been holding this lot at $2500, now agrees to accept $2000. Terms half cash; lot located between Hoover and Westmoreland sts., size 50x126.

F. L. BOTSFORD CO.,
Phone 979 404 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 4602. 27

FOR SALE—

We have very fine level improved lots, close to car, low prices, easy monthly payments. Just right for homes or investment, 5 cent fare.

We want to talk with you. Come in and get one of our free MAPS OF LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY.

We can suit you in lots, homes or investments in business property.

W. F. THORNE & CO.,
Home 1284. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—

GARVANZA.

HIGH, LEVEL LOT

40x140.

$700.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 212-27 W. 2d st.
Members L.A.R.B. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WELL LOCATED CITY LOTS.

NORMANDIE AVE.—between 37th and 39th, 50x150, $1800, easy terms.

S.E. CORNER of Hobart and 37th, 50x132, $1400, half cash.

HARVARD BLVD. second lot from the corner of 37th, 50x150, $1800, half cash.

HOBART BLVD., between 37th and Adams, 50x150, east front, $1600, terms.

SOUTHWEST CORNER Hobart and 39th, 50x132, $1600, terms.

HOBART BLVD., 50 feet south of 39th, 50x132, east front; $1500, half cash.

GRAMERCY PLACE, north of 11th, 50x135, $1800.

NORTHEAST corner 16th and Hobson, 128x100, no restrictions, $750, terms.

LAKE ST. north of 6th, 50x129, $2500, easy terms.

FOURTH AVE. near Adams, 50x150, $1800.

FORTY-FOURTH ST. near Normandie, 60x131 to alley, $450.

FIFTH AVE. between 21st and 23d, 50x150, $1350.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 37th and Moneta, 48x140, owner wants an offer.

FOURTH AVE., near Washington, 50x150, east front, $1450.

JULIET ST. near 34th, 50x125, east front, $1700.

KENWOOD AVE. near Adams, 50x132, $1300.

TWENTY-FOURTH ST., between Cimarron and Hermosa, 50x155, $2000; terms.

SOUTHEAST CORNER of Wilton Place and 15th, 65x174, $2000, half cash.

CLARENCE ST., 200 feet north of East First, 50x100, $1175, $540 cash.

CORNER ON MONETA NEAR junction with Main, 170x150, $10,200.

BONNIE BRAE, near Pico, 50x112, $2000.

NORTHEAST CORNER of 7th and Rustic ave., 41x125, $1000.

FAIRMONT, near De Soto, 50x140, $600.

CORNER on 36th near Denker ave., 40½x135, $1800.

WESTERN AVE. near 31st

Realty Miners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU SEEN WILSHIRE BLVD.?

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW RESIDENCE DEVELOPMENT IN THE HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES LIES ALONG WILSHIRE BLVD., FROM WESTLAKE PARK WESTWARDLY?

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE ON BOULEVARDS HAVE DECIDED ON WILSHIRE AS THE FIRST BOULEVARD TO RECEIVE THEIR ACTIVE ATTENTION, AND THAT WILSHIRE BLVD. IS TO BE EXTENDED TO SANTA MONICA, VIA THE SOLDIERS' HOME?

THAT AT LEAST TWO NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINES THROUGH THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT ARE POSITIVELY ASSURED?

THAT THE WEST ADAMS HILL, NOW ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THE CITY, WAS ONLY A SHORT TIME AGO A PARTLY FOOLD?

THAT THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT IS AN ELEVATED RIDGE, LYING BETWEEN THE WEST ADAMS HILL AND THE MAIN BUSINESS DISTRICT?

THAT THE LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TO PEOPLE WHO WILL BUILD HANDSOME HOMES RENDERS IT CERTAIN THAT THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT WILL BUILD UP EVEN FASTER THAN DID THE WEST ADAMS HILL?

THAT LOTS IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION ARE NOW VERY LOW IN PRICE? THAT YOU HAVE A VAGUE IDEA THAT, OWING TO THE DESIRABILITY OF THE GROUND, THE PRICES CANNOT BE LOW, BUT THAT YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN THE TROUBLE TO INQUIRE?

WELL, THESE LOTS, THE MOST DESIRABLE TO BE HAD FOR HIGH-CLASS HOMES, ARE LOWER IN PRICE THAN ANY OTHER LOTS SO CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE CITY.

THE IMPROVEMENTS, FOR WHICH CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN SIGNED, WILL MATERIALLY ENHANCE VALUES ADJACENT TO WILSHIRE BLVD. THOSE WHO WANT LOTS FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT, SHOULD BUY BEFORE THESE IMPROVEMENTS ARE COMPLETED.

WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR FIVE TRACTS ALONG WILSHIRE BLVD.

WELLINGTON PLACE,
WILSHIRE TERRACE,
WEST SEVENTH STREET TRACT,
NORTON PLACE,
BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SUPPLY MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS OF THESE AND THE OTHER TRACTS IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
HOME 290. MAIN 290.
MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FAIR WARNING.

LAST CALL.

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE YOU WILL HAVE TO BUY

FIGUEROA STREET

—AND—

MONETA AVENUE

LOTS AT THE PRICES WE ASK. WHEN THESE ARE GONE THERE WILL BE NO MORE SO CLOSE IN TO BE HAD AT THE LOW FIGURES WE ARE MAKING.

OUR FIGUEROA STREET AND MONETA AVENUE TRACTS ARE THE CREAM OF THE MARKET IN THE BEST AND MOST RAPIDLY ADVANCING PART OF THE CITY.

YOU CAN'T HELP MAKING MONEY IF YOU BUY IN THESE TRACTS.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE FACT THAT FIGUEROA IS THE LEADING RESIDENCE STREET IN LOS ANGELES, AND ITS ONLY 100-FOOT BOULEVARD, AND DESTINED ALWAYS TO BE THE CENTER OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE GROWTH.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE FACT THAT MONETA AVENUE IS A DIRECT EXTENSION OF MAIN STREET, ONE OF THE LEADING BUSINESS THOROUGHFARES.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE FACT THAT MONETA AVENUE HAS GROWN FASTER, WITH THE MOST RAPIDLY ADVANCING VALUES OF ANY OF THE MANY NEWER THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE FACT THAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHO HAS INVESTED IN OUR TRACTS HAS MADE MONEY, THE PROFITS RANGING FROM 50 TO 200 PER CENT.

DON'T LET THIS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY SLIP PAST YOU. YOU WILL ALWAYS REGRET IT IF YOU DO.

OUR IMPROVEMENTS ARE FIRST CLASS; GRADED STREET, CEMENT WALK AND CURBS, WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.

SPLENDID CAR SERVICE; ONLY 22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER; FIVE-CENT FARE AND TRANSFERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

BEST LOTS, LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS.

FIGUEROA ST. LOTS $600.

ONLY $150 DOWN, BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.

WE HAVE A FEW MONETA AVENUE BUSINESS LOTS AT $1000 THAT ARE RARE BARGAINS AT THE FIGURE. YOU CANNOT EQUAL THEM ELSEWHERE AT THE PRICE.

LOTS FROM $400 UP.
VERY EASY TERMS.

SEE THESE TRACTS AT ONCE.

TAKE MONETA AVENUE CAR ON MAIN STREET AND GET OFF AT SIXTY-FIRST STREET; CARRIAGE IN WAITING.

GO OUT TODAY.

WINTON & M'LEOD,

210 TRUST BLDG.
SECOND AND SPRING STS.
MAIN 6773. HOME 546.

27

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
FOR SALE BY
JAMES V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

Some building sites that are snaps, on the high ground, West Adams Heights. Look at these lots, investigate surrounding values. If you are in the market for a real bargain you will find it.

West front on Western ave., just south of Washington st., 60x130, for a few days only $2900.

West front on Oxford, just south of Washington, 50x210; this big lot is 3 feet above grade. For a quick sale $2400.

A real snap, 100x172, west front, on Oxford between Washington and 21st; high, elevated 2 feet above grade, $12,000. Home now being built across the street on the corner. For quick sale only $4500.

Look at this clean corner, southwest corner of Washington and Oxford, 62x142; you can buy this beautiful corner for $4350. The 50-foot corner just across Washington st. is held for $5500.

And here is another lot $1000 under value; very large west front lot on Hobart between Washington and 21st sts., 75x160; the same size not next to this one is held for $5500. You can buy this lot at $4500.

Another big lot for little money; 100x178, just north of Washington on Gramercy Place; east front, and only $4300.

75x178 on Gramercy Place, just north of Dorchester, west front, $2850; this is the cheapest lot in this block; go look at it, look at the beautiful homes on Gramercy Place.

East front on Oxford ave., south of 36th st., only a few vacant lots left in this block; first vacant lot north of Washington in middle of block, $3000.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 27

FOR SALE—LOT ON 51ST ST., NEAR FIGUEROA, $650; street work paid and water on the lot. Call or address FRANK MIRGON, 1329 Millard ave. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILL BE A CITY
IN ITSELF.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

BOWEN'S
SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT
IS CAUSING HOMESEEKERS AND INVESTORS TO
SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE.

AND NO WONDER. IT IS THE FINEST THING TO BE HAD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. WHILE THE IMPROVEMENTS AND THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL MAKE EVERYONE WHO SEES THE TRACT WANT AT LEAST ONE LOT.

THE LOCATION COULDN'T BE BETTER. SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT IS ON SLAUSON AVENUE.

INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.

AND ON BOTH SIDES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINE TO LONG BEACH, WHERE HUNDREDS OF CARS PASS DAILY, AND WHERE

AN IMPORTANT, PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY IS SURE TO BE ESTABLISHED.

OUR IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE THE

REGULAR BOWEN & DOLTON STYLE.

AND THAT IS ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY WHO KNOWS WHAT GOOD IMPROVEMENTS ARE.

THE NEW MISSION STYLE OFFICE AND DEPOT IS COMPLETED, AND THE REST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE PUT IN AS FAST AS POSSIBLE.

DON'T FORGET

THAT THIS TRACT LIKE ALL OTHERS OF OUR TWELVE BIG TRACTS, IS

IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO CITY LAWS, PROTECTED BY THE CITY, AND WITH CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

DON'T GO OUTSIDE THE CITY FOR FARM LOTS AT CITY PRICES, WHEN YOU CAN GET LOTS LIKE THESE AT

PRICES NO HIGHER.

LOTS AS LOW AS $400.

TERMS $50 DOWN, BALANCE ON MONTHLY, QUARTERLY OR SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS, AS DESIRED.

GO OUT TODAY.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL PRICES HAVE ADVANCED AND SOME LUCKY MAN HAS GOT THE LOTS YOU WANTED.

OPENING DAY ABOUT JUNE 15.

BUT DON'T WAIT FOR IT. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
OWNERS OF TWELVE BIG TRACTS.
429-30-31 DOUGLAS BLILDING.
THIRD AND SPRING STREETS.
BOTH PHONES 2473. 27

FOR SALE—

SUNNYSIDE
CALLED
BARGAINS
6

$1875 — $1875
26TH ST., CLOSE TO HERMOSA; IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS; NOTHING ELSE TO BE HAD UNDER $2250.

$1975 — $1975
HOBART BLVD., CLOSE TO WASHINGTON; THIS IS AN EAST FRONT, 50x142 FEET; THE VACANT LOTS IN THIS BLOCK ARE HELD AT $2500.

$2250 — $2250
LA SALLE ST., CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, AN EAST FRONT, 60x160 FEET; YOU CAN'T BUY ADJOINING LOTS LESS THAN $3000.

$2600 — $2600
WASHINGTON, CLOSE TO HERMOSA, A NORTH FRONT, 60x130 FEET; A SPLENDID HOME ON EACH SIDE. BUILT WELL OFF THE LINE, GIVES THIS PRACTICALLY THE USE OF 75 FEET FRONT.

$2800 — $2800
GRAMERCY, BETWEEN PICO AND DORCHESTER, WE OFFER A LOT 75x178 FEET AT $2800. THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS IN BEAUTIFUL NEVIN TRACT ARE ON THIS BLOCK. THIS LOT IS WORTH $3500, AND WILL SELL AT THIS PRICE PRESENTLY

$2750 — $2750
VAN BUREN, CORNER, EAST FRONT, 60x135 FEET, SITUATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOODS IN S.W.; THIS IS EASILY WORTH $500 MORE THAN PRICE ASKED.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 BRALY OR UNION TRUST BLDG., S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29. 27

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SOUTHWEST.
SOUTHWEST.

A FEW SPECIAL SOUTHWEST SNAPS.
$650—DO YOU WANT TO BUILD? I HAVE THE LOT AND CAN SELL YOU ON TERMS TO SUIT ONE OF THE BEST LOTS ON HILL CREST TRACT. HIGHEST CLASS STREET IMPROVEMENTS, WIDE SIDEWALKS, CEMENT CURB, OILED STREET. RAPID CAR SERVICE; 50x164.
$500—5TH AVE., NEAR MONTCLAIR, $25 DOWN AND $25 PER MONTH, NO INTEREST; 50x154.
$600—FINE NORTHWEST CORNER LOT, 8TH AVE. NEAR ADAMS, 66x150.
$650—7TH AVE., EAST FRONT, VERY EASY TERMS; 50x160.
$700—N.W. CORNER 7TH AND COLUMBUS, 42x150.
$850—8TH AVE., HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT, 50x160.
$900—LARGE HIGH-GROUND LOT NEAR SAN MARINO ST., 50x132.
$1000—HOBSON ST. NEAR W. 19TH; VERY HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT. THIS IS ONE OF THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE PICO DISTRICT; 50x128.
$1000—CRENSHAW NEAR WASHINGTON, ONE OF THE HIGHEST LOTS ON THE TRACT, 50x158; SMALL PAYMENTS, VERY EASY TERMS.
$1500—NEAR ST. ANDREW'S AND WASHINGTON: THIS IS THE CHEAPEST LOT EAST OF ARLINGTON AVE.; 45x135.
$1650—EAST FRONT ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR 8TH; THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-IN GROUND BUILDING SITES IN THE CITY. INVESTIGATE; 50x165.
$2250—VAN BUREN NEAR ADAMS; 82x135.
LOTS TO SUIT ALL PURSES.
GEO. J. COTE,
612 H. W. Hellman Building.
Sunset Main 8694, Home 5161. 27

FOR SALE—
ATHEN HEIGHTS.
AN ELEVATED MESA.
THE BEAUTY OF THE SOUTHWEST.

You get the very best out of Southern California's climate, sights and soil if you live in a high ground location. The southwest is the most popular section and always will be, and Athen Heights is one of the beauty spots of the southwest. It is an elevated mesa fronting on Vermont and Budlong aves., and is highly improved. It has 2 car lines, graded and oiled streets and many fine shade and ornamental trees.

NO LITTLE LOTS, BUT HALF ACRES AND QUARTER ACRES.
$325—ON EASY TERMS—$325
$325
PRICE $325 UP
$325.
YOU SAVE MONEY
ON THESE FOR HOMES.

YOU MAKE MONEY
BY INVESTING NOW.
FREE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
HOME 2305. MAIN 2543.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GO OUT TODAY!

GO OUT TODAY!

AND SEE OUR NUMBER SEVEN.

VERNON AND COMPTON AVENUE TRACT.

THE FINEST SUBDIVISION IN ITS CLASS

FOR HOMES
OR FOR
INVESTMENT.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT

HAVE BOUGHT MORE THAN HALF THE LOTS IN THIS TRACT, BUT

THERE'S PLENTY OF GOOD ONES LEFT

GO OUT AND SEE THEM.
GO OUT TODAY.

INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF.

COMPARE THIS TRACT WITH ANY OTHERS CHARGING THE SAME FOR LOTS.

THERE ARE SOME GOOD ONES, BUT NONE TO COMPARE WITH THIS.

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

LOCATION (CHOICE.)

IMROVEMENTS (FIRST-CLASS.)

CERTAIN INCREASE IN VALUE.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

NO CHEAP SHACKS ALLOWED.

THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

OVER A DOZEN HOUSES ALREADY BUILT.

IN THE GREAT SOUTHEASTERN MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, BUT A PURELY RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

ON VERNON AVE., THE COMING CROSS-TOWN BUSINESS STREET.

THERE'S NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

TAKE PACIFIC ELECTRIC EAST NINTH ST. CAR TO VERNON AVE. OFFICE AND AGENT ON TRACT.

LOTS AS LOW AS $350.

VERY EASY TERMS.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS.
429-30-31 DOUGLAS BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES 2473. 27

FOR SALE—

THIS SPACE
FOR
BARGAINS
IN
LOTS

$550 — $650 — $550.
27th st. close to Arlington, 40x140. The beauty spot for bungalow.

$800 — $800 — $800.
8th ave., an east front, south of Adams. This is worth $750; 50x150.

$875 — $875 — $875.
21st west of Western. This is easily worth $1000; 40x130.

$1250 — $1250 — $1250.
8th ave., cor. Mt. Clair; 80x140. This is certainly a snap.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 and 902 Braly Bldg.,
S. E. Cor. 4th and Spring Sts.
Both Phones 29. 27

FOR SALE—
JEFFERSON STREET
PARK TRACT.
AT END OF JEFFERSON ST. CAR LINE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the home-building and profit-loving public: We beg to offer you first selections in that newest and handsomest of subdivisions, the

JEFFERSON ST. PARK TRACT.

It is located at Jefferson and Arlington sts., on both sides of Jefferson and right in line with the city's irresistible growth. The city is built solidly to this tract and must grow through it. Lots are all level and carry building restrictions. Fine soil and pure water.

JEFFERSON ST. PARK TRACT.

It is the early buyer who doubles his money. Over 400 lots to select from. Prices $575 and up. Terms, ¼ cash, ¼ 6 months, ¼ 12 months, balance in 18 months. Street improvements to be made immediately. See this magnificent home spot today and make your reservations. Remember, it is southwest.

JEFFERSON ST. PARK TRACT.

Owners' representatives:
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg.; 'Phone Home 402. G. G. JOHNSON, 304-5 Bryson Bldg.; 'Phone Home 189. P. W. POWERS, 234 Byrne Bldg.; 'Phone Home 3041. 27

FOR SALE—
$650—E. 50th near Hooper, 40x125.
$700—Corner alley, W. 23d, 40x125.
$725—Rice ave. near Moneta, 50x169.
$775—W. 52d near Moneta, 50x110.
$800—E. 40th near San Pedro, 45x125.
$850—E. 47th near South Park, 45x125.
$850—E. 45th, near San Pedro, 45x133.
$900—W. 52d near Main, 40x130.
$950—Los Angeles near 47th, 45x140.
$1050—E. 25th near Trinity, 40x125.
$1100—Grant ave. near Third ave., 45x137.
$1200—Seventh ave. near W. 23d, 50x150.
$1250—Fifth ave. near W. 23d, 50x150.
$1300—Sixth ave. near W. 23d, 50x150.
$1475—Jasmine near W. Ninth, 50x150.
$1500—Western ave. near W. 28th, 50x138.
$1600—E. 29th near Central, 50x165.
$1700—W. Jefferson near Hobart, 45x100.
$1800—Western ave., cor. near Adams, 60x125.
$1900—W. 23d near Arlington, 50x150.
$2000—W. 23d near Hermosa, 50x150.
$2100—W. 20th near Hermosa, 50x156.
$2200—W. 21st near Western, 50x154.
$2500—Menlo ave. near W. 16th, 60x160.
$2750—W. 28th near Orchard, 66x145.
$2800—W. 21st, corner near Western, 50x154.
$3600—W. 21st, corner near Arlington, 100x150.
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 7609. Broadway 4355. 27

FOR SALE—ON THE HIGH GROUND.
$2500—75x140 on 4th ave. near 23rd.
$1750—80x140 on 4th ave. near 20th.
$1300—50x150, east front, on 6th ave.
$1300—50x150, east front, on 6th ave.
$1175—50x150 on 6th ave.
$2000—50x150 on Washington st.
$1250—East front on 3rd ave.
$1250—50x145 to alley on 7th ave. near Adams.
$1450—Corner 6th ave. and 23rd st., 80x145.
My office is headquarters for any high class property on W. Adams st.
Office at end of West Adams car line.
Phone 21690. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT AN ACRE HOME?
$600.
$600.
$600.

If you don't want it for a home, don't you want it for an investment? It is the only chance of its class in the whole southwest. An acre means a little bunch of lots that will make you money in the very near future. It would be hard to find any other property obtainable for a similar amount, that promises such good profits on the investment.

THIS ACRE IS IN
THE NICEST PORTION
OF THE SOUTHWEST.
IS HIGHLY IMPROVED,
ON GOOD CAR LINES
AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR
$600—$600—$600
ON EASY TERMS.
COME SOON IF YOU WANT IT.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
HOME 2305. MAIN 2543.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 53x179 WITH 7 cottages, located in the southwest; if you are looking for a good investment see me at once. J. S. BRUNER, rear 1111 W. 17th st. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE TEN ACRES FINE land on car line, 25 minutes out, plenty water, all for $600; $150 down, balance easy. W. A. RYON, 123 S. Broadway. Home 6431. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
GREATER LOS ANGELES,
POPULATION,
1910 500,000
1920 ..... $1,000,000
HIGH-CLASS ACREAGE,
FOR SUBDIVISION,
IN THE HEART OF
LOS ANGELES.

WHY GO TEN MILES FROM THE CITY WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY FOR LESS MONEY? WE HAVE 280 ACRES OF THE CHOICEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, BEING 2½ MILES FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY; 3 CAR LINES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THE PROPERTY. ONE OF WHICH IS BEING EXTENDED THROUGH THE PROPERTY, AND WILL BE IN OPERATION WITHIN 90 DAYS, EXCELLENT SERVICE, 15 MINUTES TO CENTER OF CITY, THIS PROPERTY LIES HIGH, BEING 440 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, AT THE NORTH END OF GRIFFIN AVE. REMEMBER, ALL OF THIS PROPERTY LIES WITHIN THE OLD CHARTER BOUNDARY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, AND IS THE ONLY UNSUBDIVIDED LARGE PROPERTY WITHIN THE OLD CITY BOUNDARY. WE CAN SELL ALL OR A PART, AT 50 PER CENT. LESS THAN ITS REAL VALUE; NOTHING AS CHEAP IN OR NEAR THE CITY.

THERE IS A FORTUNE FOR SOMEONE IN THIS ACREAGE, AS IT IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN THE CITY. EXCELLENT TERMS. ACT QUICKLY. PRICE AND TERMS TO THOSE WHO MEAN BUSINESS.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
'PHONES—HOME 4539, MAIN 2669. 27

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO GET BUSY. IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE THE EFFECT OF OPENING THE 'FRISCO BANKS, YOU KNOW NOW THAT MONEY MATTERS ARE EASY; IN FACT, IT IS PREDICTED BY CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS MEN HERE THAT MONEY WILL NEVER BE MORE PLENTIFUL THAN DURING THIS SUMMER, AND THAT OWING TO THE RELEASING OF VAST SUMS OF 'FRISCO MONEY, QUANTITIES OF WHICH WILL NATURALLY COME HERE FOR INVESTMENT, WE ARE NOW ON THE EVE OF ONE OF THE GREATEST ACTIVITIES IN REAL ESTATE MATTERS WE HAVE EVER SEEN.

THREE BLOCKS FROM HOLLYWOOD HOTEL,
ON THE CAR LINE,
20 ACRES FOR SALE.

THE ONLY PIECE NOT SUBDIVIDED ANYWHERE NEAR THE HOTEL. LOTS IN ADJOINING TRACTS NOW SELLING AT $850 TO $1500.

ONLY $1650 PER ACRE.

PROFIT OF $2250 PER ACRE.

ESTIMATING LOTS AT THE LOWEST PRICE AT WHICH ADJOINING LOTS ARE ACTUALLY SELLING.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS, AND CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER.

YOUNG & ADAMS,
27 337 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING A LOT BETWEEN PICO AND ADAMS STS.?
HIGH GROUND. BARGAIN PRICES.
ROXBURY, 45x120 ..... $1200
HARVARD near Cambridge $1250
BARGAIN
MANHATTAN, E. front, near 18th $1600
HOBART, S. of 16th, 50 ft. $1700
BARGAIN.
CHURCH, east front, S. of 16th $1775
HARVARD, E. of 18th; fine $1750
OXFORD, E. of 16th, W. of Hoover $1350
ANOTHER BARGAIN.
HOBART, E. front, adjoining S. W. cor. of 16th. Sole agents $1950
OXFORD, E. front, S. of 16th $2000
HARVARD, E. front, S. of 16th $2000
POWELL, near Arlington; 3 lots $2600
GRAMMERCY PLACE, 74x178 ..... $2100
CHURCH ST., cor.; 2 lots $2250
SOLE AGENTS FOR FOLLOWING:
28TH, W. of Central; 50x125 ..... $900
WESTERN AVE., near 30th $1250
SEVENTH AVE., E. front nr. Adams $1650
ADAMS PLACE, nr. Berkeley Square, 50x145; splendid location $1850
BONNIE BRAE, E. front, N. of 7th, 55x150 to alley. Grand $5000
R. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
27 Phone 2246. 342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
—In the—
—Shorb Avenue—and—
—Compton Blvd. Tract—
LATIN STATION, Long Beach line, ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN. All cars now stop at Latin Station, making average of 7½-minute service. Long Beach line soon to be 4-tracked to Watts.

This increased service means increased value in lots in this tract, and now is the time to take advantage of it and buy a lot. THEY ARE ACTUALLY WORTH $350 TO $400; BUT WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL THIS MONTH AT ORIGINAL PRICES.
—$250 to $275—
Only $10 cash, $10 per month, 6 per cent. interest.

They are large, level, sandy loam soil lots (no 25-foot lots); pure artesian water piped; cement walk on 2 sides of tract.

SEE THESE LOTS BEFORE YOU BUY. Cut this "ad." out for free tickets. Office open Saturday evenings and Sunday till noon. Main 153. NELSON & BURROWS,
Home 2683. 614 Trust Bldg.,
27 Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
WOODCREST.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
60x300. $500.

Broad plateau ground on one of the most sightly elevations around Los Angeles; cheaper than low-ground propositions farther out. You save time and money by going direct to Woodcrest, on the Gardena branch of the Redondo electric line; modern improvements; plenty of good water piped to your door. On through streets which are building up rapidly. Graded streets, cement walks and curbs.

LOTS 60x200.
PRICE $300 AND UP.

You lose money by waiting; so come at once.
VERMONT-AVE. FRONTAGES
DON'T WAIT VERY LONG
FOR TARDY BUYERS.

Come in for tickets and go see them today. Office open till 2 p.m. for the distribution of free tickets.

EMIL FIRTH (OWNER),
HOME 5105. MAIN 2543.
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
27 "You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
LOT 60x140, E. 32RD ST. ..... $ 700
LOT 40x140, E. 34TH ST. $1000
LOT 40x130, E. 18TH ST. $1650
LOT 50x150, OLIVE $1300
LOT 50x100, WALNUT $1250
LOT 40x120, BIRCH BET. 9TH AND 12TH STS.; SEWER AND NO RESTRICTION $1000
LOT 74x125, 48TH AND VERMONT $1500
LOT 40x148, COR. OF 32ND ST. $1650
LOT 40x150, MAPLE AVE. $1750
LOT 40x115, SAN PEDRO, CORNER; A SNAP AT $1000
LOT 60x130 ON SANTA FE AVE. $2000
LOT 82x150, COLYTON $3250
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
216 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING.
MAIN 2712. HOME 2416. 27

FOR SALE—LOT 60x170 FT. ON E. ADAMS street, 120 ft. east of Compton ave.; street work in and paid for; price $750, cash or terms. R. E. ANDREWS, Owner. Phone 6096. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$900 each—W. 31st, near Cimarron, 44x130A; only wide lots left here.
$1200—W. 28th, south front, near Western, 50x134.
$1200—Cimarron, near 18th, 62x72.
$1250—Lenox, near 16th, 50x130.
$1400 each—Brighton, east front, near Jefferson, 50x148.
$1500—W. 21st, near Arlington, south front, 42x126.
$1500 each—Leoti, near Washington, 50x130.
$1500—Lenox, near 16th, 50x130.
$1500 each—South front, 21st, near Hoover, 50x144.
$1500—Cimarron, near Washington, 60x30.
$1500—Manhattan, near 19th, 49x135.
$1575—W. 21st, near Arlington, 47x128.
$1700—Harvard, near 16th, 50x117.
$1700—Church, near 16th, 50x116.
$1800—Kenwood, near Adams, 50x125.
$1800—Dorchester, near Harvard Blvd., 48x125.
$1800—Manhattan, east front, near Washington, 50x178.
$2000—St. Andrews, near 18th, 50x173.
$2250—W. 21st, near Hermosa, 50x156A.
$2250—Westmoreland, near 10th, 45x167.
$2500—Occidental Blvd., 50x150A.
$2500—East front, Arapahoe, near 19th, 95x142.
$2500—Close in, W. 8th, near Rampart, 50x125.
$2600—Menlo ave., near 10th, 65x160.
$2600—W. 12th, near Bonnie Brae, 50x122.
$2600—Westmoreland, near 10th, 90x142.
$2600—Gramercy, near 18th, 65x178.
$2800—Virgil, near W. 5th, 60x170.
$2000—Corner in Wheeler Place, 65x145.
$3000—W. 8th, near Coronado, 50x150.
$3000—Pico, near Arlington, 50x150; no restrictions.
$3250—Virgil, east front, near 6th, 60x170.
$3250—Albany, east front, near Pico, 50x120.
$3250—Corner on Ocean View, near Alvarado.
$3500—Burlington, east front, near 6th, 50x150.
$3600—East front, Thompson, 2 fronts, near Adams, 50x150.
$3850—W. 5th, south front, near Bixel, 60x150.
$3800—Alvarado, east front, near 6th, 50x150.
$4000—Arnold, south front, near Bixel, 50x115.
$4500—East front, Occidental blvd., near 6th, 70x170.
$4500—Choice corner, near Washington and Hermosa, 80x138.
$4500—3 lots and small cottage, near Washington and Budlong, 150x130.
$4650—Westlake, cheap, near Ocean View, 80x155.
$5000—Grand ave., near 21st, 80x180.
$5000—3 choice corners, near 6th and Hoover, 80x170.
$5250—Juanita, near 6th, 80x217.
$7000—East front, Commonwealth, near 6th, 130x170.
We have many choice, restricted lots, good for homes or investments. Let us show you them.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
27 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
WALNUT PARK.
WALNUT PARK.

Property studded with full-bearing, soft-shell, English walnut trees. Right in the center of the most rapid improvements. Corner of Figueroa and 45th sts., in a residence section, charming and select.

EVERY MODERN FEATURE,
THAT IMPROVEMENT COULD SUGGEST, OR MONEY COULD BUY
WILL BE FOUND IN
WALNUT PARK.

Don't confound with tracts of similar sound farther out. This is the only Walnut Park. Lots are in the fashionable Figueroa district. They are large and handsome. They are surrounded by beautiful homes. They have car service, via two lines. They constitute the most interesting piece of home or investment property on the market today. You must not delay if you want one.

PRICE $800 UP.
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
Write, phone or call, if you want one on fair terms.
Take Moneta ave. car to 45th st.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
HOME 2305. MAIN 2543.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—$2000 TO $3000.
I have two syndicates about completed for the purchase of Hill street properties. If you are interested see me at ONCE. THE LAST ONE FORMED NETTED THE INVESTORS 40 PER CENT. IN LESS THAN 5 MONTHS.
A. E. HALSEY, 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
LOTS $300 AND UP.
HIGHLAND PARK TRACT.
HIGH ALTITUDE.
W. A. DEXTER, Tract Agent.

Lots $300 and up. Terms 1-4 cash, balance $10 monthly.

This is undoubtedly the most sightly tract in this section; beautiful mountain scenery and convenient to the best car service.

Go out today.

Take Garvanza (yellow) car to Avenue 33, walk west to Aldama st.

W. A. DEXTER,
Tract Agent,
With
EARL ALDERSON & CO., 410 W. Seventh st.
7909. Home phones 25181. 27

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
4 level lots 50 by about 134 feet each on Santa Cruz st. near Lakeshore ave. and Glendale cars overlooking Echo Park, street work included, building restrictions, closer to the Courthouse than Westlake Park, and only $350 cash; this is a fine proposition for a builder.
100x150 to alley, corner on Mohawk st., high, grand view, $1850, bargain.
50x144, choice location, Waterloo st., near Kent, $850, small cash payment, balance monthly.
Beautiful east front lot 80x155, Alessandro st. near Montana, at $800.
Ocean view lots 60x120, Edgar st., convenient to car lines, $400 to $550, small cash payment, $10 monthly.
The northwest part of the city is improving rapidly, values are still low, but are fast appreciating. It is the best place in the city to buy for large, easy and sure profits. Take Hollywood or Colegrove cars to branch office Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st. and let us show you or ring up Home phone 7731 or Sunset Main 2256. BANNELLS LAND CO., Main office, 124 N. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—
SOME GOOD LOTS WORTH THE MONEY.
$950—40x106, between Vermont and Romeo, near 22nd; best for the money in that locality.
$1000—50x150, Third avenue between Washington and Adams; high, sightly lots; east front.
$1000—50x125, on Arapahoe st., between 16th and Washington; east front.
$7000—97x240 on 20th st., between Hoover and Magnolia. Look this up and make offer; must be sold.

N. P. NELSON,
27 614 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
$350
$300 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.
E. 50TH ST.,
Near Hooper.
—40x125—
Street work done.
Best bargain on street.
Sole Agents.
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
502-503 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 7609. Broadway 4355. 27

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT IN University, one block from Grand-ave. car line extension; cement walks and curbs, oiled street. This is a snap. GILBERT & FISHER, 306-6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6516; Home 7608. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE ON JUNE 10 ALL UNSOLD LOTS IN CHAMBERLIN'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT WILL BE ADVANCED $100 PER LOT. UNTIL THAT DATE WE SHALL CONTINUE TO SELL AT $900 PER LOT AND UP, WHICH MAKES THEM THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN LOS ANGELES, WITH STREET WORK DONE.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES FOR SALE AT $1900, ON VERY EASY TERMS. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE. WHEN CENTRAL AVENUE IS PAVED THESE LOTS WILL BE WORTH 50 PER CENT. MORE THAN O

Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

...somebody will snap it up. That ...tract on the Pasadena Short ...minutes' ride from First and ...a 5-minute car service. ...for subdivision, and nothing ...like this for double the price we ask ...Grand boulevard to Pasadena ...will enhance the value ...be built and will increase in ...property 10 per cent.; don't go out ...where you can get a subdivision ...3 miles of the Courthouse. ...to $125 per acre, 1-4 cash, balance ...come and see us about this before ...elsewhere.
BROS. & CO., Owners, ...51 East Second st.

...ABLE LOTS, CHEAP LOTS.

...T COMPTON AND ON THE ...feet BOULEVARD from ...ANGELES TO LONG BEACH. ...17 MINUTES FROM 6TH ...AND MAIN STREETS. ...WITH WATER. ...CURBS AND SIDEWALKS, ...to suit. ...$10 month. ...VAIRE & CO., 317 West Second ...

...LY HIGH CLASS LOT. ...ALL ADJACENT PROPERTY. ...6TH AND 8TH. CLOSE IN. ...60x128 FT.—$1500.

...ome, high, sightly, east front, over- ...the southwestern part of city, this ...asked to stand and be turned at an ...income; we just ask to show you, ...not at once.

...CAL REAL ESTATE INV. CO., ...PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. ...PHONES, Main 1260.

...ORTHWEST. ...NEW LINE WILL P... ...OLN TRACT.

...RGICES WILL BE SOLD ...ER LOT IN $5 DA...

...FEW LOTS LEFT IN T... ...YOU ARE IN THE M... ...AS AN INVESTMENT ... SITE, YOU CANNOT ...TAKE A LOOK AT T... ...PASSING JUDGMENT ...PARTMENT OF GROWTH ...AND THE COLEGROVE LINE. ...SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS GIVEN ...BUYERS. ...WALTON CO., SOLE AGENTS. ...OFFICE, BRANCH OFFICE, ...FLD BLDG. 3D & WESTERN.

...A REALTY BLOCK

...CHOICE BUILDING L... ...Short blvd., 6x150, south front; ...

...8x120. ...between Main and ...

...Figueroa, choice ...

...ALNUT PLACE—$650.

...ble, the most picturesque beach ...Southern California. ...H. G. HEISLER, ...426 Douglas Bldg.

...ONLY $6000. ...RIGHT TO ALLEY. ...NORTH FRONT RESI... ...IN THE CITY, LOCATED IN ...THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE ...AND SURROUNDED BY MAG... ...NEAR THE CAR LINE ...LOT IN THE SECTION AND LE... ...HOLMES-WALTON CO., ...BLDG. 4TH & BROADWAY.

...ANT LOTS—SNAPS. ...Jersey near Cumming, terms. ...near Fresno; cash. ...tract, easy payments. ...Carnation tract, easy terms. ...business, half price.

...property is from 99 to 20 min- ...cars, from Main st. You ...over for a pleasant, healthy ...will not find Boyle Heights ...show goods. Come in and

WILLIAM J. WELSHANS, ...606-7 Broadway Block.

...ONLY $650. ...ALLEY. FINE LOCATION FOR ...STORE. OWNER MUST SELL. ...HOLMES-WALTON CO., ...S.E. COR. 6TH ST AND MONETA AVE. ...

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS.
I MUST SELL THESE TWO LOTS.
One beautiful bungalow lot on Cimarron st. near 18th, at $1500, 60x75 feet.

Also a north front on Sunset boulevard near Wilshire Place, close to cars, 60-foot front with unobstructible view of the mountains; one of the best lots in this very desirable locality; price $2000. N.
MRS. P. W. SHANNON, Home Phone 61653, Sunset North 50.

FOR SALE—
Several fine flats, paying 10 per cent. on investment.

Three lots at Venice, a bargain.

One lot on Arlington, best bargain on street.

THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
213 L. A. Trust Building.
Phone 2022.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. BOYLE HEIGHTS lot 45x152 to 20-foot alley, on Breed street, east front. Price $1050; $150 cash, balance on terms.

SALT LAKE TRACT. Corner lot 97x141; will make five lots, a splendid investment, or build five houses and have good income. Houses in this tract rent at sight. Price $2900, $1000 cash. Terms on balance. Sole agents, MAYHEW & PUTNAM CO., 122 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
High, sightly lots in good, improved district, close to car line, and only 15 minutes from business center; lots $100 and up; easy terms; $10 cash, $5 per month, no interest, no taxes; property located on University Hts., San Diego, Cal. Excursion rates to all and free transportation to purchasers. Call on
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
223 S. Spring st.

L.A.R.B. Both phones. 27

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
A choice lot 50x135 on W. 8th st., on the high ground, just west of Hoover. The owner is forced to sell and will sacrifice for a quick sale. Come in and make us an offer on this property.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Can You beat these?
Rice ave., near Moneta, $750.
Moneta ave., near Rich, $2500.
Edgeware Road, corner, $2000.
Westmoreland near Washington, $2500.
Washington, large corner, fine residence site on hill, west, $6500.
17th near Grand ave., worth $7500, $6500.
Olive st., north 14th, income, $6000.
C. E. MOORE, 234 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ON THE HIGH GROUND IN
the West Adams Terrace tract, a few choice lots, prices from $600 and up, 1-3 cash, balance 9 and 18 months at 6 per cent.
Office at end of W. Adams car line. 'Phone 21699. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE— ONLY $950.
THE CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN ST., 45x... 130 TO ALLEY. FINE LOCATION FOR STORE. OWNER MUST SELL.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
S.E. COR. 6TH ST AND MONETA AVE. 27

FOR SALE—
Just a fine lot, 52x142, on high ground and close to cars, Boyle Heights, only $450.
—ALSO—
Large lot, right on Brooklyn ave., only $500.
—ALSO—
6 nice level lots near Brooklyn ave., only $350 each, on easy terms.
E. A. MILLER,
27 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
Jefferson near Halldale, $1450.
Dorchester near Oxford, $1800.
Fifth ave., near Washington, $1200.
La Salle near Washington, $2250.
Oxford near Washington, $1875.
20th st., near Cimarron, $825.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4826. Main 4903. 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Six choice lots on Bonnie Brae between 19th and Price, 50 feet front, $2000.
Fine corner, 27th and Dalton ave., $2100.
Beautiful east front lot near Dalton and 27th, $1200.
One of the finest lots in Westmoreland tract, within 150 feet of car line, 60x157, $2750.
Choice lot on Dalton ave. near 27th, $1700.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
205 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$450—40x150 near Temple.
$750—Near Moneta ave.
$900—30th and Moneta.
$2000—60x180, Benton, W. Pico.
See our large list on easy payments.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — TWO CHOICE LOTS ON E.
41st st., between Central ave. and McKinley; can be bought if picked up at once for $750 each, 1-3 cash. This price is $100 below value.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP.
W. 28th, near Wesley—$3250.
W. 28th, near Wesley—$3500.
62x130, 7-room house. The lot alone is worth the money. GILBERT & FISHER, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816; Home 7000. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN S.W. BUILDING LOTS.
$2750—50x125 to alley, corner 29th and Orchard.
$900—52x125, Flint st. near Cimarron.
$800—50x130, W. 21st near Cimarron.
$1850—50x150 to alley, Dalton near 27th st.
$700—42x150, W. 41st between Normandie and Western.
$1000—42x125, W. 29th near Durango.
$1150—50x132, 29th and Cimarron.
RED 2092. W. R. HUBBARD & CO.,
HOME 7420. 324 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
$1550—A corner on ocean front, in Redondo Beach; now is the time to buy in Redondo; something is doing, and more will be doing before summer is over.

Main 125, N. P. NELSON,
Home 2082. 614 Trust Bldg.,
27 Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
CORNER LOTS.
We can place three good bargains in corners near in.
LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 Byrne Bldg.,
27 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE— $1350.
Beautiful, large, east front lot, on Witmer st., near Second. This lot is ready for improvement now. Must buy we have on our books. To see it is to buy it.

—WALKING DISTANCE—
F. B. CALDWELL,
L.A.R.B. With Caldwell & Co.,
27 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$825—FIGUEROA SQUARE, EASY TERMS.
You can't beat this buy in this location, extra choice, one north and one south front, close in, excellent car service, nothing as cheap.
SO. CAL. REAL ESTATE INV. CO.,
27 603 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A fine corner on Moneta ave., 56x140, north of 51st st., price $2900; $1000 cash, balance due two equal payments. This price is $500 less than what the lot is really worth. If you are looking for a bargain, you must act quickly. See
HUGH S. SHERIDAN, with
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Bldg.,
2nd and Spring.
Home phone 546, Sunset Main 6228. 27

FOR SALE—
"ONE TODAY IS WORTH TWO TOMORROWS."
So come today and we will show you home and investment lots at low prices and easy terms.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT AND ADDITION NO. 1. Main Office, 242 N. BROADWAY. 'Phones Home 5723; Main 1203. Branch Office, 64th and Main sts. Moneta-ave. car to Main and 61st.

FOR SALE—
$750—50x142, Avenue 41, $200 cash.
$750—50x150; fine view, Avenue 41, $375 cash.
$750—40x120, Millbank ave., ½ cash.
$850—net 40x120, Marshal st., ½ cash.
$850—45x80, north of 49th st., ½ block car line, ½ cash.
$925—50x142, W. 46th st., $350 cash.
$1050—50x135, S. Grand ave., $625 cash.
$1250—50x138, W. 40th st., $750 cash.
$1100—50x132, corner on Vermont near Seventh st., ½ cash.
27 BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE— ONLY $625.
THE CHEAPEST LOTS ON 61ST ST. ONE NORTH AND ONE SOUTH FRONT. SNAPS, AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, EASY TERMS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
S.E. COR. 61ST AND MONETA AVE. 27

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS.
I MUST SELL THESE TWO LOTS.
One beautiful bungalow lot on Cimarron st. near 18th, at $1500, 60x75 feet.

Also a north front on Sunset boulevard near Wilshire Place, close to cars, 60-foot front with unobstructible view of the mountains; one of the best lots in this very desirable locality; price $2000. N.
MRS. P. W. SHANNON, Home Phone 61653, Sunset North 50. 27

FOR SALE—
Several fine flats, paying 10 per cent. on investment.

Three lots at Venice, a bargain.

One lot on Arlington, best bargain on street.

THOMPSON REALTY CO.,
213 L. A. Trust Building.
Phone 2022. 27

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. BOYLE HEIGHTS lot 45x152 to 20-foot alley, on Breed street, east front. Price $1050; $150 cash, balance on terms.

SALT LAKE TRACT. Corner lot 97x141; will make five lots, a splendid investment, or build five houses and have good income. Houses in this tract rent at sight. Price $2900, $1000 cash. Terms on balance. Sole agents, MAYHEW & PUTNAM CO., 122 Henne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
High, sightly lots in good, improved district, close to car line, and only 15 minutes from business center; lots $100 and up; easy terms; $10 cash, $5 per month, no interest, no taxes; property located on University Hts., San Diego, Cal. Excursion rates to all and free transportation to purchasers. Call on
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
223 S. Spring st.
L.A.R.B. Both phones. 27

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
A choice lot 50x135 on W. 8th st., on the high ground, just west of Hoover. The owner is forced to sell and will sacrifice for a quick sale. Come in and make us an offer on this property.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Can You beat these?
Rice ave., near Moneta, $750.
Moneta ave., near Rich, $2500.
Edgeware Road, corner, $2000.
Westmoreland near Washington, $2500.
Washington, large corner, fine residence site on hill, west, $6500.
17th near Grand ave., worth $7500, $6500.
Olive st., north 14th, income, $6000.
C. E. MOORE, 234 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ON THE HIGH GROUND IN
the West Adams Terrace tract, a few choice lots, prices from $600 and up, 1-3 cash, balance 9 and 18 months at 6 per cent.
Office at end of W. Adams car line. 'Phone 21699. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE— ONLY $950.
THE CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN ST., 45x... 130 TO ALLEY. FINE LOCATION FOR STORE. OWNER MUST SELL.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
S.E. COR. 6TH ST AND MONETA AVE. 27

FOR SALE—
Just a fine lot, 52x142, on high ground and close to cars, Boyle Heights, only $450.
—ALSO—
Large lot, right on Brooklyn ave., only $500.
—ALSO—
6 nice level lots near Brooklyn ave., only $350 each, on easy terms.
E. A. MILLER,
27 204½ S. Broadway.

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GOOD LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
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Dorchester near Oxford, $1800.
Fifth ave., near Washington, $1200.
La Salle near Washington, $2250.
Oxford near Washington, $1875.
20th st., near Cimarron, $825.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4826. Main 4903. 417 Byrne Bldg.

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Fine corner, 27th and Dalton ave., $2100.
Beautiful east front lot near Dalton and 27th, $1200.
One of the finest lots in Westmoreland tract, within 150 feet of car line, 60x157, $2750.
Choice lot on Dalton ave. near 27th, $1700.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
205 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$450—40x150 near Temple.
$750—Near Moneta ave.
$900—30th and Moneta.
$2000—60x180, Benton, W. Pico.
See our large list on easy payments.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. 27

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EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP.
W. 28th, near Wesley—$3250.
W. 28th, near Wesley—$3500.
62x130, 7-room house. The lot alone is worth the money. GILBERT & FISHER, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6816; Home 7000. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE HILLS.
Got anything in the northwest part of the city that you want to sell REAL BAD? If so, see the Runnells Land Co. We are in the market for anything on or near Sunset boulevard. Can find the cash if price is right. RANNELLS LAND CO., main office 127 N. Main st. Branch office, sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. 'Phones Home 7781, Sunset Main 5767.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SOUTHWEST.
$950 buys lot on W. Jefferson, close to Cimarron.
$825 buys lot on Flint near Cimarron.
$800 buys lot on 29th, near Cimarron.
$1400 buys corner Jefferson and Cimarron.
Terms on all of these lots.
See CLARK,
27 702 South Spring.

FOR SALE—
3 beautiful large lots.
MAIN STREET.
Between Thorpe and Bartol.
$30 per foot below market price.
A SNAP.
F. J. STEELE & CO.,
27 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOMES FOR ALL. EASY RENTAL TERMS.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT.
Improved and improving. For homes, investment and profit. Branch office, 64th and Main, Moneta ave. car to Main and 61st sts. Main office, our own building, 242 N. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
$2500—RAYMOND AVE. CORNER, NEAR 27TH ST. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. HENCE THIS VERY LOW PRICE.
SEE MINES & FARISH, 215 S. HILL ST. 27

FOR SALE— $375.
BEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY.
A large, east-front lot, 52x165, on Budlong avenue, with street improvements, on easy terms.
EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
2 215 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
We are part owners and owners' agents for a large number of vacant lots in western part of the city. Will sell for one-fourth down and balance 6, 12, 18 months. These lots will surely advance in value. See CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-306. Home 6405; Main 5834. 27

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Lot on 58th st., near Figueroa, $575, which is $75 lower than any lot in the tract; owner leaving city and must have money; $175 cash; balance $10 per month.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
27 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
60x181—On W. First st., corner; $1200.
50x181—Close in; Boyle Heights, corner, $2750.
40x226—Eagle st.; $1000.
150x180—Corner Boyle Heights; $2100.
Terms on any of above, or trade. See
C. M. DUVERNET,
27 216 Pay Bldg.
Phones 9748; Main 5263.

FOR SALE—DO YOU REALLY KNOW THAT
for $1200 you can buy a lot 25x150 feet, beautifully located in the very center of Los Angeles City, with street improved, Micanopie st., between Beaudry and Boylston, on high ground, lot large enough for a good home and yard and walking distance; go, see, buy. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — WE HAVE THEM EVERY-
where, lots; some extra fine buys at
$5 down, $5 per month.
$25 down, $10 per month.
$50 down, $10 per month.
$100 down, $10 per month.
We can make you money as well as ourselves. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$1250—N.E. corner 29th and Western ave.
$2100—Vermont ave., near W. 8th.
$1750—Juliet st., north of 24th.
$2250—Berendo, south of W. 7th st.
$3600—Berendo, near Wilshire, 60 ft.
$4500—New Hampshire, near W. 7th, 75 ft.
JUSTUS W. RICE.
27 417 Henne Bldg. 122 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON PARK ANNEX.
$750 50x125 $750
East front lot on Holmes ave., street work done and paid for; lots in next block selling at $975; making this lot $225 below the market today.
Home 4171. L. C. FARNUM & CO.,
Main 4683. 335 West 4th st.
28

FOR SALE—
INCOME INVESTORS ATTENTION.
We have one of the choicest large vacant, clean corners in the city, 60x123, a sure renting quarter, adapted to 12 to 16 rooms in flats and cottage in the rear; we will put in this lot at a fair figure and build for purchaser at cost. NEWERF & OWEN, Builders, 119 Henne Bldg. Black 252. 27

FOR SALE — $700, FINE HOME SITE ON
DEXTER AVE. NEAR FIGUEROA. IMPROVED WITH WIDE WALKS, CEMENT CURBS, GRADED AND OILED STREETS, GAS AND WATER; IN THE HEART OF THE GROWING SOUTHWEST, WHERE SCORES OF FINE HOMES ARE RISING MONTHLY. BERRY & DUNCAN, 223 W. 6TH ST. HOME 7250, MAIN 3539. 29

FOR SALE—DO YOU REALLY KNOW THAT
for $1200 you can buy a lot 25x150 feet, beautifully located in the very center of Los Angeles City, with street improved, Micanopie st., between Beaudry and Boylston, on high ground, lot large enough for a good home and yard and walking distance; go, see, buy. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
Fine large lots on 47th and 48th sts., between Main and Moneta, 40x132 to alley; only $900 and up; half cash; best buys in city for the money.
DAVID H. M'CARTNEY,
Home 498. 427 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S ADDITION NO. 2
GREATER LOS ANGELES TRACT.
Advance sale, opening prices, now on. Main office, our own building, 242 N. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—4 ACRES RIPE FOR SUBDI-
vision, south of city, 2 blocks from car line, only $4500. SNAP.
10 acres on Main st., $5000.
2 acres Glendale, near where lots are selling at $300 to $600, fronts on the avenue. A BARGAIN FOR $6000.
IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring. 29

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS.
$2450—40x166, Vestal ave., high and sightly.
$3325—East 52d st., work done.
$2625—Fine lot, E. 21st, street work done.
$1750—High and sightly corner, W. 9th.
$1700—First front lot, Burnett st.
IOWA REALTY CO., 514 Bryson Block. Phone 5703.

FOR SALE—$1650, 40x132 TO ALLEY, NORTH
front, between San Pedro and Griffith sts. $1100—Double clean corner, Ocean Park, near Venice.
$1450—Lot facing into South Park.
WOLCOTT & OVERTON,
2000 San Pedro st.
Home 29057. 27

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOUSES AND
villa lots commanding superb views in Grand View Terrace and in Le Moyne Terrace, at right prices and on terms; houses $2500 to $4500; lots $500 to $1900; building restrictions $1500 to $3500; have man who will build to suit you. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— ONLY $575.
ONLY $575.
CLOSE-IN LOT.
65x160.
ONE BLOCK FOURTH ST. AND MOTT.
OWNER WANTS CASH QUICK.
JAS. H. FULCHER, 123 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT,
a large corner lot near Seventh st. and Burlington ave. for only $4000. We don't need to tell you this is a snap; the owner needs money.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
404 Chamber of Commerce. 27

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
300x150 to an alley, corner Bonnie Brae and Sunset boulevard, price $3750. This is going to be fine business property. You can double your money on this. Better see the RANNELLS LAND CO. about it, office 127 N. Main st. Branch office Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st. Phones Home 7781, Sunset Main 5264. 27

FOR SALE—SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
We are headquarters for good values and gilt-edged selections in up-to-date houses and high-class lots. See us for Westlake, Wilshire and West Adams Heights districts. Courtesy and square dealing is our motto.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 'Phone Home 402. 27

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, SPECULATORS,
Investors: We have from 1 to 15 lots, lying together, southwest, between 2 car lines, which we can prove to you save $150 per lot under anything else within half a mile north, south, east or west; easy terms. YOUNG & ADAMS, sole agents, 327 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP.
FINE BUSINESS LOT,
ONLY $3500. FOR
N.E. COR. JEFFERSON AND LA SALLE.
74x110 TO ALLEY.
A. W. ROSS, SOLE AGENT.
426 BRADBURY BLDG. L.A.R.B. 27

FOR SALE—$1200, LOT KENSINGTON ROAD,
Angeleno Heights, 50x150, terms, or discount for cash. Owner M. L. WICKS, JR., room 128 N. E. corner Second and Broadway. Home Phone 906, Sunset 1604.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BELVEDERE HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
$2385 50x156 $2385
This is a north front lot on 20th st. and is the cheapest lot near Berkeley Square.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
27 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1 acre with a good water right in a beautiful foothill district, close to electric car line, 25 minutes to center of city; buy acres for the price of 40-foot lots.
MILLER & LEWIS,
701-702 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 2668, Main 3582. 27

FOR SALE—
$500 buys lot on 21st, close to Cimarron; $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
$1350 buys fine lot, 50x148, to an alley, on Brighton, close to Jefferson st.; $450 cash, $900 due in October.
See CLARK,
27 702 South Spring.

FOR SALE — IN THE BEAUTIFUL WIL-
shire Boulevard Heights.
$2300—Vermont ave. near Seventh, 50x145.
$2000—Vermont ave. near San Marino.
$2700—Berendo near Seventh, 60x145.
$1500—New Hampshire near 8th, 50x145.
BRADSHAW BROS., 302 Bradbury Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—ONLY $850 FOR A MAGNIFI-
cent lot 50x130 on Hidalgo ave., Alhambra; elegant lot for a lovely home, on the grandest boulevard in Alhambra; this lot will grow into great value; take San Gabriel car to Almansor st., Alhambra; do not miss to see this bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

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FOR SALE—FOR $1200 YOU CAN BUY A
lot 25x150 feet, close to the center of Los Angeles city on Mignonette st. between Beaudry and Boylston, plenty large enough for a house and fine yard; lots so close in will bring big prices in a few years; don't miss this bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—FOR $1200 YOU CAN BUY A
lot 25x150 feet, close to the center of Los Angeles city on Mignonette st. between Beaudry and Boylston, plenty large enough for a house and fine yard; lots so close in will bring big prices in a few years; don't miss this bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE — THE BEST LOT FOR AN
apartment house in the city; 50x150 to an alley, on Bixel st., 160 feet from 6th. NO RESTRICTIONS; offered for immediate sale only; price $100 per foot; make offer; you'll have to hurry if you want it. Owner, 1074 W. 24th st. 27

FOR SALE—$900.
Only a few left in the Juhlus tract at $5 down and $10 per month; Grand ave. line now running to Denker ave., lots in this beautiful residence section will advance very rapidly.
SEE OWNERS,
27 CROSBY & HOFKINS, 4309 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. LOT, 50x135,
price $1300; $200 cash, lot on W. 41st, 40x125, price $900, $575 cash, Figueroa, corner Rice, 40x125, $2350; terms.
Figueroa and Fifty-second, 45x135, $1750; terms.
OWNER,
27 321 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
The BEST CLOSE-IN 6 acres, not yet subdivided in Los Angeles; it is a gilt-edge property, positively there is nothing finer in the city; cheap and on easy terms. See THE RANNELLS LAND CO., about this, office 127 N. Main st. Phones, Home 7781, Sunset M. 3254. 27

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE LOTS, LOCATED
between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st., right in the line of the rapid growth of the city, each 45x130 to 12-foot alley; $625 each, easy terms. See us for bargains.
R. H. SCHURGER & CO.,
530 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $850 FOR A MAGNIFI-
cent lot 50x130 on Hidalgo ave., Alhambra; elegant lot for a lovely home, on the grandest boulevard in Alhambra; this lot will grow into great value; take San Gabriel car to Almansor st., Alhambra; do not miss to see this bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
50x150; east front lot, the finest in the C. V. Hall tract, on Dalton ave., 200 ft. south of W. Adams; can deliver this lot at a bargain if taken at once.
Address 1843 W. ADAMS ST. Phone 22093; West 375.

FOR SALE — DON'T OVERLOOK ALHAM-
bra, just think, a fine high class lot among beautiful orange trees, shade trees and shade trees, all this, and it only costs you $450; this is a genuine bargain; restrictions. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOT, BAR-
gain; the choicest and cheapest lot on 25th st., south front, near Berkeley Square; 50x150. Owner non-resident.
See R. H. GIVEN,
with D. A. Vickrey & Co.,
27 208 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$675. 54TH ST. NEAR FIG-
ueroa, north front, 50x138.
$900—36th near S. Park ave. north front, 40x120.
$1250—Moneta ave. near Slauson, 45x125.
HINER & PETERSEN, 729 S. Broadway.
Main 277. Home 5474. 27

FOR SALE—$450, JUST THINK OF IT, A
beautiful, highly improved lot right in the city of Alhambra; this is high class property, magnificent surroundings, fine orange and shade trees. See this before buying. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—I OWN A BEAUTIFUL EAST-
front lot, 50x120, on Harvard blvd., between Cambridge and Dorchester sts., which must be sold this week; price $1600; $200 below the market; only vacant lot in the block. J. C. WILSON, 240 Mason Operahouse. Phone 8264.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AND STRICTLY MOD-
ern 6-room cottages, making piece of ground 150x150 on corner in Arlington Heights at a bargain or will exchange for up-to-date 8 or 10-room residence; price not to exceed $12,000. MACKNIGHT & CO., Agents, 225 Byrne Bldg. Home phone 1940. 27

FOR SALE — OXFORD AVE. SNAP; THE
THIRD LOT SOUTH OF 16TH ST. ON THE EAST SIDE, $1625 TAKES IT AND YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY. A. W. ROSS, SOLE AGENT, 426-31 BRADBURY BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
$500 buys a lot 50x135 with all improvements paid for; this is only acreage prices; salesmen wanted; 5 per cent.
MILLER & LEWIS,
701-702 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
27 Home 2668, Main 3582.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOTS
in Huntington Park Annex, fronting on 100-foot boulevard; these lots are surrounded by high-class residences and a splendid buy at $650 each, easy terms. See us for bargains.
R. H. SCHURGER & CO.,
530 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdway.

FOR SALE—
Stop—consider—$250 buys a lot 50x180 on an improved boulevard 130 feet wide; building restrictions $3000.
MILLER & LEWIS,
701-702 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
27 Home 2668, Main 3582.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES ON CAR LINE, $350.
5 ACRES FRONTING ON GARDENA-REDONDO ELECTRIC LINE FOR $450 PER ACRE.
EMIL FIRTH,
27 411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$850, $240 CASH, BALANCE $10
month; Vernon, between Figueroa and Redondo Railway, where the extension of Grand ave. line will be running in NINETY DAYS. Will bring $1200 then. Price till June 1, $850. Owner, 601 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Home 2965. 27

FOR SALE—$2200; 3 HIGH, LEVEL LOTS
on a corner, $1200 cash, values rising rapidly, improvements $275; also one lot, 60x125, $700; 2 car lines, 15 minutes Third and Main; church, school, groceries, etc. near. Inquire 3216 EAGLE ST. 30

FOR SALE—LOTS IN AURORA HEIGHTS
tract are the best value in Los Angeles, one whole block sold to a large builder and he will cover it with buildings at once. Don't fail to get in before the advance. M'QUIGG INV. CO., 310-11 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Home phone Ex. 64. 28

FOR SALE—FOR FORCED SALE, LOT ON
Grand Canal extension and one on Aldebaran Canal, Venice; now is the time to buy for a big turn in 60 days; also 120x155, northwest front offer this week takes them; I own other bargains. A. T. STEWART, 429 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY
in a ten-acre tract of land, adjoining city, with good house, barn, pumping plant, fruit, etc.; will give easy terms on a cash sale or exchange for a modern 7 to 9-room house of equal value. I. N. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Home 907. 27

FOR SALE — $2800; POSITIVELY THE
cheapest corner on W. Adams st., adjoining the celebrated West Adams Heights tract, 100x150. Owner must have money at once. This property should bring $3000 today. YOUNG & ADAMS (Sole Agents,) 327 S. Hill. 27

FOR SALE—$4500, ABOUT 5 ACRES, FOOT-
hills, Los Angeles ave., which is the main road east and west along foothills northwest of city. 537x330 feet, long frontage on the road; buy it now; will make you money; only $4500. 225 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 27

FOR SALE—
60x125, W. 37th near Cimarron, $525.
50x120, N. Burlington, south of Court, $500.
100x150, cor. Tropico and Husted, $500.
10 acres good pasture land at Hynes, north, south, east or west; easy terms.
ROBERT S. CARTER, Owner, 318 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$850, ONE OF THOSE EXCEP-
tionally fine lots on 57th st., just off Figueroa st., highly improved; this is a rare bargain, as lots away beyond Slauson ave. are bringing higher prices, get busy. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—FINE, SIGHTLY LOT SITU-
ated in the heart of the Westlake district; size 50x126 feet, southern exposure, unrestricted, beautiful location, good surroundings and a bargain at $2800. A. T. JERGINS & CO. (Sole Agents,) 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT;
a few left; buy now, before they advance, and make money.
$600—$200 cash, $10 per month.
$3000—Corner, 92x140.
$4050—Corner, 100x110.
DAVIES, Fourth and Clarence.
41278. 27

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION,
close in, northwest, with city water and near fine car line. The cheapest buy in the city, to close an estate. $800 an acre will take it if you don't wait too long. One-fourth cash; balance easy payments at 6 per cent. Interest. Just the thing to syndicate. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE.
NEAR SALT LAKE DEPOT.
2 lots, Utah st., near First, only $600 each; this is $300 under value.
2 lots, Clarence, near Fourth, $1200.
East front, Gless, near Third, $625.
27 T. L. KERR, 300 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST 21ST ST.
$825.
Best buy in southwest.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
27 604 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1350 NET, TERMS $650
cash will buy lot on 42nd street between Moneta and Figueroa; how does this appeal to you, builder, homeseeker, people-pleaser and price grabber. 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 27

**FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE,

Real Estate Classified Liners

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—
Corner on Flower st., 120x165 feet.
Easy walking distance from any part of the business center.
On high ground in the very best part of the hill section.
Price only $25,000.
One of the finest properties in the city at the price.

Flower St.
Corner, 62x140 feet.
South of First St.
Partially improved.
Rent $50 per month.
Price $14,500.
½ cash.

Lot 60x115 to 20-foot alley on Flower street, near Pico.
Vacant property in same block worth $200 per foot.
Price $11,500, including improvements worth $3000.
Best buy in the city.
This price good until Tuesday.
After that the price will be advanced if not sold.

50x155 to alley.
Flower St.
near Pico.
Improved; rent $50 per month.
Price $10,000.

Only two blocks from Sixth and Figueroa; fine corner, 117 feet front; Price $35,000.
Sure profit; quick returns. Don't delay.

Olive Street.
Only three blocks from Spring; Lot 60x305 feet.
Fine improvements; 45 rooms; Price only $36,000.
You may be surprised, but we can deliver the goods.

Lot 54x130.
Olive Street.
Price $16,000.
½ cash.

San Pedro St.
Fine opportunity for quick returns.
Corner, 50x110 to alley.
Close to 7th st.
$20,000.

Corner on 18th St.
Close to Central ave.
Improved with four flats.
Rent $65 per month.
Price $7000; $2250 mortgage.

West Seventh St.
120 feet on 7th by 62½ feet.
Price $9500.
Best buy on West Seventh.
Close to Westlake Park.

CHAS. McKENZIE CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—BY F. M. PHELPS & CO.,

BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$1000 FOOT, OLIVE ST., between 7th and 8th, the choice side of the street, without question the biggest bargain to be had down that way and $10,000 cash will handle the deal.

$270 FOOT, MAIN ST. near 27th, on the west side of the street; good improvements; if you want to make a couple of thousand dollars quick, buy this at once.

$37,000, W. 7TH ST. CORNER, between Figueroa and Union ave. at a point where business is established; size 60x117; remember this corner is not west of Union ave., but close in.

$18,500, 6TH ST. near Grand ave., 40 feet frontage for $460 per foot; way below anything else on 6th st., or in its immediate vicinity.

$12,500, W. 11TH at Figueroa, 62x140; improved with large modern apartment house paying big income; easily worth $15,000 or $16,000 today.

$7500—50x155 with good improvements on PICO ST. near Union, the best and cheapest piece west of Figueroa and will sell for $10,000 inside 6 months.

$7500—Flats close to FIGUEROA AND 8TH ST., paying $60 month; lot 40x140; paying good income and in location where values are increasing rapidly.

$4500, W. 16TH ST. near Figueroa, 40x140 to alley, nothing like it on 16th for the money.

$6000, GRAND AVE. NEAR ADAMS, 44x125 with 10-room modern house; the best on the street.

$4000, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, 200x145 to to alley, on Santa Fe R.R. near 16th; it's a corner and should sell for $7500; a pick up.

$1200, LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR 37TH, 32x128, alley with new 5-room cottage; owner forced to sell, awfully cheap.

CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THE ABOVE.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
328-329-330 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 4609, Sunset Main 5406. 27

FOR SALE—
S. FLOWER ST.

$25 per front foot, 50x150 to alley, south of 9th. The best buy between Pico and 9th st.; there is $5000 profit in this property side of 5 months; $5000 will handle it; balance 6 per cent.

50x130 to alley just south of Pico, improved with fine 5-room house; this property can be bought for $10,000, $4000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Actually $2500 below market.

We can deliver a choice piece on S. Flower near Washington for less than $100 per foot; you are bound to make $5 per cent. profit on this property inside of 90 days.

SOLE AGENTS.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—
THREE DAYS' OPTION.

EAST 4TH, NEAR SAN PEDRO.
50 FEET; ONLY $15,900.
S. E. Cor. 4th and San Pedro
JUST SOLD, 40 PER CENT. HIGHER, WITH SIMILAR IMPROVEMENTS.

$4200—40x120;
WEST THIRD, NEAR FREMONT.
Biggest bargain beyond the TUNNEL.
$10 IMPROVEMENTS CONTRACTED FOR RIGHT NEAR THIS.
IT'S YOUR MISTAKE IF YOU OVERLOOK THIS RARE BARGAIN.
W. W. THORNE & CO.,
Home 1894; room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—

8	11	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	
7	11	00	00	00	00	00	00
6	11	00	00	00	00	00	00
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4	11	00	00	00	00	00	00
3	11	00	00	00	00	00	00
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On Fifteenth st., adjoining the southwest corner of 15th and Hill streets; 50x120; the corner is held at $600 per foot. This lot is an excellent site for an apartment house, being only 7 blocks from the new Hamburger store.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491; Main 3885. 403 Stimson Blk. 27

FOR SALE—
W. SIXTEENTH ST.

$22,000—125-foot corner near Figueroa, partly improved.

$3500—A snap just west of Figueroa improved with modern 5-room home.

62x141 to alley near Figueroa; we can deliver this property at a price that will net you a 40 per cent. advance inside of 90 days; it is a choice piece of property and a bargain.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 27

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. LOT, $1550, near 57th, snap. Also 2 houses, 5 rooms each, west of Third st. tunnel, near First and Beaudry ave., for $2000 and $2200 each; about the price of vacant lots. 4 lots same location, 50x150, from $2000 to $4500 each, surrounded by flats; Also modern 5-room new house, large lot, on Central ave. near 46th, for $2200; worth $3000. BROCKMEIER, Home phone 3772. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

MAIN STREET,
NEAR SEVENTH.
40x187—
THIS IS LESS THAN $1900 PER FOOT; IT HAS UNUSUAL DEPTH AND IS A FINE BUY AT
$75,000

HILL STREET,
BET. THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
LOT 42x145 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY. IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING AND BASEMENT.
3 ELEGANT STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.
RENT $3200 PER YEAR.
6½ PER CENT. NET.
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST DOWNTOWN BUY AT
$54,000

HILL STREET.
50x115
ADJOINING NORTHEAST CORNER 4TH, CONTAINS A 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, RENTING FOR $480 A YEAR; IT'S NEAR 4TH ST., AND IS A BARGAIN AT $2000 A FOOT.
$118,000

SIXTH ST. BARGAIN.
LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH A THREE-STORY BUILDING, RENTING FOR $200 PER MONTH.
THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED 122 FEET WEST OF THE S.W. CORNER OF HILL AND SIXTH STS.
ONE OF THE FINEST HOTEL SITES IN THIS CITY. TAKEN ONLY $50,000 CASH, BALANCE AT 5 PER CENT. PRICE.
$120,000

CENTRAL PARK FRONTAGE.
CENTRAL PARK. CENTRAL PARK.
A CORNER.
A CORNER.
ONE OF THE VERY BEST CORNERS FACING THE PARK.
S.W. CORNER OLIVE AND FIFTH STS.
90x155
$180,000

THE NORTHWEST CORNER IS TO BE IMPROVED IMMEDIATELY WITH A 7-STORY STEEL BUILDING; THE IMMENSE AUDITORIUM BUILDING IS BEING ERECTED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER; THE SOUTHWEST CORNER IS PRACTICALLY THE ONLY CORNER AVAILABLE OF THE 12 CORNERS SURROUNDING THE PARK.
A CORNER WITH A GRAND FUTURE

SOUTHWEST CORNER
HILL AND SIXTH STREETS.
80x132
ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS IN THIS CITY.
IT IS LOCATED WITHIN 200 FEET OF THE NEW NORTON BLOCK AT SIXTH AND BROADWAY. WITHIN 100 FEET OF THE NEW $300,000 Y.M.C.A. BUILDING, AND IN THE SAME BLOCK AS THE 3-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE FOR PEASE BROS.' FURNITURE CO.
THIS TAKES ONLY ⅓ CASH, BALANCE AT 4½ PER CENT. FOR TEN YEARS.
PRICE $300 PER FOOT OR
$240,000

MINES & FARISH.
315 S. HILL ST.
27

FOR SALE—
$150,000—52x120, 3-story brick, income $700 per month, 2nd near Spring.

$65,000—55x150, fine corner on S. Main, close in, small improvements.

$35,000—65x134, fine corner on 8th near Main; will double.

$70,000—100x130, fine corner on 8th near Main, small improvements.

$50,000—55x120, 3-story brick, fine corner on Main st.; will take good lot in trade.

$35,000—110x76½, N.W. corner First and Fremont ave., improved with stores and flats.

$15,000—45x126, fine corner, close in, improved with 3 flats.

$12,000—62x125, fine corner, Washington near Figueroa; fine for stores.

$12,000—56x165, 14-room house, Hope street, close in.

$26,000—62x180, fine double corner, improved; income $250 per month.
27 LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
GILT EDGE
PROPERTY.
GRAND OLD GRAND AVENUE.
60-foot corner, Grand ave. and 15th, the cheapest corner now on the avenue, $18,750.
CENTRAL
AVENUE.
40x140 to 20-foot alley, near 14th, for $3800; less than $100 per foot, close-in property on great thoroughfare.
SEVENTH
STREET.
80x170 on 7th, right among business, for $11,-750; less than $150 per foot; adjoining lot sold recently for $120 per foot. A snap.
FLOWER STREET
CLOSE TO SIXTH.
60x165 feet, $50 month income, only 181 feet from 6th, 17-room house, $35,000.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
New Office 401 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bway. 27

FOR SALE—
GILT
EDGE
SPECIAL.
80 feet on 15th near Grand old Grand ave., $8250 takes it; just think of such close-in property at only $165 per foot; very cheap; buy it; it will make you some money before January.
HERB IS
ONE MORE
SPECIAL.
There are but few really fine apartment sites; I have seven, from $2500 to $10,000, similar to the following: 275 feet fronting three streets, close to new 6th st. car and two blocks west of Figueroa, worth $15,000; $9000 takes it. This is close in, walking distance, high, sightly, level. I have the bargains if you want to build apartments.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
New Office 401 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bway. 27

FOR SALE — CORNER ON E. 1ST ST., store and two cottages, rents at $25, $6000; $1000 cash. OWNER, 244 E. 3rd st. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY A. B. CHITTENDEN,
315-16-17 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SNAP.
ONLY $2500.
SIZE 80x145 TO ALLEY.
LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE NEW MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. SALT LAKE AND SANTA FE TRACKS IN REAR OF PROPERTY. IMPROVED WITH COTTAGE, WHICH WILL RENT FOR $15 A MONTH; THIS WILL CARRY IT.
FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT, IT'S A BARGAIN.

MAPLE AVE.
JUST SOUTH OF NINTH ST.
LOT 50x142 TO ALLEY.
THIS IS POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY HERE. THERE IS A HOUSE THAT RENTS FOR $40 A MONTH. UNQUESTIONABLY
A MONEY MAKER.
PRICE $10,000.

SIXTEENTH ST.
SIXTEENTH ST.
50x130
BETWEEN HILL STREET AND GRAND AVE. THIS IS THE CHOICEST AND CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THIS BLOCK. THIS PROPERTY PAYS $54 PER MONTH. NOTE THAT 16TH ST. IS THE FIRST THROUGH CROSS-TOWN STREET SOUTH OF 9TH ST.
I CAN DELIVER THIS AT
A SPECIAL PRICE.
INVESTIGATE.
$10,000.

WALL STREET.
WALL STREET.
CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST.
CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST.
LOT 44x136.
TWO COTTAGES.
INCOME $720 YEARLY.
A PROPERTY TO BUY.
SEE
A. B. CHITTENDEN,
SOLE AGENT,
315-16-17 UNION TRUST (BRALY) BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
CHOICE WAREHOUSE SITE.
LOT 100x136.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
COMMERCIAL AND CENTER STS.
THIS LOT IS MUCH BELOW VALUE.
136-FT. TRACKAGE ON COMMERCIAL ST.
PRICE ONLY
$9500

W. SIXTH STREET
CORNER,
ONLY FEW BLOCKS
WEST OF FIGUEROA.
106x106.
PRICE ONLY
$11,000
ONLY $3000 CASH.

FLOWER STREET
NEAR NINTH STREET.
LOT 50x150.
$13,000

FIGUEROA STREET
NEAR NINTH STREET.
LOT 50x165.
AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
PRICE LESS THAN
$13,000

7TH AND WESTLAKE AVE.,
BEING THE S.W. CORNER.
136-FOOT FRONTAGE ON 7TH.
90-FOOT FRONTAGE ON WESTLAKE AVE.
HALF OF LOT IS IMPROVED WITH TWO 2-STORY HOUSES.
INCOME $800 PER YEAR.
ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST CORNER EAST OF PARK ON 7TH ST.
ONLY $175 PER FOOT.
OR $24,250.

OLIVE-STREET CORNER.
NORTHWEST CORNER 12TH.
LOT 67x120.
$25,000

WEST SIXTH STREET
NEAR FIGUEROA.
LOT 52x120.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY MODERN BUILDING.
INCOME $3000 PER YEAR.
THIS IS A CHOICE PROPERTY AND IS SURE TO INCREASE GREATLY IN VALUE.
PRICE $38,000.
MINES & FARISH.
27 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
UNEQUALED BY ANY IN CITY.
$3500—Very large area, with double frontage. This has no trackage now, but is only about 100 feet from S. P. depot. It is actually worth more than $5000.
$30,000—The best located large plat of ground in city. It is surrounded entirely by streets, with one of them paved. On two car lines, very close in, with the best of trackage facilities now in. The improvements on property now pay $125 per month, and present tenant will pay $150 per month on 10 years' lease.
W. H. NEUWENDER & CO.,
27 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET.
S.W. CORNER 14TH.
S.W. CORNER 14TH.
MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET.
75x136.
Improved with 2-story dwelling.
Price $1000 per foot, $10,000 cash, balance terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE — A FINE INVESTMENT, 60x129, close to Figueroa and 11th sts.; this lot vacant would be worth $9000; there is a very substantial house of 25 large rooms, 3 baths, easily worth $6000; full present value $15,000. For a short time can deliver at $12,-500. G. G. WHEAT, 220 Byrne Bldg. Home 2297. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
100x145
100x145
100x145
100x145
NORTHEAST CORNER OF CARR AND HILL.
CARR AND HILL.
CARR AND HILL.
CARR AND HILL.
ONLY 125 FEET SOUTH OF PICO ST., WHERE THE N.W. COR. OF PICO AND HILL IS HELD AT $1500 A FOOT.
MY PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS IS
$50 A FOOT.
$50 A FOOT.
$50 A FOOT.
$50 A FOOT.
HAMBURGER WANTS $600 A FOOT FOR THE S.W. CORNER OF 15TH AND HILL.
HILL STREET IS THE COMING FIFTH AVE. OF LOS ANGELES, AND PRICES ARE AWAY BELOW REAL ACTUAL VALUE. THIS CORNER IS BOUND TO MAKE MONEY, AND WILL GO TO $800 A FOOT BY JANUARY.
ALL OF THE BIG IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING ON ARE WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF THIS CORNER.
CALL TOMORROW EARLY.
CALL TOMORROW EARLY.
CALL TOMORROW EARLY.
CALL TOMORROW EARLY.
I AM FORMING A SYNDICATE TO BUY THIS PROPERTY, AND HAVE A FEW SHARES LEFT, SO IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY YOU WILL HAVE TO TALK UP QUICK. REMEMBER, I HAVE ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER AT $550 A FOOT, AND IF NOT SOLD THE OWNER WILL RAISE THE PRICE TO $600 A FOOT. GET BUSY.
A. E. HALSEY,
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
$10,000—Corner, 40x150 to alley. Stores and flats and 2 cottages. Income $82 month. A bargain.
$7500—2 stores, flats above. Ipcome $74 month. 44x42 to alley; daca down street; good as corner.
$2600—Lot 40x140 to alley. The cheapest lot of street. A snap. One-half cash balance 6 per cent.
H. G. COOPER & CO.,
M. 153; H. 2688. 614 Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—CORNER 30x132, 6TH STREET west of Central. Values advancing. Union depot will soon be constructed. This pays $18 per month. Price $4500.
Gladys near 5th, 2-story building. This must be sold. Lot 25x110. Price—well make an offer; ready to do business for anything reasonable.
"Laguna Cliffs," the most picturesque beach resort in Southern California.
H. G. HEISLER,
Home 2926. 405 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—OLIVE STREET NEAR TENTH, income 5 per cent. on $33,000. Lot 80x120. Do you know frontage in this block cannot be bought under $500 per foot? Deducting value of building I can deliver this property for about $400 per foot.
West Tenth street near Denver, flats paying $45 per month rent. A bargain at $4750.
"Laguna Cliffs," the most picturesque beach resort in Southern California.
H. G. HEISLER,
Home 2926. 405 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—FACTORY PROPERTY.
240 feet on
North Main street,
On main line of
Southern Pacific,
Surrounded by streets
on all four sides.
This property is right in the center of manufacturing now; has switch track running half its length and is within three blocks of the postoffice site. I know of nothing its equal for a factory or speculation. It pays 6 per cent. now without improvements. The owner has held it for 20 years and I have been authorized to sell it for
$30,000.
VERNON H. PECK.
Phone Home 1939. 211 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
60x165 on Broadway near First, $1600 front foot.
70x175 feet on Los Angeles near Second, income property, $750 front foot. This is the best buy on Los Angeles st.
Three-story brick building and basement on Los Angeles street. Rent $300 per month. Price $25,000.
40x127 to alley on Pico st. near Rich, modern improvements, $10,000.
Good income property near Pico and Vermont. Rents $70 month. Price $7000.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 302 Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE.
MONETA AVENUE.
ONLY $2000 corner.
Lot 56½x140½. The cheapest corner on street.
H. G. COOPER & CO.,
M. 153; H. 2688. 614 Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SPECULATIONS.
$18,000—150 feet, N.W. corner 12th and San Julian, only $5000 cash; 12th is to be widened and paved which will make this worth $300 a foot.
$35,000—204 feet, 4th and Alameda, worth $50,000, as it is opposite the $500,000 depot; only $10,000 cash.
$45,000—N.W. corner 7th and Kip, 57x177, to three streets; splendid for hotel; $10,000 cash.
BRAINERD, 613 Pay Bldg. Phone 251.

FOR SALE—
Near 10th and Figueroa
Northwest corner lot,
67 feet frontage.
5 good cottages.
Price $10,500.
Rental, $1116 yearly.
This price is as cheap as inside property in that section and is a splendid speculative investment.
VERNON H. PECK,
Home Phone 1939. 211 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CALIFORNIA Sanitarium; ideal location in the heart of Los Angeles.
Everything complete and modern; beautiful and artistic; large trees; rare flowers.
Large building ready to move into; spacious grounds for additional cottages; only $5000 will handle it. BOX 78, Station C.

FOR SALE—FACTORY PROPERTY.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
One hundred feet from River station and one block from freight depot. 200 ft. deep—154 ft. on Weyse st., 50 ft. on Sotello. Nothing better for a factory and fully 50 per cent. cheaper than anything in that section.
$3500.
VERNON H. PECK,
Phone Home 1939. 211 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
"NOW IS YOUR TIME."
After Wednesday the price on the northwest corner of Fourth and Boyleston is $15,000; 100x116. I can deliver today for $12,500. Remember I predict this corner will advance 100 per cent. within 12 months.
HAMBRIGHT,
624 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
PRICE $6750.
4 modern flats, new building. Income $920 per annum.
HEBER & COOPER,
27 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BOND NEAR PICO.
80x125.
80x135.
$5600.
CHOICE LOCATION FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
14TH ST., NEAR GRAND.
50x120.
50x120.
$9500.
INCOME NOW $50 MONTH.
S.E. COR. 27TH AND GRAND.
$200 FT.
$200 FT.
128x150.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS.
W. 6TH NEAR FIGUEROA.
106x106.
106x106.
$11,000.
MAIN ST., NEAR CITIZENS BANK.
$2000 FT.
$2000 FT.
CAN YOU BEAT THIS? PAYING GOOD INTEREST NOW UNDER OLD LEASE.
SPRING ST., WELL LOCATED.
56x165.
56x165.
$3000 FT.
OLD IMPROVEMENTS RENT FOR $275 MONTH.
See GILBERT & FISHER, for inside prices. 305-306-307 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6316; Home 7600. 27

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST BUY ON
FIGUEROA ST.
100x165 FEET.
$41,000.
THIS LOT SOUTH OF FIFTH STREET, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, IS ABSOLUTELY $5000 UNDER THE MARKET.
100 FEET FRONTAGES ARE HARD TO GET AND THIS IS A QUICK AND SURE MONEY MAKER. ONE-HALF CASH.
SMITH, PEET & SMITH.
5TH FLOOR O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—$1000 TO $5000.
I have two syndicates about completed for the purchase of Hill street properties.
If you are interested see me at ONCE.
THE LAST ONE FORMED NETTED THE INVESTOR 40 PER CENT. IN LESS THAN 5 MONTHS.
A. E. HALSEY, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, INVESTORS.
ONLY $12,000, THE PRICE.
ONLY $9000 TO HANDLE IT.
ONLY $3000 UNDER VALUE.
ONLY BARGAIN IN DISTRICT.
ONLY 10 DAYS' OPTION.
ONLY 75x124 FT.
ONLY 3 FRONTAGES ON STREET AND ALLEYS.
ONLY 2½ BLOCKS FROM MAIN ST.
ONLY SHORT DISTANCE FROM 3RD ST.
ONLY PERSONAL INTERVIEW CONSIDERED.
ONLY $40 PER MONTH RENT.
ONLY AGENT.
27 E. L. WILDY, 306 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
INVESTIGATE THESE PRICES AND SEE US IMMEDIATELY.
Spring st., between 6th and 7th, 60x130, only $2000 per foot.
Spring st., between 7th and 8th; lot runs through and faces on Main and Spring; only $3100 per foot.
Main st. between 8th and 9th, faces lower point of flat iron; only $1550 per foot.
These are in the center of the coming business section of Los Angeles. It is absolutely impossible to avoid making a great margin of profit on these bargains.
RANDOLPH-WILLIAMS CO.,
27 Suite 213 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, INVESTORS.
$300 PER FRONT FOOT.
UNDER MARKET VALUE.
AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER.
7TH ST. WEST OF CENTRAL.
65 FEET FRONTAGE.
HALF CASH, WILL BUY IT.
$25,500 IS THE PRICE.
LESS THAN $438 PER FOOT.
27 E. L. WILDY, 306 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—IT'S WORTH $17,500.
A BIG SNAP.
$15,000.
50x150 TO ALLEY.
CARR STREET. BETWEEN CARR STREET.
MAIN AND HILL STS.
A. W. ROSS,
420 BRADBURY BLDG. L.A.R.B. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD SPECULATIVE BUY AT Union square, a lively business center, S.W., two car lines; all kinds of business represented; $18,000 has been refused for the adjoining lot, $30,000 property in front; lot 42x103.; 5-room cottage, nice lawn, fruit trees; will rent for 6 per cent. on the price; which is a bargain at $4000, $1600 cash. M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—
For the best proposition on San Pedro st., 40x180, with store and cottage renting for $35 per month; in a choice business section; only $5250; only $3000 cash; must be sold. See me at once.
H. R. CROWELL.
Phone 5048. 142 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$4500, BUSINESS PROPERTY, dozen blocks from 2nd and Broadway, now rented for grocery store, meat market and barber shop, 3 stores, pays interest and looks like $6000 in 2 years. 228 BRADBURY BLDG., F. O. Wakeley. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$35,000—4-room hotel or rooming-house; nearly new; situate three blocks from Arcade Depot; income $200 per month on a five year guaranteed lease or 3 per cent. net. $10,000 cash will handle.
$24,000—S.E. corner of First and Figueroa sts., 120x155 feet to alley; one of the finest close in apartment or rooming-houses in the city; easy terms.
$9000—50x110; good improvements renting for $60 per month; on Towne ave., adjoining 25th st. Look this up. It's the bargain of the street.
We can deliver for a few days a Main st. lot under 22nd st. at $375 a foot. If you will investigate you will find you can buy nothing near it under $400.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both Phones 2231. 508 S. Broadway.
"No misrepresentation." 27

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET,
S. W. CORNER 28TH.
S. W. CORNER 28TH.
MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET.
—110x155—
Income $55 per month from two flats.
Price $400 per foot, $10,000 cash, balance terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$5500.00.
EAST 7TH—EAST 7TH.
I have a snap on this fine business street, near Santa Fe; one lot 40x140 with good cottage, and rented for $15 per month; the cheapest thing on the street by $500; will surely make you money.
R. A. COLLINS,
27 317-319 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EAST WASHINGTON—EAST WASHINGTON
$9000.00.
Buy a fine corner, 150x220; just think of this for a bargain; will double in value in one year, just ripe for improvement; fine location for factory; look this up.
R. A. COLLINS,
27 317-319 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BUILDING.
HOME PHONE 1916.
IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE.
41,000 SQUARE FEET.
FACES 250 FEET ON SALT LAKE R.R., ABOUT 185 FEET ON SANTA FE R.R., AND 280 FEET ON GOOD STREET, WHICH GIVES VERY CONVENIENT ACCESS TO BUSINESS CENTER OF CITY. THIS CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL. 27

FOR SALE—
921 West 9th st., less than two blocks west of Figueroa st., a fine home that will rapidly increase in value. The house contains 8 rooms and must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $8500.
746 Towne ave., improved with 9-room modern house and 3-room cottage. This property is bringing a good income and the price is only $8000.
Corner lot, 80x140, with nominal improvements; renting for $43 per month, at S.W. corner of Palmer and Hemlock sts., and one block east of Central ave. Price $12,500. Don't fail to investigate this proposition if you are in the market for a good buy, close to the new passenger depot. GEO. E. WALHIZER, Sole Agent, 538 Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third sts. 27

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
CORNER NORTH OF ADAMS.
86x150.
NOMINAL INCOME.
Only $400 a foot. Offer open for a few days.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.
Business Property Dept. 27

FOR SALE—
S. W. CORNER VIGNES AND COMMERCIAL STS.
80x104.
Improved. Income $50 per month.
Price $300 per foot.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. &
Business Property Department. Sole Agents. 27

FOR SALE—
S.E. CORNER VIGNES AND JACKSON.
100x132.
INCOME $75 PER MONTH.
PRICE $12,500.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.
BUSINESS PROP. DEPT. 27

FOR SALE—
ON KERCHIVAL ST., IN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.
—120x140—
Salt Lake switch in rear.
Only $50 per foot.
A splendid manufacturing plant location.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH ST.
—50x140—
2-story house, has income of $30 a month.
Street to be widened.
Price $10,000, half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
$15,000 $15,000
FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO.
50x135 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
THIRTEEN-ROOM BUILDING.
Remember, you do not get a snap in this locality very often.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
27 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP ON FIRST STREET.
Corner, 51x139. Close in.
$1000 below value and the price of other corners on First street. See First and Pecan, N. E. corner.
HEBER & COOPER.
27 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH STREET, NEAR LUCAS.
50x165.
Price other property on that 82½-ft. thoroughfare or 7th street, and then buy this lot at $50 to $150 per foot less.
R. S. SAUNDERS.
27 Room 405, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS QUICKLY. SAN JULIAN NEAR SEVENTH.
—40x132—
WITH 10 ROOM HOUSE, IN COME $420.
—$7250—
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 WEST FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—
On West 9th st., lot 50x150 feet, for $7000. Fine site for apartments; ½ cash; adjoining property held at $200 per foot.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., sole agents.
27 409 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6 flats of 5 rooms each in handsome imposing block situated on W. First st., close in; will lease for $125 month; this is first-class property; $9000 cash will swing it. HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT on 16th st., with 5-room cottage, bringing good interest; price $3500. Address 975 CAHUENGA ST. Phone West 4830. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
A CORNER NORTH OF WASHINGTON STREET FOR $187.50 PER FOOT; THE CORNER RESPONDING CORNER ON MAIN IS HELD AT $700 PER FOOT. DON'T YOU STOP TO CONSIDER THAT GRAND AVE. IS THE FIRST THOROUGHFARE ON THE WEST. IT MUST MEAN TO YOU THAT VALUES ARE ALSO IN PROPORTION.
DON'T YOU SEE A BIG OPPORTUNITY IN THIS PROPERTY?
IT WILL COME FOR A CENTURY.
RICHARD P. BLAIR,
412-14 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BARNETT.
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
Northwest corner Second and Grand, double sunny corner, 87x150, close in; only two blocks from Second and Hill. There are 10 banks, City Hall and Court four blocks. One two-story frame and one cottage now on property; rent $60 per month. One of the leading architects of the city has drawn plans for a fine modern building, for stores and apartments, which $50,000, and will guarantee tenant to lease property for $10,000 a year, or if all the above will bring in $24,000 per year. Price of property, $35,000; ½ cash, balance can remain on assume mortgage due in about 1 year at 7 per cent.
R. S. BARNETT,
29 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
FOUR GOOD BUYS NORTH OF 9TH.
—$13,500—
50x165.
With two 3-room houses; Fine, 12th.
$13,500—Set of new flats, each income $1200 per annum; within 3 blocks of Pico and Figueroa.
$18,000—Set of flats on Hope st., 50x150 to alley; always rented.
$25,000—A fine corner, 57x165, improved; income $210 per month; in the best block of Pico and Figueroa.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
27 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH STREET.
THE BEST CROSS-TOWN PROPOSITION IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
A MAGNIFICENT CORNER.
146x147.
JUST EAST OF CENTRAL AVE.
$50 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER CORNER EAST OF MAIN.
OWNER NEEDS MONEY, IS YOUR CHANCE.
BARGAINS LIKE THIS ARE NOT OFFERED EVERY DAY.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
27 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
UNION AVE.
CLOSE IN.
TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW FLATS; ALWAYS RENTED; PAYING 10 PER CENT. NET.
$9000
Here is an investment on one of the best residence streets in the best residence district.
CAN BE HANDLED WITH $2000 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
27 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
NUTT BROS.,
Successors to Brown & Nutt,
2221 S. Union Ave., or
$252.50—
That fine, new, fireproof business corner Union and 24th streets.
$12,500—
S.W. corner 23rd and Hoover. Improved; frontage on Hoover. Income
$9000—
92x128, 145 ft. east of Union ave.; great snap in Southwest.
$7750—
Fine business corner on Main; can buy in this section. Let us show it. It's a bargain.
For resident, business property or
27 NUTT BROS., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, CLOSE-IN
120x130 FEET.
Located on S. Flower st., between 6th and 7th sts.; price $250 per front foot; lots sold inside lots in this same block in the past 90 days at $250 per foot; this is the only one can see this is a snap; the 4th-street tunnel is completed and cars running within the next three years this property will sell for $75,000. Can you make a better than this for a good investment. Call at our office for particulars.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
27 Suite 409 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT ON L. A. R. B. WITHIN 150 FT. OF $13,000
—$13,000—
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
GET THIS BEFORE IT GOES TO ANOTHER, ON THAT
FOR $4000.
A LITTLE FURTHER OUT BUT EQUALLY GOOD.
BOTH ARE BARGAINS.
J. O. KRIEHN, with
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
27 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP ON WASHINGTON.
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET IMPROVED; RENTING FOR $100 PER MONTH; ONLY $900.
WORTH MORE MONEY.
Adjoining Estrella ave., where the cars turns, making it a universal transfer point.
We have option for a few days, and you'll have to hurry.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
27 535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Close in, and a bargain;

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890.

SPRING ST. NEAR FIFTH.
SPRING ST. NEAR FIFTH.

HERE IS THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES!

THE ONLY EAST FRONT DOWNTOWN LOT WHICH YOU CAN BUY AT ANY PRICE.

WE HAVE AN OPTION AND CAN DELIVER AT

LESS THAN $400 PER FOOT.
LESS THAN $400 PER FOOT.

NO WAITING FOR THE TOWN TO BUILD UP TO THIS FRONTAGE. IT IS THE CREAM OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.

SEE US AT ONCE. THIS IS ALMOST $1000 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING BETWEEN 6TH AND 3RD STS.

HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.
HILL STREET NEAR NINTH.

WE ARE OFFERING 50 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE AT $1250 PER FOOT.

GRAND AVENUE NEAR SEVENTH.
GRAND AVENUE NEAR SEVENTH.

67½x165 FOR $750 PER FOOT.

PROPERTY IN THIS BLOCK HAS SOLD FOR $800 PER FOOT.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

MAIN STREET BARGAIN.
MAIN STREET BARGAIN.

50 FEET NOT FAR FROM PICO,
ONLY $650 PER FOOT.

THE ABOVE ARE ALL BARGAINS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

27

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER TWO STREETS
FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.
THE TWO BEST STREETS IN LOS ANGELES
FOR SPECULATION OR INVESTMENT.
BOTH ARE COMERS IN EVERY SENSE.

WEST SEVENTH STREET.
—$750—
A CORNER NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
50x130.
YOU BUY IT AND WATCH IT GROW.

A CORNER, THE CHEAPEST EAST OF WESTLAKE, IMPROVED,
FOR $175 PER FOOT.
120x50 YOU CAN'T DO BETTER.

FOUR FLATS NEAR GARLAND.
52x130. PAY $160 PER MO.
—$17,500—
A FINE INVESTMENT SPECULATION.

7TH ST., BET. WITMER AND VALENCIA.
52x107 TO ALLEY, IMPROVED.
—$13,000—
7TH ST., NEAR WHITTIER.
60x107 TO ALLEY.
—$16,000—
7TH ST., NEAR VALENCIA.
70x107, TO ALLEY, $16,500.
CORNER 7TH, NEAR BEACON.
150x140. —$30,000.

7TH, AT UNION ST.,
61x128. IMPROVEMENTS PAY $3400.
—$25,000—
7TH, NEAR WITMER.
60x107 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED AND PAYING $2700.
—$28,500—
CENTRAL AVENUE,
CORNER AT WASHINGTON ST.
100x157.
$14,000. $6000 CASH.

CENTRAL AVE., AT ADAMS ST.
202x100, TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED AND PAYING INCOME.
—$27,000—
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON ANY OF THESE PIECES. THEY ARE SURE TO ADVANCE IN PRICE, AS THE LOCATION IS GOOD, THE PRICE LOW, AND THE TERMS ADVANTAGEOUS.

LET US SHOW YOU.
WE CAN MAKE YOU MONEY.
WE KNOW WHAT WE SAY.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
321-322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

27

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

INVESTORS ATTENTION.

A 50-foot lot on Maple ave., No. 815, between 8th and 9th st., improvements consist of 2 4-room cottages; this is only a short distance from Main and Spring st.; I want an offer for this property.

WASHINGTON ST.

The southeast corner of Washington and Union, 50x150. Improvements consist of 2 houses, one of 6 and the other of 7 rooms, rented for $52.50 per month, the immediate corner, 50x80 unimproved, street paving paid; price $12,500; submit offers.

W. 12TH ST.

2 cottages of 5 rooms, new and modern, on one lot, 50x135, rented for $40 per month; No. 1340-1342 W. 12th st., price $5000; a good buy.

E. 8TH ST.

Between Main and Maple on a lot 50x130, a new, modern 2-story house of 6 rooms and bath, den, 2-story barn, cement driveway, everything new and complete, must be seen to be appreciated; price $5000.

FLATS—FLATS

On 22nd, 1 block east of Central, a fine corner 50x140, a modern 2-story flat and other improvements, always rented and paying 10 per cent. on price of $9000; this fine corner can be further improved and made to pay 15 per cent. on whole investment. Address JAMES WILSON, 157 E. 35th st. Phone Home 25458.

27

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN
IN
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

Store buildings that bring in $100 per month, and will rent for more money this winter; always rented.

PRICE $11,000.

CASH $4000.
Regarding this property, call or 'phone
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.
424-425-426-430 Laughlin Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Established 1894.
Ex. 247, Main 2617.

27

FOR SALE— —$100,000—

90x150 FT.

Near Fifth st., close in; together with a business netting $25,000 yearly; the land and improvements are worth the money and the $25,000 is thrown in in the bargain. See me at once for the best proposition in this city. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

27

FOR SALE — CORNER BEAUDRY AND Fourth, 120x82½; will take home, Westlake way. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

27

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

BLACK BROS., SOLE AGENTS,

L.A.R.B. 925-926 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890.

74 FEET ON FIGUEROA ST., NEAR PICO, IMPROVED WITH 15-ROOM HOUSE.

PRICE $22,500.

50 FEET (EAST FRONT, WITH IMPROVEMENTS, PAYING $45 PER MONTH; ON FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO.

PRICE $12,000.

77 FOOT CORNER WEST OF SAN PEDRO, AND NORTH OF 11TH, SMALL IMPROVEMENTS.

PRICE $15,500.

40 FEET ON FOURTH, NEAR THE UNION STATION, SMALL COTTAGE.

PRICE $6500. SNAP.

70-FOOT CORNER NOT FAR FROM FIGUEROA.

PRICE $8,500.

60x160 ON FREMONT NEAR THIRD.

PRICE $4,800.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
27 SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLDG.,

FOR SALE—

The only way to satisfactorily convince yourself that any property is a genuine bargain is to investigate. We would gladly have you investigate the properties listed below, and compare prices with other properties in the same localities. Such comparison will convince you beyond question that these are the pick of the real bargains of the Los Angeles realty market today.

$9000—40x120 ft.—Corner near Third and Figueroa.

$9500—105x135 ft.—Fine corner near Ninth and Union ave.

$9000—70x110 ft.—Corner near 18th and Georgia.

$9000—60x117 ft.—Splendid corner near 7th and Union ave.

$265 per foot—94x150 ft.—Near 7th and Figueroa; fine site for hotel or apartments.

$8300—60x160 ft.—Fremont st. near Third. Fine apartment site.

$27,000—50x160 ft.—Sixth st. near Grand ave. Improved.

$27,500—55x120 ft.—Excellent corner near Third-st. tunnel.

$35,000—Fine hotel site, near 7th and Figueroa.

$150,000—200x150 ft. — Gilt-edge income property; close in.

SPLENDID APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES.

$10,000—50x100 ft.—Close to Figueroa and Eighth sts.

$15,000—50x120 ft.—Close to Figueroa and Eighth sts.

$6750—40x100 ft.—Close to Figueroa and Eighth sts.

$9500—50x140 ft.—W. Ninth st., one block from Figueroa, improved with good house.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 262. Home Ex. 262.

27

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN. —$4850— A BARGAIN.

Northwest corner of Vermont and 29th st. 67½x110 feet.

New modern cottage on rear of lot, renting for $27.50 per month.

This leaves an unimproved corner of 67½x40 feet.

THE WHOLE CORNER WITH IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE ABSURDLY LOW PRICE OF $4850.

A. E. HALSEY, SOLE AGENT, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

27

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

INVESTORS ATTENTION.

A 50-foot lot on Maple ave., No. 815, between 8th and 9th st., improvements consist of 2 4-room cottages; this is only a short distance from Main and Spring st.; I want an offer for this property.

WASHINGTON ST.

The southeast corner of Washington and Union, 50x150. Improvements consist of 2 houses, one of 6 and the other of 7 rooms, rented for $52.50 per month, the immediate corner, 50x80 unimproved, street paving paid; price $12,500; submit offers.

W. 12TH ST.

2 cottages of 5 rooms, new and modern, on one lot, 50x135, rented for $40 per month; No. 1340-1342 W. 12th st., price $5000; a good buy.

E. 8TH ST.

Between Main and Maple on a lot 50x130, a new, modern 2-story house of 6 rooms and bath, den, 2-story barn, cement driveway, everything new and complete, must be seen to be appreciated; price $5000.

FLATS—FLATS

On 22nd, 1 block east of Central, a fine corner 50x140, a modern 2-story flat and other improvements, always rented and paying 10 per cent. on price of $9000; this fine corner can be further improved and made to pay 15 per cent. on whole investment. Address JAMES WILSON, 157 E. 35th st. Phone Home 25458.

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FOR SALE—

BARGAIN
IN
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

Store buildings that bring in $100 per month, and will rent for more money this winter; always rented.

PRICE $11,000.

CASH $4000.
Regarding this property, call or 'phone
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.
424-425-426-430 Laughlin Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Established 1894.
Ex. 247, Main 2617.

27

FOR SALE— —$100,000—

90x150 FT.

Near Fifth st., close in; together with a business netting $25,000 yearly; the land and improvements are worth the money and the $25,000 is thrown in in the bargain. See me at once for the best proposition in this city. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

27

FOR SALE — CORNER BEAUDRY AND Fourth, 120x82½; will take home, Westlake way. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

27

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

BLACK BROS., SOLE AGENTS,

L.A.R.B. 925-926 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.

N.E CORNER MAIN AND 21ST STS. THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED, BRINGING IN A MONTHLY RENTAL OF $225. THIS IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT UP.

S.E. CORNER MAIN AND 26TH STS., 100x135 FEET. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON MAIN STREET, AND IS $50 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE AT $200. THIS IS A SNAP. WE HAVE OPTION FOR SHORT TIME.

FREMONT AVENUE.

50x155 FEET TO ALLEY, ON WEST SIDE FREMONT AVENUE, NEAR 2ND STREET. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $5500.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 27

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

CHOICEST CORNER ON
EAST SEVENTH STREET.

ONE OF THE
LONGEST AND BEST STREETS
IN THE CITY.
PAVED AND TO HAVE A
DOUBLE TRACK CAR LINE,
THROUGH TO BOYLE HEIGHTS.
GREAT THINGS IN STORE FOR
EAST SEVENTH STREET,
DURING NEXT YEAR.

WE ARE SYNDICATING
THIS FINE CORNER.
DON'T YOU WANT TO JOIN US?

SOUTHEAST CORNER
EAST SEVENTH AND CERES,
80x130 (TO ALLEY,)
BRINGING IN
$120 PER MONTH.

ONLY $44,000 ONLY

$22,000 CASH,
BALANCE
ON OR BEFORE THREE YEARS
AT 5 PER CENT. NET.

ONE-FOURTH INTEREST
WILL ONLY COST YOU
—$5500—
—$2750—
FOR ONE-EIGHTH INTEREST.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON THE STREET.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
27 319-323 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—

$25,000—325 S. Figueroa, 60x165, income $1400.

$25,000—322 S. Figueroa, 60x165; income $1600.

$13,000—315 S. Flower, 40x165, income $840.

$7500—910 W. First st., 40x80, income $768.

$11,000—Figueroa and 6th, 40x82½ feet.

$15,000—1117 W. First st., 50x200, income $1200.

$12,000—1137 W. First st., 50x120; income $900.

$6000—424 E. 21st st., 50x120, 3 flats.

$55,000—1312 S. Hill st., 50x150, income $6000.

$75,000—334 S. Figueroa, 60x165, income $10,000.

$7500—1019 Diamond st., 37½x150, income $762.

$25,000—1011 E. 9th, 42x120, income $3000.

$15,000—712 Ceres ave., 40x130, income $1800.

$18,000—222 N. Fremont, 50x150, income $2200.

$24,000—Hope near 6th, 60x165.

$25,000—506 S. Flower, 50x170, income $2040.

$75,000—Corner 7th and Kohler, 103x145, income $4800.

$10,000—1020 Colton, 50x150, income $1600.

$15,000—150 N. Beaudry ave., 56x150; income $2200.

$30,000—204 N. Fremont, corner, income $4500.

$6000—Cor. 21st and Estrella, 70x125 feet.
$9000—1016 W. 1st, 40x120, income $768.
$5500—956 E. 42x145; income $720.
$30,000—1028 W. First, 40x125, income $2400.
$25,000—1147 S. Figueroa, 50x135, income $720.
$6000—1818 Lenox ave., 50x120.; income $720.
$5500—2707 Roosevelt ave., 50x130, income $800.

T. WIESENDANGER,
'Phones 2043. 701 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—
BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
HILL ST. HILL ST.
Look at that fine lot, 50x150; No. 1022 S. Hill st., splendid 12-room building; renting for $80; you can make a handsome profit on this; buy before the big advance; we are sole agents.

W. SIXTH ST. W. SIXTH ST.
Fine business block on corner of this thoroughfare, paying 7 per cent. net interest on price, and can easily be made to pay more. Close in and a money maker.

W. SEVENTH ST. W. SEVENTH ST.
Southeast corner of Bonnie Brae, 150x140; adjoining magnificent Hotel Pepper; street is being paved and values rising. We can deliver for $200 per foot this week.

OLIVE ST. OLIVE ST.
Between Seventh and Eighth; swell hotel site; large frontage, next to fine improvements.

HOPE ST. HOPE ST.
Near Pico, 11-room house, east front; lot 50x150, rents for $45 per month; we hold option and price is $11,000; there is $4000 profit in this for you.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Main Corridor, Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phone 402. 207 S. Broadway.

27

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK MAPLE AVE. WE ARE THE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE N.W. CORNER OF MAPLE AND 24TH STS. 60x165. A GOOD 2 STORY FRAME BUILDING, WOULD RENT FOR $45 PER MONTH. ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED. A MEAT MARKET, IF ERECTED NOW ON 24TH ST. WOULD RENT FOR $20 PER MONTH; ROOM FOR 4 FLAT BUILDING ON MAPLE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

27

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

BARGAIN OF SANTA FE AVE.

WE CAN DELIVER
—$60x150 FEET.—
FRONTING 250 FEET
ON SANTA FE AVENUE AND
FACING ON THREE STREETS,
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF
THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION,
WITH SWITCH ON ONE SIDE,
FOR
—$12,000—
CANNOT BE BEATEN IN THE CITY
FOR
SIZE, PRICE, LOCATION.

REGULAR COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
LOOK IT UP.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319-323 S. HILL STREET.

27

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST
CORNER
4TH
AND
GRAND AVE.
60
X
100.
$3000.
LEVEL; SUNNY;
CLOSE IN;
GARDEN OUTLOOK.
ESPECIALLY EXCELLENT
FOR
HOTEL
OR
CLUB.
REGULAR COMMISSION.
STEWART, 233 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE DISTRICT—50x200. San Pedro st. near First st.; income now 9%; they are now widening the street; then look out for good stiff rise in prices.

H. P. ERNST, Sole Agent, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

27

FOR SALE—$12,500. WE ARE AUTHORized by non-resident to sell handsome flats 24 rooms near Pico and Grand; buy before the large department stores are completed, and get the benefit. A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg.

27

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

BARGAIN ON PICO STREET.
—100x125—
FOR ONLY $15,000.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF
$130 PER FOOT
FOR SUCH PROPERTY AS
WEST PICO STREET
AND
WEST OF UNION
AT THAT.
—$5000—
PROFIT BY CHRISTMAS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319-323 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—

SOME GOOD BUYS.

$2400—ON 12TH ST. WEST OF CENTRAL AVE., LOT 40x147. CHEAPEST THING ON THE STREET.

$4300—ON FIGUEROA ST. FINE CORNER. 104x300. CLOSE IN, THIS IS ONLY $50 PER FRONT FOOT.

$4600—ON FLOWER ST. CLOSE IN. LOT 51½x165. IMPROVED WITH 8 ROOM HOUSE. TERMS HALF CASH.

$4500—ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR WASHINGTON. A GOOD BUY, LOT 50x145, GOOD COTTAGE.

$13,000—NEAR 10TH AND FIGUEROA STS. A FINE CORNER, 57x165. RENTS FOR $130 PER MONTH, THIS IS A GOOD PROPOSITION.

WE HAVE OTHERS.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.
504-6 GRANT BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

27

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
—50x150—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
THAT'S WHAT I OFFER YOU.
I HAVE A FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY IN A LOCALITY WHERE THERE IS NOTHING BUT SOLID BUSINESS. THIS LAND ALONE IS WORTH $600 PER FRONT FOOT AND THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PLACE CAN'T BE DUPLICATED FOR $6000 SIX MONTHS FROM NOW. THIS PLACE SHOULD BE WORTH $100 MORE PER FRONT FOOT. NOW FIGURE IT UP. LOT WORTH $30,000. HOUSE $6000. IT CAN BE HAD FOR $31,000 THOUSAND FOOT, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENT DOWN OF $12,500. BALANCE IN 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS AT 5 PER CENT. ENOUGH INCOME IS DERIVED FROM PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS TO CARRY THE PLACE AND GIVE 4 PER CENT. OVER. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT? YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS. TWO WEEKS FROM NOW YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO TOUCH THIS UNDER $35,000. THAT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER. COME AND SEE ME. I HAVE OTHERS. R. HILL, 203 THORPE BLDG., 122 NORTH BROADWAY.

27

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FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

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—100x125—
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27

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.

BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.

$65 PER MONTH INCOME.

PRICE $12,000.

Property will earn 15 per cent. interest when the whole lot is improved; adjoining inside property, without improvements, held at $300, and more per foot. Full commission to agents.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. (Sole Agents.)
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 402.

27

FOR SALE—
ONLY
—$7000—
50x150.
EAST PICO,
NEAR MAIN.
6-ROOM COTTAGE.

A. W. ROSS,
420 BRADBURY BLDG. L.A.R.B.

27

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

Stores on Washington st. rent for more than those on Pico; apartments are the same price on both streets, but land costs about twice as much on Pico as Washington. Here are the two cheapest pieces of property on Washington.

N.W. corner of Washington and Cherry sts., only two blocks west of Figueroa st., 105x125 feet, for $15,000.

Vacant lot, 62x85x175.5 feet, north side of Washington, between Cherry and Oak sts., only $7000. Both of the above are ripe for stores now. No other inside lots in the locality under $150 per foot. No other corners less than $250 per foot.

Lot 40x140 feet to alley, on 15th st., new improvements, now paying 11 per cent. on the price, which is $2500.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES.

127 S. Bunker Hill ave., extending through to Hope st., 45x260 feet, with good 9-room house, $12,500.

60x33 feet, Grand ave., next northeast corner of First st., $6500. The adjoining 120 feet, Grand ave. frontage, sold for $15,000.

51x129 feet, W. 15th st., between Main and Hill, $8750.

Splendid 10-room house, barn, auto shed, lot 50x155 feet, W. 25th, between Grand ave. and Main st., $7000.

THE BARGAIN OF E. 9TH AND CENTRAL.

Northeast corner E. Ninth and Linden, 120 feet to alley on Ninth by 104 feet on Linden; only $250 per foot. Beat this if you can!

DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
Suite 516, Grant Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 27

FOR SALE—SNAPS. SNAPS.

$11,500—An excellent buy on Flower st., 50x150 to an alley. North of 12th st. This lot is easily worth $1000 more today than is asked. The owner needs money and we can deliver. A brick building with storerooms and apartments will pay big and the speculative value of this lot makes this snap a very attractive proposition.

$3600 will buy a warehouse location on Commercial st. corner, with a Santa Fe spur available. 100x132. This is the best buy in that district. You cannot buy inside property on Commercial st. for any such money. The buyer will easily make $3000 in six months. This is a pick-up for some one.

$15,000—We are able to deliver a 1-12th interest in a warehouse property syndicate, owning some of the best land near Alameda and Sixth st. This interest will pay over $25,000 and the present price is the result of the owner's being burned out in San Francisco. Let us tell you the full particulars.

$2500—For a ¼ interest in some well-rented flats in the Union Depot district. On Gladys ave. near Fifth st. Lot 30x110. Ten-room building.

$3750—Two lots on the hill district, close in and well located. Improved with two oil wells, now leased for $25 per month. A good buy and is a pick-up.

NEVIN & TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg.

27

FOR SALE—
A MAIN STREET BARGAIN.
A MAIN STREET BARGAIN.
50x150.
50x150.
$575 A FOOT.
$575 A FOOT.
CHEAPEST PIECE NORTH
OF WASHINGTON STREET.

AN EIGHTH STREET SNAP.
AN EIGHTH STREET SNAP.
45x100.
45x100.
BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY.
$1700 A FOOT.
$1700 A FOOT.
RIGHT IN THE SHADOW OF HAMBURGER'S NEW STORE, AT A PRICE THAT IS ONLY ½ WHAT THE CORNER WAS SOLD FOR.

FRED L. BESSELMAN,
227 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 1361, MAIN 5779.

27

FOR SALE—

TEMPLE STREET.

The MAIN CROSS BUSINESS street north of 7th street, LARGER territory, and MORE people contributary to its BUSINESS houses than any east and west street in the city.

Recent census by City Directory Co. shows the population in this section to have increased during THE PAST YEAR 32 1-2 per cent.

Projected BUILDINGS for close in TEMPLE street involve an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000. Storm drains on TEMPLE STREET near COMPLETION to be FOLLOWED by PAVING from Grand ave. to Union ave.

The N.E. corner of Bunker Hill and TEMPLE STS. is on the APEX of the hill, and affords a VIEW clear to the mountains, hence an IDEAL location for a first class APARTMENT house, and an A-1 location for BUSINESS houses on the ground floor.

Lot 50x150 feet, with old style 15 room house, yet pays $72.50 net.

This corner should soon command $500 per foot; NOTWITHSTANDING the owner needing money to help him out in SAN FRANCISCO, would NOW accept $18,000.

$10,000 cash, balance 3 years, 6 per cent. W. A. VARCOE & CO., sole agents, 317 West Second street.

27

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

BARGAIN ON PICO STREET.
—100x125—
FOR ONLY $15,000.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF
$130 PER FOOT
FOR SUCH PROPERTY AS
WEST PICO STREET
AND
WEST OF UNION
AT THAT.
—$5000—
PROFIT BY CHRISTMAS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319-323 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—

SOME GOOD BUYS.

$2400—ON 12TH ST. WEST OF CENTRAL AVE., LOT 40x147. CHEAPEST THING ON THE STREET.

$4300—ON FIGUEROA ST. FINE CORNER. 104x300. CLOSE IN, THIS IS ONLY $50 PER FRONT FOOT.

$4600—ON FLOWER ST. CLOSE IN. LOT 51½x165. IMPROVED WITH 8 ROOM HOUSE. TERMS HALF CASH.

$4500—ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR WASHINGTON. A GOOD BUY, LOT 50x145, GOOD COTTAGE.

$13,000—NEAR 10TH AND FIGUEROA STS. A FINE CORNER, 57x165. RENTS FOR $130 PER MONTH, THIS IS A GOOD PROPOSITION.

WE HAVE OTHERS.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.
504-6 GRANT BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

27

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
—50x150—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
THAT'S WHAT I OFFER YOU.
I HAVE A FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY IN A LOCALITY WHERE THERE IS NOTHING BUT SOLID BUSINESS. THIS LAND ALONE IS WORTH $600 PER FRONT FOOT AND THE IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PLACE CAN'T BE DUPLICATED FOR $6000 SIX MONTHS FROM NOW. THIS PLACE SHOULD BE WORTH $100 MORE PER FRONT FOOT. NOW FIGURE IT UP. LOT WORTH $30,000. HOUSE $6000. IT CAN BE HAD FOR $31,000 THOUSAND FOOT, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENT DOWN OF $12,500. BALANCE IN 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS AT 5 PER CENT. ENOUGH INCOME IS DERIVED FROM PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS TO CARRY THE PLACE AND GIVE 4 PER CENT. OVER. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT? YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS. TWO WEEKS FROM NOW YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO TOUCH THIS UNDER $35,000. THAT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER. COME AND SEE ME. I HAVE OTHERS. R. HILL, 203 THORPE BLDG., 122 NORTH BROADWAY.

27

FOR SALE—
CONSULT AN AUTHORITY. OUR MR. VINCENT HAS HAD YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS. He knows the property, its value and switching facilities. We give you the benefit of this experience. If we have not got what you want we will find it, large or small; that is our business. Act quick before further advance. These are all on good switches and close in.
40x140, to alley, some improvements, $2150.
40x140, to alley, some improvements, $2200.
50x140, to alley, some improvements, $3000.
We have others, large and small.
ADAMS & VINCENT.
405 Pay Bldg.
Main 9071. Third and Hill sts.

27

FOR SALE—
$11,500—60x125 to alley, E. Ninth st. near San Pedro st.; terms.
H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

27

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
BONA FIDE BARGAINS IN BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

WAREHOUSE SITE. $18,000.
Southwest corner of Alameda and 14th (10th) sts., 204.6 feet frontage by 125 feet deep, directly on Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads. This property is the cheapest property in this section and is easily worth $100 per front foot at the present time. We can deliver this excellent property if taken at once for $18,000.

PICO AND SAN JULIAN STS. $18,000.
The northeast corner of Pico and San Julian sts., highly improved and with vacant ground ripe for further improvement. Rents at present for $73 per month and only 1-3 of the ground space used. Will loan $9000 at 6 per cent. on this excellent property; 150 feet frontage on Pico, price $18,000.

MAPLE AVENUE. $13,500.
An east front property north of 10th st., 50x136 feet to alley. Improved with new flats and cottage, renting for $70 per month. Land alone worth what we ask for the whole property; will loan $6000 at 6 per cent. if desired. Price $13,500.

OLIVE ST. $10,000.
Near Pico st., 50x120 feet, backing up on a lot that has just been sold for $450 per front foot. We can sell this excellent property for $200 per front foot. Small improvements. This is the cheapest property on Olive st. Price $10,000.

We have carefully inspected the above properties and feel that we can recommend them in the strongest possible terms.

W. H. ALLEN & SON,
Established 1888. 216 Douglas Bldg.

27

FOR SALE—
—$2300—
INCOME $25 PER MONTH.
2316 SAN PEDRO STREET.
Lot 40x180 with alley along north line. The store building only occupies one-half of this lot.

It is located in a very desirable business section and at the above figure, is a BARGAIN.

THERE ARE GOOD REASONS WHY THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $6000 WOULD NOT BUY IT AT ANY OTHER TIME.

A. E. HALSEY, SOLE AGENT, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

27

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

TWENTY ACRES ON

ALAMEDA ST. NEAR WASHINGTON.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRACKAGE.
ELEGANT SITE FOR
—FACTORY—
OR WILL SELL IN
FIVE-ACRE TRACTS AT

$5000 PER ACRE.

$100,000 FOR THE WHOLE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319-323 S. HILL STREET.

27

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE BARGAINS.
WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
SECOND AND HILL STREETS.
50-FOOT FRONTAGE.
4 FLATS BUILDINGS. RENT $67.50 PER MO.
ONLY $12,500.
BEST INSIDE BUY TODAY.

PAYING 11 PER CENT.
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA AND 11TH STS.
FINE CORNER, 61x120.
GOOD 8-FLAT BUILDING, NOW RENTED
FOR $1425 PER YEAR.
MORTGAGE $5000 AT 6 PER CENT. NET
PRICE $12,000.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
27 319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Don't overlook this bargain list. Nothing advertised by us but what is 25 to 30 per cent. below actual value. These bargains are taken from a large list of properties.

$2700—Ave. 61, 50x120, with 6-room modern house.

$42000—E. 12th st., 40x135, with 5-room modern house, near Central ave.

$8000—Central ave., 40x135, with 6-room cottage, near 12th st.

$9000—Grand ave., 50x110, with 9-room modern house.

$10,000—E. Washington st., corner, 100x145, near San Pedro st.

$18,000—Central ave., corner, income $155, north of Ninth st.

We have a great many other bargains, both in business and residence property, but these are exceptionally good. See

W. J. BURT & CO.,
424 Bryson Block.

27

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE THIS INVESTMENT.

A BUSINESS CORNER, 104x125, AT THE INTERSECTION OF 5 STREETS, NEXT TO MAIN ST. IMPROVED WITH 2 NEW STORES, RENT $110. PRICE BELOW SURROUNDING VALUES AND IN A LOCALITY WHERE ADVANCEMENT IS RAPID AND CERTAIN. REASON FOR THIS BARGAIN OWNER TURNED IT IN FOR STOCK IN A MANUFACTURING CO. AND THEY NEED THE MONEY TO ENLARGE, CAN DELIVER FOR $10,500. TERMS. NO 'PHONES ANSWERED ON THIS.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

27

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
$100 PER FOOT. $100 PER FOOT.
A REAL BARGAIN.
SANTA FE TRACKAGE.
175x150 feet to 45 foot perpetual right of way with triple tracks. I will sell from 50 to 175 feet frontage at $100 per foot. This property is situated on Industrial street, between Alameda and Mateo. Industrial street lies between and runs parallel with Sixth and Seventh streets. This property is in the heart of the industrial district, and within a stone's throw of the Arcade depot. Investors should not overlook this opportunity.

Seventh street property directly back of this piece is now selling for $175 per front foot. Industrial street is 60 foot street. Terms.

Call on ROBT. A. SMITH, 309 West Second street. Phones—Home 1253, Main 1720.

29

FOR SALE—

NORTHWEST
CORNER
FI

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I Sell the Earth.

R. S. BASSETT.

FIRST-CLASS
INCOME INVESTMENT.

Twenty-five minutes' ride from business center of Los Angeles. Large 10-story artificial stone building, 4 store rooms first floor, 25 rooms on second floor. Income $173.50 month income. Bank has corner room, leased for five years. One room not quite finished, other rooms all under one-year lease. Over half of lot unoccupied, yet the income is over 12 per cent. on investment. Price $17,000. Terms if desired.

Across the street from the above we have a two-story frame building. General store and postoffice on first floor, society hall occupies north half of second floor, balance unfinished. Lot 65x147, corner. Price of this property, $4750. Leased one year for $40 per month or $480 per year with further agreement that rent will be $50 per month if the second floor is finished. Easy terms.

Call in and let us show you these properties.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Northwest corner Second and Olive streets, double sunny corner, 57x130, close-in property only two blocks from Second and Broadway. Ought to see ten autos, city hall, etc., within four blocks. One two-story frame building and one cottage now on property; rent $62.50 per month. One of the leading architects of the city has drawn plans for a five-story brick building, for stores and apartments to cost $50,000 and will guarantee tenant to lease property for $10,000 a year, or if all furnished says will bring in $24,000 per year. Price of property $35,000. One-half cash, balance purchaser assume mortgage due in about 3 years, 6 per cent.

RUTH AVE. RUTH AVE.

The cheapest property on the street.
LOT 40x130.
APARTMENT HOUSE.
FURNISHED.
28 ROOMS.

Located in the depot district, within but a few minutes' walk of an industrial section where hundreds of men are employed; the building is only about two years old and is strictly modern.

INVESTIGATE IT.
$11,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE. CENTRAL AVENUE.
CORNER.

One of the best corners on Central avenue. A three-story building, less than three years old. Stores down stairs with flats above. This is a most desirable corner and is close in. Price $15,000.

BUNKER HILL. BUNKER HILL.
GRAND AVENUE. GRAND AVENUE.

Double frontage; 45 feet on Grand avenue, 65 feet on Bunker Hill, 146 feet on another street.

FLATS.
Rental $2832 per year. Price only $20,000.

TOWNE AVENUE. TOWNE AVENUE.
50x150.
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.

Strictly modern. Rents $2586 per year. Only $24,000.

HILL STREET. HILL STREET.
CORNER.

40 feet on Hill street. 22-room building. Rents $1200 per year. Price $30,000.

GRAND AVENUE. GRAND AVENUE.
ON A CORNER.
between 6th and 7th sts.
50x100.
Price $36,000.

WEST NINTH. WEST NINTH.
NEAR FIGUEROA ST.
72x163.
Price $16,000.

HILL STREET. HILL STREET.
A CORNER.
81x122.
Price $21,000.

I have many other bargains. Ask about them.

R. S. BASSETT.
302½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TO LEASE, FOR 50 YEARS.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

NO. 607 FIGUEROA ST., 50 FEET SOUTH OF SIXTH ST. LARGE, FINE HOUSE WITH LOT 61x136 FEET AND FINE BARN.

IT IS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND AS NEAR THE CITY HALL, OR COULTER'S STORE, OR THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OR ANY OF THE CLEARINGHOUSE BANKS, OR THE ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, AS IS HAMBURGER'S NEW STORE.

THE BUSINESS CENTER ALWAYS GROWS IN THE DIRECTION IN WHICH THE WEALTHY CLASSES LIVE; THE WEALTHY PEOPLE HERE LIVE WEST OF FIGUEROA ST.

THE PROPERTY HAS ADDITIONAL VALUE BECAUSE OF ITS LARGE SIZE, THERE ARE FEW SUCH LARGE PIECES WITHIN THE BUSINESS CENTER.

AT FIGUEROA AND SIXTH STS. THERE IS AN INTERSECTION OF 4 IMPORTANT ELECTRIC CAR LINES; THE NEW SIXTH ST. BROAD-GAUGE LINE WILL BRING THE WEST-LAKE, WILSHIRE, BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD AND SANTA MONICA PEOPLE TO THESE CORNERS.

FIGUEROA ST. HAS A BETTER FUTURE THAN ANY STREET WEST OF HILL ST. IT IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.

IT IS THE FIRST STREET WEST OF BROADWAY THAT RUNS STRAIGHT THROUGH WITHOUT BUTTING INTO SOME HIGH HILL.

GREAT BUSINESS STRUCTURES ARE NOW BEING ERECTED AND OTHERS ARE PROJECTED ON SIXTH ST., BETWEEN THE HUNTINGTON BLDG. AND FIGUEROA ST.

THIS LOT IS PARTICULARLY SUITED NOW FOR CLUB-HOUSE, PUBLIC LIBRARY, ELKS' HALL, MUSICAL COLLEGE, HOTEL, HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING, GROCERY STORE, DRUG STORE AND LATER ON FOR LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE OR ANY OTHER BUSINESS.

THE NEW ALTEMONT (RAYMOND) HOTEL ON CROWN HILL WILL GREATLY BENEFIT THIS PROPERTY.

PRICE $50,000, OR WILL LEASE FOR 50 YEARS AT $2000 PER YEAR NET, WITHOUT REVALUATION.

MATSON HILL, HOTEL LEIGHTON.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

I haven't all the available locations, yet I will guarantee to fill your wants in anything in this line, having trackage on either the Salt Lake, Santa Fe or Southern Pacific railways.

Have arranged with several clients owning choice industrial properties to erect buildings thereon to suit tenants, and upon long term of lease.

I am the only agent in the city handling this class of property exclusively.

GEO. M. SORELLE, 624 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Third and Main street. 27

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU THE BEST WAREHOUSE OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR THE LEAST MONEY OF ANY TO BE HAD IN THIS CITY. TRACKAGE IN REAR OF LOTS.

SEE THE ROBERTS-GELDREICH COMPANY, 204 THORPE BLDG., 127 N. BROADWAY. HOME 2138; MAIN 948. 2

FOR SALE—
Fine corner, 50 feet on San Pedro, improved, $150 per foot, $50 less than value.
Corner, East Ninth st., improved, 2 stores; best buy in city.
A. BOEKER & CO.,
27 405 Pay Bldg. Phones 1262; Main 2208.

FOR SALE—
UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$3500 per foot for N.W. corner 6th and Hope; 50½ feet on 6th, paying 5 per cent. net; will pay, with small outlay 12 per cent. net; on easy terms; $5000 under market. H. M. CORLETTE, 613 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

GREATER LOS ANGELES.

POPULATION.

1910..... 350,000
1950.....1,000,000

FIGUEROA-STREET
BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—74½x240 FEET TO 15-FOOT ALLEY, ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA ST., 150 FEET SOUTH OF SIXTH ST., IMPROVED WITH LARGE RESIDENCE RENTING FOR $100 A MONTH, AT A PRICE THAT MAKES IT THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. THIS PROPERTY IS THE CREAM OF THE CITY FOR HOTEL OR HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS. THE LOT IS LARGE, AND AN IDEAL SIZE FOR A LARGE APARTMENT HOTEL. PROPERLY IMPROVED, IT WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. TO 15 PER CENT. NET PER ANNUM. WE CAN SHOW YOU PLANS FOR BUILDING.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS AND CAN DELIVER FOR A SHORT TIME AT $750 PER FRONT FOOT, OR $5 PER SQUARE FOOT. THE SQUARE FOOT IS THE ONLY SCIENTIFIC OR LEGITIMATE WAY TO CALCULATE THE VALUE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, OR ANY OTHER PROPERTY FOR THAT MATTER. THINK IT OVER, AND GET USED TO IT; REMEMBER, THAT EVERY SQUARE FOOT OF THIS PROPERTY CAN BE BUILT ON, AND THAT IT IS JUST TWICE AS VALUABLE FOR APARTMENT OR HOTEL PURPOSES AS A LOT 120 FEET DEEP. ALSO, REMEMBER THAT IT IS LOCATED IN THE FINEST BLOCK ON FIGUEROA ST., THE LONGEST AND WIDEST STREET IN THE CITY—THE FUTURE FIFTH AVENUE OF LOS ANGELES.

SIXTH AND FIGUEROA STREETS IS THE SAME DISTANCE FROM SIXTH AND HILL STREETS AS NINTH AND HILL, WHERE PROPERTY IS 100 PER CENT. HIGHER PER FRONT FOOT AND 200 PER CENT. HIGHER PER SQUARE FOOT THAN THIS PARTICULAR PIECE OF PROPERTY. APARTMENTS WILL BRING 25 PER CENT. MORE MONEY ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, THAN THEY WILL BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH, ON HILL STREET. THINK IT OVER, THEN ASK YOUR RENTAL AGENCY IF THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE.

FOR AN INVESTMENT, THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY A BIGGER INCOME WITH THE SAME RELATIVE IMPROVEMENTS, THAN PROPERTY ON HILL ST., BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH. FOR SPECULATION IT IS 100 PER CENT. BETTER, BECAUSE THE CREAM HAS BEEN TAKEN OFF OF HILL-ST. PROPERTY, AND ALL OF THE CREAM IS ON THIS PROPERTY FOR THE LUCKY BUYER. IT WILL SELL FOR $1200 PER FRONT FOOT, OR $5 PER SQUARE FOOT, WITHIN ONE YEAR, BECAUSE IT IS WORTH IT NOW, WHEN COMPARED WITH OTHER CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. VALUES ARE JUMPING RAPIDLY IN THIS SECTION; NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD, LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. ACT QUICKLY.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.,
302 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 4339, MAIN 2669.

AGENTS TAKE NOTICE. 27

FOR SALE—
EARL CLARK & CO.,
202 Frost Bldg.

WE HAVE SOLE AGENCY and can deliver the following bargains:

HILL ST. CORNER.

N.E. corner of 16th and Hill sts., 120x100, at $430 per foot, opposite corner held at $500 per foot, income $1,000; only $21,000 cash required; can't be beat for a quick turn.

16TH STREET.

Apartment-house, easy walking distance, pays 25 per cent. net on price asked, 118 rooms, large lot, $34,000 cash required.

11TH STREET.

Large lot only 120 feet west of Hill st., at $100 per foot less than anything in the block; cash required $9000.

FLOWER STREET.

Near 10th, 60x165, 8-room house, rent $60 month, $10,000 cash required.

ARCADE DEPOT.

Just one block distant from this lot, note the size, 75x118, improved with 18-room flat building, 10-room house and large barn, income $1400, price $15,750, half cash.

USUAL COURTESY TO AGENTS.

EARL CLARK & CO.,
202 Frost Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.

CENTRAL AVE. NEAR 25TH.
STORES BELOW AND APARTMENTS ABOVE. ALL RENTED AND PAYING NEARLY 10 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. FOR SHORT TIME PROPERTY CAN BE HAD FOR

ONLY
—$17,500—

IF THIS SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, CALL UP
MINES & FARISH,
27 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP.
Flower st. income property.
Large lot, two frontages on two streets.
Improved with new building.
Containing eight 3-room flats.
Paying big rent.
Space left for large apartment building.
This property will pay 18 per cent.
Only $2000 down, balance 6 per cent.
Chance to make several thousand dollars in a very short time.
Actually the very best buy on the market.
For a few days only.
R. W. BARTELS, sole agent.
With O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
305 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—21 ROOM FAMILY HOTEL, southwest, at a big bargain if taken this week; swell place, and best location in city; pays better than 25 per cent. net on price, $12,000; will take vacant for part or furniture and lease of 50-room hotel, must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer.
A. T. STUART,
Phones 967. 429 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$35,000. 40x114½ $35,000

WEST 6TH ST.
WEST 6TH ST.

40x114½ on South side 6th st., between Grand ave. and Hope; improved with a 2-story frame building. This is unquestionably the buy of the street.

THE ABOVE FOR
$35,000.00.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT INDUSTRIAL site; we offer 36,000 square feet corner of Wilson and Sacramento sts., to alley, with splendid trackage facilities; nominal improvements; price $15,000; this is the finest close-in factory proposition in Los Angeles.
ARTHUR W. KENNET CO., (Sole Agents,)
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone Home 4025. 27

FOR SALE—
We have some very attractive propositions to offer in the way of close-in income property, which is paying good income while increasing rapidly in value. See us about this.

DIXIE LAND CO.,
308-9 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
207 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
NINTH-STREET SNAP.

Lot 50x150 feet, just off Figueroa st., on 9th. This is improved with 8-room house, rented for $40 per month. We can deliver this property for a few days for $5000, which is way under value.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
27 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
75x135, corner 14th and Main, with 14-room house; for a few days we can deliver this property at a great bargain; it will be worth 50 per cent. more soon. Don't fail to investigate.

M'QUIGG INV. CO.,
210-11 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home 'Phone Ex. 64. 29

FOR SALE—
$4000.
One acre on Santa Fe near Macy st., suitable for warehouse or factory.
$6000.
One acre on S. P. near Hooper ave., suitable for factory.
A. M. WILSON,
27 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS BLOCK, CENTER of town near Los Angeles, electric and steam car service, growing rapidly, owner in East, writes sell at $2800, worth $3500, will soon double; income $40 month; will increase, takes $1300 to handle. See this Monday, owner's loss, your gain. 837 S. BROADWAY. 28

FOR SALE—
DANDY BUSINESS LOT.
116x140 TO ALLEY.
PRICE $7500.
LOCATED S.E. CORNER VERMONT AND W. 29TH ST.
WILL SELL ¼ OF THIS LOT IF DESIRED.
F. E. SCHAAD, 1230 E. 16TH ST. PHONE SOUTH 2200. 27

FOR SALE— READ.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT THAT'S ALL RIGHT.

Vacant lot on S.E. corner Maple ave. and 25th; three 5-room modern cottages on rear renting $51 month; corner lot worth $5000 for business; all only $7500; quick, if you want it.
O. H. ANDERSON, 211 W. 1st st. 27

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

$10,200—CORNER MONETA AND ALEGRO ST., 170 FEET ON MONETA AT ONLY $60 PER FOOT. THIS IS ONLY ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF JUNCTION OF MAIN AND MONETA AND 30 PER CENT. BELOW THE MARKET. CUNNINGHAM & M'GONIGLE, 404 GRANT BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
TUNNEL DISTRICT.
FREMONT AVE. AND THIRD STREET.
60x165
$5000.
Very cheap lots at this price.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
27 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Income.
Close in.
27 per cent.
Only takes $7000.
Is near Seventh and Central Ave.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
27 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—40 FEET ON MERCHANT ST. between 7th and 8th sts., good for rooming or apartment building; price only $4500. See owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6405, Main 5654. 27

FOR SALE—WE ARE FORMING A SYNDICATE to purchase a very desirable close in corner; two shares to dispose of at $2500 each. See Mr. Mitchell.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 608 S. Broadway.
L.A.R.B. 27

FOR SALE—
Arcade Depot Section.
823 Gladys Avenue.
50x120.
$3000.
VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.,
27 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — CORNER ON TEMPLE ST. that is worth the money; this is good business corner and appeals to me as good proposition, requires about $2000 cash to get title. 225 BRADBURY BLDG., F. O. Wakeley. 27

FOR SALE—
FREMONT AVE. NEAR FOURTH.
LOT 60x165.
$12,500.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. FIRST. 27

FOR SALE — WAREHOUSE, TWO-STORY brick building, northwest corner Aliso and Vignes; best buy in wholesale district; size 50x150; investigate; income $125. Owner, C. R. GRAND, 208 N. Broadway. Home 1763. 27

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONETA AVE. NEAR 40th st., 50x132; snap at $3000 cash.
See W. H. SHAW, with F. E. EKLEY,
323 Henne Bldg.,
27 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK.
$16,000—Income property, near Speedway, $7000 cash, or may consider some exchange and cash.
BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
$12,500—Corner, 61x155, north of 12th st., two blocks from Main, 9-room house, half cash. Sole agents.
BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—THE BEST CORNER ON MONETA ave., every foot ripe for business, 100 feet on Moneta ave., 250 on Vernon ave. and 100 feet on Olive st. OWNER, 339 W. Vernon ave. Phone South 2538. 27

FOR SALE—
Towne ave., near 7th; lot 32x130 to 15 foot alley; 2 houses renting for $408 per year; price $5200. See WALLES, with Robert Mitchell Co., 608 S. Broadway. L.A.R.B. 27

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN PROPERTY, CHEAP, paying 6 per cent. why not come and see it. OWNER, 213 E. 16TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage, lot 37½x120 between 6th and 7th sts., on Ceres ave., within 200 feet of new Union depot; price $200 per front foot; this is an exceptionally good buy; lot alone is worth the money; another on the same street, same location, almost opposite the one above; lot 35x100 with good 5-room house, worth at least $1500, can deliver this for few days at $4500.
See WILL STANTON, with
W. H. OBEAR,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home phone 6399, Sunset Main 1990. 27

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for something good on E. 41th st., you want to see this; has frontage of 40 feet, depth of 150 feet; improvements consist of 5-room house and large barn, worth about $800 to $1000; can deliver this for few days at $6000.
See WILL STANTON, with
W. H. OBEAR,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home phone 6399, Sunset Main 1990. 27

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE.
We can deliver for a few days, a corner north of 53rd st. for $55 per foot; positively the best buy on Central ave.; this property will go to $100 per foot inside of 9 months.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9407, Home Ex. 767. 27

on Alhambra ave., between N. Main and Date sts., adjoining the Fulton Engine Works. It is in the heart of the manufacturing district. Also a fine piece of nearly 2 acres for $3000 in the southeast.
We also have many other sites, which we can deliver.
See Cal Grayson, with
LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
27 202 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
Splendid business corner on Figueroa and 10th sts., $31,000.
Another fine big business corner on Los Angeles and Aliso streets; splendid warehouse site, $95,000.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
27 426 S. Spring st. Home 7680.

FOR SALE—
—$3000—
Will handle $12,500 business block.
Income 14 per cent.
Fine corner, 5 stores and 4 apartments, well located, will consider vacant property; price good for short time only.
S. E. ROBINSON, with
W. H. NEISWENDER,
27 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AN INVESTMENT, AY! ALL RIGHT; HERE IT IS. A NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, 3 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY; LOT 60x150, 36 ROOMS. INCOME OVER $400 PER MONTH. PRICE $26,000. $21,000 DOWN, BALANCE 7 PER CENT.
BALDWIN & BOYD,
HOME 5491. 235 W. THIRD ST. 27

FOR SALE—
STAUNTON AVENUE.
We have two excellent buys on Staunton ave., near 16th, 60 feet of frontage each. This is a good location for flats or two cottages, as income property.
PRICE $1500 EACH.
F. B. CALDWELL, with Caldwell & Co.,
400-401 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 27

FOR SALE—
LOT ON EAST NINTH.
40x140 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
$4000
280 feet east of Santa Fe ave., south front; cheapest property by $500 within two blocks. Ninth street is being paved, and the owner of this lot needs money. Must sell.
Owner's sign on the lot. 27

FOR SALE—
Fine business corner, size 52x160 feet, near 11th and Figueroa sts., only partly improved; income $90 per month. Choice location for stores and apartments; price $17,500. This is a good buy.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., sole agents,
28 Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—PICKLE, NO. 13.
$16,000—Good 2-story business block on the S.E. corner of Pico and Albany sts., rent $135; this pickle will bear investigation, there's money in it; sole agents.
$1000 to $175,000 to loan at low rates.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1886. Room 1, 145 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE CORNER.
IN THE BEST PART OF WEST WASHINGTON.
100x205—
INCOME $840, CAN BE LARGELY INCREASED.
—$17,000—
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 WEST FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—
NEAR ARCADE DEPOT.

Lot on Ceres ave., 40x110 to alley, can be had for few days at $3200, fine for flats, best buy on the street.
O. F. SHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
$25,000.
50x138; improved; Olive, near 8th.
Best buy today in Los Angeles.
$12,000 cash, balance long time.
STEWART & HOLLOWAY,
426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
A fine corner between 7th and 8th; 40x130; partially improved with 22-room apartment house, for only $12,000. The biggest bargain on the street.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491; Main 3845. 402 Stimson Blk. 27

FOR SALE—34 ACRES IN CITY LIMITS, with 2 railroads running through it, for $1100 per acre. We can sell you 9 acres or 25 acres at the above low price. This is a fine place for a manufacturing plant.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
27 241 Douglas Bldg.

FORS SALE—
VALUABLE WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.

IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE TRADE, ON LOS ANGELES ST., TOTAL GROUND AREA 22,500 FEET, OR WILL DIVIDE SUIT PURCHASER.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 WEST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
$16,500. TERMS.
INCOME 12 PER CENT. NET.
APARTMENT HOUSE, ALL RENTED.

ALSO A GOOD $12,500 INCOME PROPERTY.

27 WM. CURRER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
$2750.
50-foot lot on West Third st., walking distance; fine for apartments or flats.
G. H. PETERS, 504 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Corner, 142x145, Vermont ave., half cash.
$15,000—50 feet on E. Fourth st., half cash.
$32,000—32x130, North Broadway.
BLAKE REALTY CO., 214 Frost Bldg. 29

FOR SALE — THE BEST LOT FOR AN apartment house in the city, 50x160 to an alley, on Bixel st., 160 feet from 6th; NO RESTRICTIONS, offered for immediate sale only, price $100 per foot; make offer, you'll have to hurry if you want it. OWNER, 1074 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE — $18,500; CROCKER ST., NEAR 6th; 16-room building; lot 50x150; this is near the $1,000,000 Union Depot; easy terms.
H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ON CENTRAL AVENUE BETween 8th and 9th; double frontage, 36½x165, improved, paying 9 per cent on money invested; price $12,500. See PERDUE & COTTER, 1119 Central avenue. 27

FOR SALE—$25,000; HOPE ST., BETWEEN 10th and 11th sts., 60x165, 4 flats, rents $135 will sell in 2 years for $40,000. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
Fine business lot, 50x165, Figueroa near 3rd, only $250 per foot; cheapest lot on the street. M'KOON & METCALF, 319 Grant Bldg. Home 7373, Main 384. 27

FOR SALE—$7000; VACANT LOT NEAR A. P. freight depot, 44 feet frontage on two streets; good warehouse site or business property. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—
Income property, paying $1100; price $9000; corner lot 105x120; new buildings, fine location; always rented. C. E. MOORE, 224 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—50x160, CORNER, IMPROVED with five houses, income $70 per month; this could be made to pay fine income; $10,000. R. GRAND, 208 N. Broadway. Home 1703. 27

FOR SALE—MAIN ST., SNAP; WORTH $4500, for $3200; lot 50x120 to alley; improvements bring 8 per cent.; will double in one year. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — FACTORY SITE, 120x140; ON Santa Fe ave. just north of Ninth; improved; $60 per foot; commission to agents. Phone 1106, 275 W. Second st. JAMES KERR, owner. 27

FOR SALE—
$16,500—Income property near Arcade Depot, paying 15 per cent.; must be sold.
Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — FINE INCOME PROPERTY, Towne ave. near Ninth, $11,000.
UNDERWOOD & WHIPPLE,
27 330 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY, 220 S. Hill st., Central Presbyterian Church, 60x150, with 15-foot alley right. Address TRUSTEES OF THE CHURCH. 27

TO LET—A LARGE CORNAL IN GOOD LOCation on Eastlake car line, suitable for wholesale or retail, hay yard, a good horse market. 1782 EAST MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST.
$10,500—Improved corner, close in, 100x125.
$2000—Corner, fine for stores, etc.
RIGBY, 302 Temple. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1890.

HILL ST. CORNER.
HILL ST. CORNER.
HILL ST. CORNER.
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HILL ST. CORNER.
HILL ST. CORNER.
HILL ST. CORNER.

THE NEW 5TH AVE. OF LOS ANGELES.
THE NEW 5TH AVE. OF LOS ANGELES.
THE NEW 5TH AVE. OF LOS ANGELES.
THE NEW 5TH AVE. OF LOS ANGELES.
THE NEW 5TH AVE. OF LOS ANGELES.

WE OFFER A 100-FOOT CORNER NEAR PICO.

THIS FINE PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AND CAN BE PURCHASED AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FIGURE.

DON'T INVEST IN HILL STREET FRONTAGE UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE THIS LOT.

IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY BY FAR THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON THIS COMING THOROUGHFARE.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
27 SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—

KOHLER ST., SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

40x172 TO ALLEY.

PAYS 12 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.

PRICE $3000.
Easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 West Third st.
Business Property Department.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD BUYS ON CENTRAL ave., northeast corner of 50th st., 100x157 at $14,000; the southeast corner of 50th st., 205x150 to an alley, partly improved, for $27,000; paving will commence on Central inside of 30 days and there is $50 a foot profit in either of these; you know what paving is worth for Pico and Washington st.; it will do the same for Central ave. See J. F. CARBLE, Sole Agent, Bellevue Terrace, 6th and Figueroa. Both phones 445. 27

FOR SALE—
NEAR MAIN AND FOURTH.
ONLY $14,500.
52x136 to alley, a little more than one block from the corner of Main and 4th sts. We will not dwell upon this, as the price is so ridiculously low; $500 per foot would be nearer its real value.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
27 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SANTA FE AVE. CORNER.
80x140.
Southeast corner Santa Fe and Porter, best corner north of Ninth; present income nominal, but it's a corner, 80x140, to Salt Lake spur alley, and can be bought at a price that will give buyer a good dividend inside of 6 months. Look at it, and then see me.
27 THEO. G. FITCH, 325 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE — $8300; INCOME PROPERTY, leased $75 per month; one block from $1,000,000 Union depot; good buy. RAND & CO., 422 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 27

FOR SALE—ON BOYD ST. BETWEEN Main and Los Angeles, old house, rents $40, good for any business, $4500. JAMES THOMPSON, 209 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE INCOME property, will pay 18 per cent on investment; price $20,000. Call at 1015 E. 54TH ST., or phone South 4430.

FOR SALE—40x165, WITH COTTAGE, ON easy terms. Flower street, near Second; price $9000, 1-4 cash. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1923. 27

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT PIECE OF property in the heart of the coming business district. For terms apply to owner at 211 OMAR AVE.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON LINDA Vista st., northwest part of city; price $350, worth $500. E. K. PALMER, 211 Douglas Bldg. Phone 7576. 27

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON 12TH NEAR Central ave., improved with 16-room house; price $4750. PERDUE & COTTER, 1119 Central avenue. 27

FOR SALE—CORNER, 120x130, AT A BARgain; $900 front foot; income $120 month. Bargain. T. J. SPENCER, 119 Temple st. Basement. 27

FOR SALE—THIS IS A BARGAIN; THE best business lot on West Pico street; large lot, north front, near Country Club. 2050 W. PICO ST. 27

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY, cheap. Call 2168 DOWNEY AVE. 27

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING? IF so, call and see my fine assortment of plans and let me give you prices; I can build you a modern 5-room house for $1000, on small payments, or will exchange. 27
A. O. CROPPER, 225 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone Broadway 6121.

DUNN & CLARK, CARPENTER CONtractors, repair work a specialty; let us figure on that repair job or any new work; first-class work guaranteed. R. E. DUNN; 1007 E. Ninth st. 'Phone Main 5462, evenings; day time, 5634. W. F. CLARK, 727 S. Main. 'Phone 4094. 27

WE GIVE YOU A FIRST-CLASS PATENT plastering, work, cheaper than common lime, mortar; we guarantee our work, let us give you a figure. G. D. DUNCAN & CO., 1418 E. 21st st. South 1235. 3

WANT CONTRACTOR TO BUILD HOUSES and cottages; we furnish all the cash for building and part on the lots; street work all in. See LARKIN & CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. 27

COMPLETE SETS OF PLANS AND SPECIfications, all kinds of modern buildings, made to suit you, from $10 up. Room 704, 702 S. SPRING. 29

WE BUILD 4-ROOM REDWOOD BUNGAlow, $250; 2 rooms, $125. P. J. LEAVER & CO., 424 S. Hill. Main 8550. 29

SEE ME BEFORE BUILDING AT BEACH, free plans and estimate. SOUTH 2867. 2

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, APARTMENT HOUSE of 5 rooms, each always rented for $100 per month; no better location in city; price $12,000, easy terms. See owner, 205 E. ADAMS ST., no agents. Col. P. M.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 FLATS, APARTment house of 5 rooms each; always rented $100 per month; no better location in city; price $12,000; easy terms. 205 E. ADAMS ST. No agents. Call a.m. 28

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FINE FURniture of 10 rooms, in beautiful house on Bunker Hill, full of roomers the year round; splendid income; low rent and good lease; for quick sale, only $350.
R. D. SCHURGER & CO.,
320 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway

FOR SALE—
SAN BERNARDINO.
An up-to-date rooming hotel, 36 rooms, center of town, clearing over $300 per month. Price $3000. For particulars address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
22 rooms, income $200 per month; $600 cash, balance easy terms; rent low; all outside rooms; very close in. See LIGHTHOLDER,
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
27 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BEACH HOTEL, newly furnished, strictly modern, running water in every room, bath, instantaneous heater, close to car and ocean, 2 years' lease, cheap rent; it's a snap. Apply HOTEL HERMOSA BEACH, or Red 3772, city. 29

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
We are sole agents for a 55-room 1½ P. hotel on Olive near 7th; has steam heat, hot and cold water in every room, furniture high grade and new; 5-year lease at $300 a month. Price of furniture and lease $6350; terms.
SPECIAL ON BROADWAY.
100-room hotel having excellent equipment and 7-year lease; private baths, steam heat, etc.; doing $7000 profit a year; price $12,500; liberal terms.
40-room, corner, all modern conveniences, long lease and doing $4000 profit a year; price of furniture and fixtures, $7500; liberal terms.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
46 rooms, 19 apartments, rent $250 on a lease. Price of lease and furniture, $4000.
125 rooms, 50 apartments, all modern, clears $7000 to $9000 a year; can handle with $10,000, rest at $300 a month.
COMMERCIAL HOTELS.
125 rooms, 40 baths, town of 30,000, no opposition; doing $36,000 a year; price of equipment and lease, $25,000; or will sell a ½ interest.
45 rooms, good town, rent $90, price $3500; terms.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
Phone 2894. 442-23 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
FIRST-CLASS HOTEL PROPOSITION, $30,000; PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 70 ACRES, 40 ACRES IN GOLF LINKS, NINE MODERN COTTAGES, CONSISTING OF 50 ROOMS, 8 BATHROOMS, LAUNDRY, NEW BARN AND CARRIAGE HOUSE, GRANARY, CHICKEN HOUSE, LUMBER HOUSE, ACETYLENE GAS PLANT, HOT WATER PLANT, FINE ARTESIAN WATER WITH ENGINE FOR PUMPING; LIVE STOCK, 3 COWS, 2 HORSES, 3 BUGGIES, 1 CARRIAGE, CART, HARNESS, SADDLES, ETC.; FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC.; IN GOOD CONDITION; PROPERTY LOCATED IN CENTER OF VALLEY ON MAIN ROAD USED BY AUTOS EN ROUTE LOS ANGELES TO SANTA BARBARA. BUSINESS FLOURISHING, TRANSIENT GUESTS BEING TURNED AWAY IN LARGE NUMBERS ON ACCOUNT OF FULL HOUSE. RECEIPTS FROM THE CASINO ARE $1200 PER MONTH; TERMS VERY EASY. WM. R. STAATS CO., SOLE

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

THE HOMESEEKERS' CLUB.

has just secured a very rich tract of land to subdivide among members at the wholesale price.

Only 13 miles from the city.

EDGEBROOK.

NOW is your golden opportunity to buy with the HOMESEEKER'S CLUB—Close to Los Angeles. (Commutation fare, 25c.) Rich land, 1, 2, 5 or 10 acres. Oceans of water (1 inch to 2 acres.) At wholesale club prices. On easy terms.

5 ACRES UP.

And with immediate population, the entire tract will be settled at once, improvements being required within 12 months.

CLIMATE—Like another Hollywood. EDGEBROOK is only 10 miles from the ocean.

SOIL—80 acres of this tract is choice orange and walnut land; also suitable for winter tomatoes. Several hundred acres of rich peatland is gilt-edge for celery or general truck gardening.

WATER—From artesian wells on the land. You own it, one inch to three acres.

PRICE—This tract would ordinarily retail at from $300 to $500 per acre. Pestilenda of this character sell at from $400 to $600 per acre in the celery districts, farther from the city. The wholesale club price is $200 to $300, according to location, etc.

TERMS—Owing to the fact of our members purchasing together and agreeing to make improvements, we have secured terms almost unbelievable for first-class land with water, near Los Angeles. Only $7.50 per acre down, balance in four years on easy monthly payments.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES—The mesa or high land is ideal for home places. Surrounded by homes of millionaires.

TRAIN SERVICE—We have both the S. P. and Santa Fe railroads; ten trains daily. Motor car service will soon come.

ACT AT ONCE if you want to join this close-in colony.

If you are not familiar with the Home Extension Club plan, call or write at once. You have no time to lose, if you want to locate in this suburban colony.

CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., ground floor. 27

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.

$800—5 large lots, house of 4 rooms, good well, chicken yards, a cheap place.

$1400—1 acre, fine chicken ranch, house, 7 rooms, brooder house, incubator, chicken houses and yards, loganberries, cow, wagon, 600 chickens, furniture and farm tools.

$1800—5 acres on car line, fine sandy loam, 15 shares water, buy this for a home, $800 cash.

$1700—¼ acre, a fine home place, right in town, large 8-room house, barn, city water; flowers and shrubbery.

$2000—Four ¼-acre lots, close in, on car line; small house, chicken yards; a good buy.

$2100—1 acre, all in alfalfa, and walnuts, new, modern 5-room house, fine barn, chicken houses and yards, artesian well, windmill and tank, a pretty home.

$2300—5 acres all in alfalfa, good house, barn, chicken houses and yards, five shares water, cow, chickens, all farm tools.

$2600—5½ acres, sandy loam soil, 9 shares water, 130 inches, fine berry land.

$2700—4½ acres, near two car lines, 5-room house, barn, trees and shrubbery, orchard, berries, chicken-house, about 50 chickens, horse, buggy, wagon, 2 cows, farm tools, a nice home.

We have a large list of larger ranches, from 10 to 700 acres, improved and unimproved; we have, something good for everybody.

SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO., Phone 1123. 325½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— EL CARMEL

is the place to buy if you wish to have a home near the city that will produce and make you money.

This beautiful tract is subdivided into 5 acres and up, 4 shares of

WATER STOCK

with each acre, the

WATER PLANT

FREE

with the land. Price $250 per acre and up; terms, one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

DON'T FAIL

to call at our office, get a ticket on our FREE EXCURSION

and see 21 Carmel, 300 acres in

ALFALFA, FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,

215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

Both phones. 27

FOR SALE—

We have all kinds of ranches for sale and exchange, and can give you bargains from 10 acres up to $50,000 acres at extremely low prices. For instance we have

10 acres of oranges in first-class shape at Ontario, including buildings and excellent water right, for $5000. The owner cleared $2000 on this year's crop and will either sell, or exchange for Los Angeles property and assume.

We have 12 acres, mostly in peaches, balance grain or alfalfa, to exchange for Los Angeles property and the price is only $125 per acre.

We also have 22 acres—17 apricots, 5 peaches, for $100 per acre.

These are some of the snaps we have and if you want larger acreage we have that. We also have some fine, large tracts suitable for colonization purposes. Come in and let us show you how to make money.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND CO., 306 Severance Bldg. Home Phone 2423; Sunset Phone 3710. 27

FOR SALE—

I Sell the Earth.

R. S. BASSETT.

CORCORAN. CORCORAN.

DEPOT

and shipping point for the Tulare Lake District.

Only pressed-brick buildings on its business streets. Bank in operation, creamery, cannery, etc.

One mile west of

—CORCORAN—

We have subdivided the choicest section of the whole district,

640 acres,

Into 40-acre Tracts.

Level land, wonderfully fertile.

Fine for fruit, alfalfa, vegetables.

Dairy ranch, asparagus, etc.

Fine market for products.

Price only $40 to $60 per acre.

Excursion rates Tuesday, only $12.50.

Ask for further information from

R. S. BASSETT.

27 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— —20 ACRES—

of deep, rich soil

WITH WATER,

on the electric car line, few minutes' ride from the center of the city.

PRICE $250 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

BRUCE SMITH,

with

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,

215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

Both phones. 27

FOR SALE—

5, 10, 20

acres of deep, rich

ALFALFA LAND

between the city and the ocean, on the electric car line, in the

ARTESIAN WATER BELT,

few minutes' ride, from center of city. Will make a good suburban home.

DON'T DELAY.

PRICE RIGHT.

TERMS.

BRUCE SMITH,

with

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,

215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

Both Phones.

FOR SALE—

Can sell you 100 to 225 acres of the finest alfalfa ranch land in California, with pumping plant and water sufficient to irrigate entire ranch. It has a fine stand of alfalfa cutting 100 to 150 tons at each cutting, selling at $16 per ton with a market for output.

VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO., Main 626. 223 Byrne Bldg. Home 8744. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE ALFALFA RANCH, well located, in the most highly productive alfalfa section of Southern California, both for quantity produced per acre and price per ton. Abundance of very cheap water, will put $85 per acre per annum for next 5 years. Best R. R. facilities, splendid schools, rural free delivery. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—

LEWIS & SEVERANCE,

320 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home Phone 7909.

We offer three of the most desirable alfalfa ranches of 160 acres each in the Yuma Valley, Arizona under the new Government Irrigation System, all improved and growing alfalfa and grain.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE RANCHES.

40-acre 8-year-old soft-shell English walnut grove, inside city limits or town of 4000 inhabitants; 22 shares of water; small house and barn; owner non-resident; price $850 per acre, or would exchange for Los Angeles income property.

20 acres of 16-year-old soft-shell walnut grove, ¾ mile from a good town; water shares; best of soil; if you want a money-maker, don't fail to see this grove.

Two 40-acre unimproved ranches at $150 per acre; inexhaustible supply of water from 50 to 100 feet; would exchange for Los Angeles income property.

10-acre ranch—7 acres in 16-year-old soft-shell walnuts, 200 Washington navel, and 180 Late Valencia orange trees, all in full bearing; 10 shares of water; 6-room modern cottage; large barn, 3-h.p. pumping plant for domestic purposes; 5000-gallon tank, 1200 White Leghorn chickens; income last year $1800.

10-acre fruit ranch—250 apricots and 200 peach trees, in full bearing, 4 acres strawberries, 2 acres raspberries, 6-room house, span of horses, wagon and farm implement; 13-h.p. pumping plant, one acre in alfalfa; income last year $1200; price $4000; $1500 down, balance to suit.

80 acres in beautiful location one mile from town; 10-room modern house, large barn, large packing-house, 30-h.p. electric pumping plant, 75 inches water, 5000-gallon tank, with 5-h.p. electric pump for domestic purposes; electric light for all buildings; 14 acres in Washington navels, St. Michaels and 100 Late Valencias, all in full bearing, balance in best varieties of wine grapes, vineyard all set to young walnuts; will take in exchange part, or the full amount in Los Angeles income property; price $25,000.

For price and terms, see J. P. STEWART, with LINDSAY REALTY CO., 202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 27

FOR SALE—

LINDSAY

EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE.

This is a beautiful foothill location, out of the frost and overflow district, where oranges and vegetables ripen and are shipped in October, and in the market for the holiday trade, commanding fancy prices.

GOOD, RELIABLE COUNTRY LANDS ARE THE SAFEST INVESTMENT TODAY.

$50 PER ACRE

for these lands, which are, without question, the finest and best orange lands in the State, and sold on easy payments; oranges pay here from $400 to $1000 per acre; early winter vegetables, grapes and deciduous fruits pay from $200 to $400 per acre; half-fare excursion every Tuesday evening. Railroad fare refunded to buyers. THERE IS NO OTHER LAND LIKE THIS AT ANY PRICE. Call or write for illustrated booklet.

C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 W. SECOND ST.
F. C. ENSIGN, MANAGER. 27

FOR SALE—

LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS IN RELIABLE COUNTRY LANDS OFFERED BY

C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 W. Second st.

$2950—5-acre alfalfa ranch at Gardena with 4-room house, barn, chicken pens, etc., horse, Jersey cow, buggy, 25 chickens, small farm tools, gum grove; $1000 cash.

$350 per acre—120 acres, 1 mile from Burbank, 40 acres in strawberries, rented to Japs; 40 acres being planted; net income $2400 per year from 80 acres; values are advancing in this section; will pay 15 per cent profit on loan.

$2100—5 acres at Gardena; fine sandy loam soil, 15 shares of water stock, close to car line, 4-room house, barn, well, family orchard; balance in barley.

$2300—New 5-room modern bungalow, lot 50x144 to 12-foot alley; house finished in mission oak, beam ceilings, and cobblestone fireplace; $400 cash.

$1200—5 acres Gardena district, 30 rods from car line, 15 shares water stock, all in barley; $1200 cash.

$12,000—19 acres at Anaheim, 2 set to Valencia, 4 set to navels, 2 set to sweets, 2 set to walnuts, 4 years old, 4 set to Riverside Navels, 5 years old, well, house, 3 shares water stock; income this year $5000; if sold this week $15,500; half cash.

C. M. WOOSTER CO., 223 W. Second st.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 27

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVES.

Why put off buying your walnut grove until next fall, after the crop of 12 to 15 per cent. of the purchase price is taken off the grove, then you wait a whole year for another crop.

BUY NOW,

get the crop, and save that 12 per cent. of the purchase price, which you will receive in four months, if you buy now.

25 acres, $10,000.
10 acres, $5,000.
40 acres, $12,000.
40 acres, $42,000.
20 acres, $10,000.
3 acres, $2500.
4½ acres, $2100.
17 acres, $20,000.
20 acres, $20,000.

Some of these groves have good improvements and the best water rights in Southern California, and are close to Whittier; might consider good city property as part payment on some of them.

GREGG & ARCHER, 715-716-717 Bryson Block. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.

THE BEST ALFALFA RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WE PERSONALLY RECOMMEND THIS RANCH SECOND TO NONE. PLENTY OF WATER. WHITE AND MIDDLETON ENGINE AND PUMP, 100 INCHES.

WE CAN SHOW YOU.

$5000 INCOME THIS YEAR. THERE IS 35 ACRES IN ALL. YOU CAN BUY 20, 40 OR ALL O FIT; TWO FINE BARNS AND SMALL HOUSE; ALL FARM TOOLS; WE CAN DELIVER THE GOODS AT $350 PER ACRE.

THIS IS NOT A JOKE, BUT A FINE ALFALFA RANCH.

$250—COME AND SEE US—$350.

W. A. CHOATE & CO., 117 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—

VENTURA-COUNTY ACREAGE.

132 acres at $40 per acre, all fenced and under cultivation, adapted to hay, grain, beans and deciduous fruits; house, barn, corrals, with plenty of domestic water; 15 acres in full bearing apricots; three miles from R. R. station. This is a snap.

WHERE'S ANOTHER.

60 acres, all level land, deep soil and set to walnuts in March. Fine bean land; five-room house and barn; near Moorpark Station. Price $10,000. Look this up.

ADAMS & VINCENT, 401 Fay Building, Third and Hill Sts.
27 Main 8071.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

Here is a Dandy—

80-acre highly-improved ranch, with full line of tools, horses, cattle, chickens, etc. Finest grape land in the country, about 10x 70 tons—80 acres more that is especially adapted for grapes; only a short distance from Los Angeles toward the coast; this is a money-making, mountain ranch home; $9000; clear.

JOS. E. DAVIS, 713 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL RANCH OF 40 acres, 30 under cultivation, 10 in pasture and timber; fenced and cross-fenced; assorted fruits of about 10 trees; five-room cottage, 20x40 barn, poultry house, well and mill; one of best improved and most sightly places along the hills; Santa Barbara 7 miles; ocean 4 miles; Goleta 2½ miles; good reasons for selling; good buy for home or investment; price $3800; terms easy. DR. M. E. EASTMAN, Santa Barbara, Cal., route 2.

FOR SALE—WALNUT RANCH, ONE MILE from Fullerton; this grove is a choice one of 34 acres, 17 acres bearing, 17 acres young trees, interset with bearing table grapes, $1000 worth of gum wood on north border; olive trees on balance. $300; nuts estimated, $2000; grapes, $500; full water right; new, modern 7-room house, bath, sewage, lawn, flowers; price $18,000. OWNER, Home 'Phone 3356, Room 100.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES IMPROVED with five-room furnished house, bath and screen room; plenty of water, chickens, turkeys, horse, buggy, wagon and farming tools, $1500; one mile east of San Gabriel Mission. J. REDDING. 27

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

San Francisco rises from ashes!

Los Angeles Fiesta eclipses all other civic carnivals.

California's triumphant progress resumed!

BUY LAND—FARM LAND! NOW!

Good income at once; BIG PROFITS in the near future are certain!

We have large and small FARMS.

Just closing a $500,000 syndicate to colonize 30,000 acres.

You can join a similar syndicate or buy individually. ON EASY TERMS.

Especial opportunities in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kings and Riverside counties. From 50 to 50,000 acres.

Write or call; tell us what you want and about what you wish to pay.

As typical of really good bargains, we mention:

1132 acres, dairy farm, San Luis Obispo county, on coast, adjacent town with wharf and creamery; unfailing water supply, good buildings, stabling for 125 cows; small cash payment, balance like rent.

40 acres in Riverside county, fine early mesa on and table grape land; house, wells, irrigating plant, shade and fruit trees; $4000, one-fourth cash.

1350 acres near Hanford; 400 in alfalfa, balance excellent land for farming; ample water supply. This property is paying well and can be subdivided and sold for intensive farming at an unusual profit. $14,000 required.

THE FARM LAND CO., 720 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 209 Broadway.

Our officers are members of L.A.R.B. and California State Realty Federation—a guarantee of "square dealing." 27

FOR SALE—
G. H. UMBSEN & CO. 905 Fillmore st.

SPECIAL COUNTRY BARGAINS.

500 acres, stock and alfalfa ranch, 200 acres bottom land, good for alfalfa and corn, abundance water, good improvements, price $6 per acre.

60,000 acres, valley and rolling hills, abundance feed and water, mostly fenced, fair buildings, price $1.50 per acre, easy terms.

5000 acres, Stanislaus county, 2000 to 4000 acres good alfalfa land, fenced and cross-fenced, good improvements, price $15 per acre, terms.

77 acres, fine river bottom land, 2 miles from good town and R. R., fenced and cross-fenced, 30 acres alfalfa, 10 acres hops, good 7-room house, large barns, windmill and tank, family orchard, 20 head milk cows, 2 horses, all tools and machinery, price $35,000.

4000 acres sheep range, rolling hills, some oak trees, no undergrowth, fenced, abundance feed and water, house, barn and dipping tanks, R.R. station near track, price $5 per acre, terms.

3000 acres, gilt-edge stock ranch, 200 acres hay land, fenced, abundance feed and water, house 6 rooms, 2 good barns, 1½ miles from depot, will carry 1500 head cattle, price $5 per acre, terms.

4,000 acres, rich valley land, adjoining city of 25,000 population, water and R.R. transportation; it will also be main terminus of the Western Pacific; a great tract for colonization purposes, low price, easy terms to the right parties; write for price and details.

3438 acres on the San Joaquin and Tuolumne rivers, 1½ miles from town and R.R. 1000 acres under system irrigation, 1500 acres under levee, balance good rich bottom land, fenced and cross-fenced, abundance wood, good house and barns, creamery, fully equipped, price $25 per acre; terms.

167 acres fruit and vegetable land, 2 miles from town and R.R., 60 acres cling peaches, 14 acres French prunes, 20 acres apricots, 13 acres Bartlett pears, balance vegetable land, 8 good wells, good improvements, all stock, tools, machinery and household goods, net income last season $2500, price $25,000; terms.

N. K. SPEAT, 205 Fillmore st.
Manager Country Department. 27

FOR SALE—
THE HEART OF THE FRUIT BELT.

5-acre lot on both Salt Lake and S.P.R.R.

Situated 2 miles from Pomona, 3 miles from Ontario.

MONTE VISTA TRACT

WILL GROW

Citrus, walnuts, alfalfa; all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

Union depot on tract.

PRICE $125 PER ACRE AND UP.

Choicest home site in Southern California.

Terms very easy.

UNION REALTY CO., 535 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—
12 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
240 ACRES PERFECTLY LEVEL LAND AND FINE SOIL.
$50 PER ACRE.

ALL SOWN TO WHEAT AND BARLEY, THE YIELD OF WHICH WILL BE VERY HEAVY. BY FAR THE CHEAPEST LAND CLOSE TO THE CITY. WITH THE OWENS RIVER WATER TO BE BROUGHT THROUGH THIS PICTURESQUE VALLEY AND ELECTRIC CARS TO RUN TO HUNTINGTON'S 17,000-ACRE RANCH AT SAN FERNANDO. THIS PROPERTY IS AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, AS THE CROP WILL SHOW A HANDSOME INCOME.

LEO. J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-306 F. F. FAY BLDG.
CORNER THIRD AND HILL STS.
PHONES HOME 2183; SUNSET B'WAY 4771. 27

FOR SALE—
THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

Surpasses all investments in
State school lands of California.
Abound in all counties in California.
If you want timber land.
If you want a ranch or farm.
Orchard or choice investment.
Send to us for information.
Remember these school lands do not require residence on land or cultivation, unless desired by purchaser.
Terms easy; only $2.50 to $5 cents acre down.
No State in the Union offers such safe and easy advantages and the lands are offered to women as well as men.
They far excel all ordinary investments.
The school lands are rapidly passing to private ownership, and now is the time to consider your future prosperity. Send stamp for land book.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA ACRES WATCH FOR IT

H. W. STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.
NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra. 28

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, SAID TO BE ALL good soil, fine alfalfa, corn or vegetable land, and not far from the Santa Ana electric car line, and in order to settle an estate, is $150 per acre. Also

80 acres, 42 acres in alfalfa, good buildings, pumping plant pumps 100 inches of water, 4 head horses and mules, good wagons and harness, and all farming implements. A pick-up for $100 per acre.

J. C. FLOYD.

Also 20 acres walnuts, full bearing, sold $1749 last year. Good buildings, good teams, buggies and wagons, and all farming implements, all for $400 per acre. Land alone is worth $600. J. C. FLOYD, 324-6 Mason Opera-house. 'Phone 1944. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A country place anywhere, look at the real estate directory of Country Life in America. It is the most comprehensive list of country properties in the United States, and the chances are that you will find the place you want advertised there, or the game of an absolutely trustworthy agent who will find it for you. Get the magazine from your news dealer or from DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 133-137 E. 16th st., N. Y.

FOR SALE—
FINE MEXICAN PLANTATION.

$170 acres, on large river, near gulf seaport, midway between Vera Cruz and Tampico, near line of projected railroad and 2 large towns, well improved, paying good yearly income; 150,000 vanilla plants producing; pastures for 1000 head cattle; 20 families of laborers living permanently on place; thousands of wild rubber trees; just the property for large tropical plantation company, sold on account of age and infirmity of owner; price $5 per acre only, with all stock and improvements. Address HACIENDADE RIO CLARA, Papantla, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE FRUIT FARM, equal vines, apricots, prunes, peaches; good improvements. Address BOX 508, Hanford, Cal. 28

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE. WALNUT.

30 acres situated in town of Anaheim on one of the main streets, close in; 14 acres in full-bearing oranges, 6 acres in walnuts; income $3000 this year; price $16,000; easy terms.

40 acres first-class land, good house, barn, etc., flowing well, price including farming implements only $5000; terms.

WALNUT. WALNUT.

40 acres walnut grove, trees just coming into bearing; income $1750 last year; will be $3500 this year; price $12,000.

Orange, Walnut and Lemon.

This ranch is situated in the locality that produces the best fruit and brings the highest prices of any section in California. The ranch contains 40 acres.

15 acres in full-bearing oranges.
12 acres in full-bearing lemons.
3 acres in full-bearing walnuts.
Trees are all 12 years old.
Two houses, abundance of cheap water; 2000 cords of standing wood; near the famous Chapman ranch. Paid last year clear of all expenses, $4200; will do better this year; price $18,000; terms.

See MR. WALL, with
J. W. Cline Realty Co.,
27 603-603 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE NEW HOMESEEKERS' Colony lands are now open for settlement; this new colony will be located in Los Angeles county, 7 miles from the city; 3000 acres choice valley land, where every settler can have his own artesian well; this land will be sold in 20-acre tracts to actual settlers for $500 each, or $25 per acre, on five years' time. Each purchaser must agree to improve within one year; this land is particularly adapted to alfalfa, the finest apples and pears grown in this State are produced in this valley; elevation 2400 feet, being the highest valley in the State where flowing wells exist, and for health it has no equal. The present owners desire to settle these lands with people of moderate means who will engage in the dairy or poultry business, or grow apples and pears, all of which are a success in this locality; a large creamery will be placed in this settlement to accommodate all who care to engage in the dairy business. Poultry raising will be one of the chief industries of this colony, as the climate and conditions are just right for fowls; plenty of water, green feed, and up out of the fogs; there is no spot in California where poultry does so well. You get this land from first hands and at wholesale prices. Call and see us about it. E. W. REID, manager, 109 Wilson Blk., corner First and Spring sts. 27

FOR SALE—
New 4-room bungalow, Venable tract, $200 cash, balance $25 monthly.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 103 Emerald st., Redondo.

A modern 5-room house, on new belt line, $1200 cash and easy terms.

A 6-room house and two lots on Helberta st.; a snap for $2100, ½ cash, rest easy terms.

A 5-room cottage, furnished, with porcelain baths, sinks and strictly modern; ½ cash and terms.

A 5-room cottage, Catalina ave., two lots with place, all kinds of fruit and flowers, etc.; a beautiful home; $1500 cash; assume $500 mortgage.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 103 Emerald st., Redondo.

A 10-room house, Dominguez ave., completely furnished, and a 4-room cottage in rear; this is a bargain; $3500, $2000 cash, and terms.

A new, 6-room modern house, Catalina ave.; hot and cold water, sidewalk and street work paid; a bargain; modern and beautifully located; $4,500 and terms.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 103 Emerald st., Redondo.

FOR SALE—

22-ACRE ORANGE GROVE—Only 20 miles from Los Angeles. Average income $4000 a year. Price $20,000 terms.

10-ACRE RANCH—Near Corona. 5 acres in oranges, 5 in strawberries, garden and alfalfa. Small house and barn. Plenty of water. Price $10,000, terms.

320-ACRE DAIRY RANCH—In San Joaquin Valley. 150 acres in alfalfa. All fenced, bordered and ditched. House and barn on place. Plenty of water. Price $50 per acre, terms.

320 ACRES ORANGE LAND—In San Joaquin Valley, near Porterville. In absolutely frostless section. Price $25 per acre.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 213 W. Third st.
Country Dept.. Exchanges and ranches of all kinds. 27

FOR SALE—
H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

COLTON, 5 ACRES, 10-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, SHORT DISTANCE FROM ELECTRIC CAR LINE. A BEAUTIFUL AND PROFITABLE HOME; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, INCLUDING ELECTRIC LIGHT; GOOD BARN AND OUTHOUSES; LIVE STOCK AND TOOLS GO WITH THIS PLACE; THIS PROPERTY PROPERLY MANAGED, CAN BE MADE TO PAY $1500 PER ANNUM. WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
29 PHONES MAIN 167; HOME 1154.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES JOINING HINES; price $3600; must be sold this week! a snap.

214 acres, oil lands, in Santa Barbara county, near Orcutt; good wells on land joining; price $250 per acre; this is a money-maker; look it up.

Half-acre lots at Inglewood at the right price; free tickets. If you wish to buy or sell, give us a call. B. O. GARDNER & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN home.

$1600. Marked down from $2200 on account of death in the family; 10 acres high up in the foothills, charming views of mountains, canyons and valleys, 1900 feet elevation, comfortable 6-room house, barn, 2 acres in fruit; a little restful, picturesque retreat among the California live oaks; this offer for a few days only. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. 27

FOR SALE—
$7500—10 acres fronting on Compton ave. close to Willowbrook station. All fine land for subdivision and a bargain. Will accept nice cottage in payment.

—ALSO—

$4500—10 acres 7-year-old navels, close to Covina; plenty water; clear. Will accept modern cottage in part.

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO., 705-6 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
30 acres, 30 in alfalfa, 2 flowing wells, 20 first-class dairy cows, milk sold in bulk, 500 chickens, hogs, horses and implements; good buildings; a money maker; sell for $17,000, will make terms, or take part in good city property.

STEWART & HOLLOWAY, 436-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
WALNUT RANCH.

A choice 10-acre Walnut ranch, 8 acres in full bearing, 11-year-old walnut trees, 2 acres in Texas black oats, 5-room house, large screen porch, outbuildings, 2000-gallon water tank, fruit trees, berries, etc.; price $3000, if sold at once. This is $1000 under value. See about this at once.

H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; 25c A week on each acre of the richest land in the best agricultural section of California, will make you independent for life, and secure for you an annual income from the crops, while you are paying for the land. Call or write for our beautifully illustrated booklet, explaining fully our plan. See Mr. PHILLIPS, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 603-610 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—
320-acre farm, wire fenced, good buildings, well and running stream, 1 mile west of station in thriving railroad center.

"SUNNY ALBERTA," CANADA.

$25 per acre, ¼ cash, balance mortgage or desirable residence property, Los Angeles or vicinity. Address 2459 BROOKLYN AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TEN acres of the richest land in the best agricultural section of California, on the easy terms of $5 per week on each acre; no interest; no taxes; an income from the crop while you are paying for the land. See Mr. PHILLIPS, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 603-610 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE — FIRST CLASS MOUNTAIN stock ranch, 320 acres, nearly all under fence, 5-room house, 100x18 feet, barn with 12-foot shed, full length, good out-houses, 12 acres good garden land, living stream of water, plenty of timber, 40 acres in cultivation. For information, D. B. MORRIS, ——, Cal., San Diego county. 23

FOR SALE—PRICE $5000; 15 ACRES between Fullerton and Anaheim, 13 acres in walnuts, 2 acres beginning to bear, 1 acre in gum trees, about 1 acre in young apricots, small family orchard in bearing, house, barn, etc., 8 shares of water stock, 3 horses, chickens, tools included. Address BOX 214, Anaheim, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—

Orange groves, alfalfa and fruit ranches for sale at lowest possible price. BIG LIST Also Pomona city property.

J. A. FITCH, 371 W. Second st., Pomona.
Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SECured options on 10 ranches, located on new extension Southern Pacific, Simi line to Benedict; artesian water, fertile soil, also 20 acres at junction S. P. and Santa Ana Electric, $90 to $100 per acre according to improvements. Address D, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$40 ACRES, LOS ANGELES county artesian belt, sandy loam, near railroad, cheapest alfalfa land in State, only requires $1800 cash, balance terms. E. J. SOLOMON, 134 Bryson Blk. 27

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT McKINLEY Heights, price $1100, terms; 11 acres, fine soil, near electric line, $3000, very easy terms. IOWA REALTY CO., 414 Bryson Block. 27

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

$50 ACRES.
CHOICE LEVEL ALFALFA LAND,
FREE FROM ALKALI.

LOCATED IN CHOICEST PART OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

2 MILES FROM R.R. STATION.
5 MILES FROM ONTARIO.

PLENTY OF WATER; GOOD 12-INCH WELL ON PROPERTY; WATER COMES TO SURFACE.

SNAP AT $30 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS.
MINES & FARISH,
27 215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

ONE-HALF ACRES.
$250

$25 DOWN.
$10 A MONTH.

RICH SOIL. FINE WATER.

STREETS IMPROVED.
25 MINUTES FROM CITY.
ON ELECTRIC LINE.
BUY NOW.
FULL INFORMATION.
FREE TRANSPORTATION AT OUR OFFICE.

E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS, 404 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME 2961. 29

FOR SALE—
$4500. $4500. $4500.

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

Here is your opportunity. Think of it! 15 acres in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley, plenty of water, and the land unsurpassed. R. R. station on the premises; terms. FINLAY & ILLO, Ground Floor. 341 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE—400 ACRES OF CHOICE ORange land in tracts to suit. Absolutely frostless. Cement distributing flumes. Run of 60 inches of water for 24 hours once every 10 days to each 10 acres. Water costs about $5 per acre per annum. Nearby groves have netted this year from $500 per acre upwards. No bonded debt or debt of any kind on land or water. Immediately adjoining R. P. depot and packing house. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 720 Mercantile Place.

Fine 10-acre alfalfa ranch, heavy crop, valuable water right; near electric line; available chicken ranch; will pay 5 per cent. on investment; price $2500; only $1000 cash required.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 27 220 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS AT Moorpark, Ventura county; railroad station, store, school, etc., within ½ mile; suitable for poultry ranches, fruit, etc; only $50 per acre, easy terms. For particulars see owner, R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES CHOICE LAND all in alfalfa, fine stand with crops of barley and alfalfa hay just cut, 6-room house, windmill and tank, barn and outbuildings; everything about the house and grounds neat and new, half mile from electric road, plenty of water for irrigation, price $3500; good location; a snap if taken soon. C. H. BRAMLER, Champion Office, Downey.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE WITH WATER
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND OCEAN.
A BARGAIN.

A beautiful tract of 10 acres, about 6 miles south of the city limits, fertile soil, no alkali, abundant water, fine shape for subdivision or for being farmed as a whole. J. B. NICHOLS, owner, 321 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
$1100—Ten acre ranch, Toluca; 1-2 in full bearing apricots, balance adapted for grapes, vegetables or fruit.

$3500—2-room acre; peach and apricot ranch, house, barn, etc. Terms, 1-3 cash.

M'KOON & METCALF, 519 GRANT BLDG. Home 7373; Main 784. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVEN'T USED your homestead right, now is the time to get a good 160 acres of government land in Los Angeles county, where you can get flowing artesian wells; Owens river water ditch to Los Angeles runs right through the valley.

A. J. RUTLEDGE, 211 Yale Blk. 27
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, OR WILL EXchange for eastern property, west of the Mississippi River and south of the Kansas City line, the following: Choice well selected Stanislaus county real estate, unimproved, within the irrigation districts. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES PEACHES WITH full crop on trees, 1 mile from San Gabriel, $2000.

10 acres, 4 acres table grapes, full-bearing, on 101 Monte road, 9 miles from city, $4000. These are both snaps.

E. S. BEAN, 200-7 Bryson Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, BETWEEN REdondo electric and Hermosa Beach; choice new small acreage tracts for trucking and chicken ranches; liberal terms to party subdividing; might take city improved for first payment. W. A. SAMPSON, 313 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home 525. 27

FOR SALE—LOVELY FOOTHILL HOME; 8-room cottage, lot, splendid building, water, cars, postoffice, store, school, church, $1500; terms; also new modern 6-room cottage. Owner 213 BROADWAY, room 431. Real estate offices for rent. 27

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH NEAR CYpress on Santa Ana electric, 6-room house, 12 acres alfalfa, balance fruit and garden, 15-H.P. pumping plant price $7000; will exchange for Long Beach or Los Angeles property. See HYDE, BURCK, GWYNN CO., 106 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES NINE-YEAR-old trees in fine condition, trees just been fumigated, and soil fertilized. Ten shares water; only $400 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms. CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 409 W. 7th st. 27

FOR SALE—800 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR Corcoran, in Tulare county, 200 acres planted to Egyptian corn; crop goes with the place, snap for the price, $15 per acre. CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 409 W. 7th st. 27

FOR SALE—READ THIS.

Are you looking for a good income, 24 acres in soft-shell walnuts near Anaheim with 6-room modern cottage, down-to-date, 12-inch bore well with 100 inches of water. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 312 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone Home 1343. 27

FOR SALE—
56-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, $175.

A fine orchard 10 years old; a heavy crop of fruit goes with the place; on San Fernando avenue, across the street from S. P. R.R. depot. Easy terms.

EMIL FIRTH, 27 411-417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—I OFFER YOU A SOUND AND profitable alfalfa enterprise in the Santa Ana Valley, midway between Riverside and Colton, with high-class pumping plant, 175 inches in capacity; there are 200 acres of this; no harm to call me up. THOS. W. RAYMOND, 230 Severance Bldg. Home 2701. 27

FOR SALE—$12,500, 600-ACRE STOCK AND grain ranch on S. P. Coast Line, only 45 miles from Los Angeles; only ½ mile from R. R. station, store, school, etc.; fine climate; terms $3500 cash, balance three annual payments. See owner, R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—

H. W. STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.
NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra. 27

FOR SALE — OR BIG INCOME, AT 1-3 value to settle estate, a 165-acre fruit and grain ranch near San Diego, improvements cost more than price asked, plenty of water, take part Los Angeles Exchange, BUY AND SELL LAND CO., 109 Henne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE

Realty Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, AN ACRE of good land, new 4-room house, stable, barn, storeroom and chicken-houses; plenty of water; near Los Angeles. Price $1100 cash. Call at 87 E. 15TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—15 POULTRY RANCHES, 10 acres, good house, $1500; ½ cash; 10 acres improved, fine, $1700; 5½ acres, new house, close in. See LARKIN & CO., for good buys. 431 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, 2 LOTS HIGHLY improved, fruit, abundance water, fine cow, poultry; all for $4000; lots near by selling for $1000 and up; pay you to investigate. Call up WEST 4726. 27

FOR SALE—A SMALL CHICKEN RANCH, 5c fare, South Main st., or will rent cheap, as I will be leaving in one year. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES OF ALL sizes, prices and locations; I make a specialty of healthy locations. M. W. AT-WOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, ALL KINDS AND prices, from 1 month to year old; 5 roosters; must be sold by Wednesday; all sacrifice. 561 MAPLE AVE. 27

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES FROM 1 to 20 acres. G. E. DELAVAN, 527 Laughlin Bldg. Home 2626.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN PASADENA AND SIERRA MADRE, ON SIERRA MADRE CAR LINE.
240 ACRES AT $200 AN ACRE.
Water rights with the property and and plenty of chance for more; 10 acres in oranges, 80 in vineyard.
A FINE CHANCE FOR THE MAN THAT CAN SWING IT.
ORANGE GROVE AND COTTAGE AT $1000 PER ACRE.
10 acres of land in San Marino, on Monrovia and Sierra Madre car lines, with 6-room cottage, plenty of water and fine location; full bearing trees.
ONE AND 2-ACRE HOME SITES IN SAN MARINO COURT TRACT, on Sierra Madre and Monrovia car lines, near Oak Knoll and Pasadena Country Club, platted to suit business men and home lovers who want the best.
SAN GABRIEL, 100 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE; near San Gabriel car line, with plenty of cheap water and fine soil; a good opportunity for subdivision.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Members L.A.R.B.,
726 H. W. Hellman Building.
Phones 5825 and Main 4000. 27

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES
IN EAGLE ROCK VALLEY,
3 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE.
CHEAPEST ACREAGE IN THE VALLEY, $400 PER ACRE.
RIGHT IN LINE TO SUBDIVIDE.
INVESTIGATE THIS.
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.
ACREAGE DEPT. 27

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA
ACRES
WATCH
FOR IT
H. W. STANTON, 116 S. Broadway.
27 NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
COMPTON,
15 minutes' ride on the
LONG BEACH LINE,
where you have schools, churches, stores, bank and
NO SALOONS,
BUY LOTS IN
MANN & PITCH ADDITION,
Located on the main street of COMPTON ONLY $250 4 blocks from car line; graded streets, cement walks, water mains and water furnished by the Compton Water Co. $1.25 per month.
LOT 15 50x120—$250.
$10 CASH, $5 PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST, NO TAXES.
WHY PAY RENT?
CHAS. S. MANN. THEO. G. FITCH,
Owners. 235 West Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRE LOTS,
Choice sandy loam soil, three flowing wells.
BELLE VERNON ACRES.
On S.P.R.R. Long Beach branch, depot on grounds, close to Long Beach electric and Santa Ana electric.
LONG BEACH BOULEVARD runs through center of tract.
HALF ACRE LOTS $250 AND UP.
Terms $25 down, $10 per month.
UNION REALTY CO.,
27 $50 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
½-ACRE LOTS
AT
LODGEPOLE HEIGHTS.
$400 UP.
If you are thinking of buying real estate, don't by any means overlook this; we are offering the best bargain on the market and any guarantee 10 per cent profit in 30 days; if you are in doubt, call at our office and let us explain to you; we can also deliver 1, 2 or 3 acres including all improvements for less than adjoining acreage, all on very easy terms.
P. W. WESTPHAL,
Home phone 6619. 112 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—GARVANZA PROPERTY; 5c car fare; lots $175 and up; one-tenth down, $5 per month.
A few high-class residence lots overlooking the beautiful arroyo.
5-room modern cottages, on terms.
9-room modern residence, Pasadena ave., $4000; bargain.
Prices rapidly advancing; car lines going through.
Take Ostrich Farm car, transfer Ave. 64. Inquire REAL ESTATE OFFICE, city limits. 27

FOR SALE—
House and lot at Willowbrook, 17 minutes out on Pacific Electric $450; $50 down, $15 per month.
Also 4 lots; 1-2 acre each, in a body, Nos. 178, 179, 180 and 181, the heart of the tract; $75 each, under monthly contract of $10 per month, with no, and don't require much money to handle them. No better investment to be found. Owner must go east, hence the offer. Apply to L. R. MYERS, 339 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—RYDER, MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.
$3000—Fine 12-acre suburban house near Downey, improved with large 10-room modern house, commodious barn 60x32, 12 acres to 5-year-old walnuts, 4 acres apples, 20 acres alfalfa, 7½ acres pasture, abundance of water, $1000 cash required, balance terms to suit.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO., 226 Mercantile Place. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
ROOMING-HOUSE, 44 rooms, on corner, and choice location for all-year business; all outside rooms, well furnished; want improved land, orange or lemon grove, or city improved or vacant.
W. A. SAMPSON,
Home 333. 613 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR SOMEBODY; 7 large lots, including corner, within hundred yards of station at Willowbrook, 20 minutes out on Long Beach line; 462 feet frontage on main boulevard; owner going East will sacrifice to make quick sale; town rapidly growing up; other single lots at low prices. Address or call F. B. KEY, Willowbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES OF LAND, HALF set out to plums, close to Lincoln ave., Altadena, and proposed new car line; finest water supply; Lincoln Avenue Company piped on land; only $6000, ⅓ cash; could be sold in two to five-acre lots and money doubled in short time; surrounding lands 50 per cent higher. McNALLY & SON, 35 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—$150 EQUITY IN $800 SUBURBAN lot, street work complete, for cash or diamond. PHONE 5718 27

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
GREATER LOS ANGELES.
POPULATION.
1910 ..... $50,000
1920 1,000,000
HIGH-CLASS ACREAGE,
FOR SUBDIVISION.
IN THE HEART OF
LOS ANGELES.
WHY GO TEN MILES FROM THE CITY WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY FOR LESS MONEY? WE HAVE 280 ACRES OF THE CHOICEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, BEING 2¼ MILES FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY; 3 CAR LINES WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF THE PROPERTY, ONE OF WHICH IS BEING EXTENDED THROUGH THE PROPERTY, AND WILL BE IN OPERATION WITHIN 30 DAYS, EXCELLENT SERVICE, 15 MINUTES TO CENTER OF CITY, THIS PROPERTY LIES HIGH, BEING 440 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, AT THE NORTH END OF GRIFFIN AVE. REMEMBER, ALL OF THIS PROPERTY LIES WITHIN THE OLD CHARTER BOUNDARY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, AND IS THE ONLY UNSUBDIVIDED LARGE PROPERTY WITHIN THE OLD CITY BOUNDARY. WE CAN SELL ALL OR A PART, AT 40 PER CENT. LESS THAN ITS REAL VALUE; NOTHING AS CHEAP IN OR NEAR THE CITY.
THERE IS A FORTUNE FOR SOMEONE IN THIS ACREAGE, AS IT IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN THE CITY. EXCELLENT TERMS. ACT QUICKLY. PRICE AND TERMS TO THOSE WHO MEAN BUSINESS.
M. H. JOHNSON & CO.,
303 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
'PHONES—HOME 6310, MAIN 3000. 27

FOR SALE—
WHEELER HEIGHTS
SIERRA MADRE.
A NEW SUBDIVISION IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES, ON THE FOOTHILLS WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF SAN GABRIEL AND THE OCEAN.
ELECTRIC LINE DIRECT, ONE OF THE FAVORITE BUILDING SPOTS OF LOS ANGELES; AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A HOME, 1300 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. LARGE LOTS, FULL-GROWN ORANGE, LEMON AND OTHER FRUIT TREES ON EVERY LOT. CEMENT WALKS, CURBS AND GUTTERS WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF FINE WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT. WORK ALL DONE.
PRICE OF LOTS ONLY $10 AND $12 PER FRONT FOOT. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST SUBDIVISION ON THE MARKET; EASY TERMS, ONLY 10 LOTS LEFT. WILL BE QUICKLY SNAPPED UP. BECAUSE WHEN SEEN THEY WILL BE FULLY APPRECIATED; GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. FREE TRANSPORTATION. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LOOK AND WE TAKE THE CHANCE OF YOUR BUYING.
SCALES & MARTIN,
SOLE AGENTS.
401-402 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
FOURTH AND SPRING.
FREE EXCURSION TUESDAY, MAY 23. 27

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANADA. ELEVATION 1000 TO 2000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD. WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE-SANATORIUM."
IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.
ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES, CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40 AND 80 ACRES. THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE, OR FOR A RANCH, OR FOR INVESTMENTS IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS, ADDRESS
B. H. POTTER REAL ESTATE CO.,
LA CANYADA, CAL.
27

FOR SALE—
ONE WHOLE ACRE
$2000—$900—$200.
Investigate quickly.
Sierra Vista Acres.
Part of Baldwin's Ranch.
800 feet above sea level.
Soil will raise anything.
Abundance of water.
Gas, electricity and telephone.
Magnificent scenery.
25 minutes' ride from center of Los Angeles.
Free excursions daily.
SIERRA PACIFIC LAND & WATER CO.,
301-2-3 Douglas Bldg.
Home 2544; Main 3625. 27

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 20 ACRES, GOOD LAND, IMPROVED, $125 PER ACRE CASH; NO TRADE. ON MAIN ROAD TO LONG BEACH. GOOD LEVEL LAND. FINE FOR SUBDIVISION; ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM SANTA ANA ELECTRIC R. R. AND 3 MINUTES FROM SALT LAKE R. R. ADJOINING LAND HELD AT $400 PER ACRE. HAVE AN OPTION ON THIS EXPIRING MAY 30TH. THIS IS A CHANCE FOR SOMEONE TO MAKE A FORTUNE IN A FEW MONTHS.
TAKE SANTA ANA ELECTRIC CARS TO CLEARWATER, 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CITY.
R. R. BRIGGS,
Clearwater.
Or 325 S. Los Angeles st. Home Phone 181, (Clearwater.) 27

FOR SALE—
ANNANDALE HEIGHTS.
Large lots in the beautiful foothill district between Garvanza and Eagle Rock, on Eagle Rock ave., street grading will begin this week, when they are down to grade the water pipes will be laid, and then the streets will be oiled; lots are 50 feet wide, and many are over 200 feet in length.
Prices now are from $160 up, payable one-tenth down and $5 per month. This is an ideal location at an elevation of 900 feet, one mile from the Los Angeles city limits and two miles from Pasadena.
Office open Sundays.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
Garvanza P.O. Bldg., 107 E. Ave. 64.
Take main line Pasadena car, to fare.

FOR SALE—
"If we advertise it, it's so."
$25,000—200 acres all rich alluvial soil on an electric car line within five miles of city limits. Pumping plant that throws 140 inches of water distributed over the land through vitrified pipes. This is the most inviting proposition that has been on the market for many months. There were grown 4 carloads of celery and an abundance of other vegetables on the place last year. This extraordinary bargain is placed on the market to close an estate and must be taken quick if at all.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1895. 218 West 2nd st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 27

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. About 200 acres on direct line of new electric road, now building to Eagle Rock Valley and Glendale, part planted to fruit trees; can be bought for $425 per acre on terms; will subdivide to advantage and make big profit. For full particulars see
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
Home 4198. Main 4253. 417 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR PASADENA, close to car line, $2500; terms. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
Choice east front lot at Hollywood, 82x135, water, gas, telephone and electricity in street, near Whitley ave., between Prospect and Franklin, between two good houses, only $1000.
Acre lots—An acre for the price of a 50-foot lot, streets now being graded and walks put in; an abundance of pure artesian water to each acre; one of the choicest locations near Alhambra; price $125 up; ¼ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months; transportation and full information at our office.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
27 303 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We can deliver 5¼ acres fine land, on 2 car lines, with 5-cent fare, for $31,500. Has been platted into 54 lots and street work—including sidewalks, gradings and curbs—are all completed and included in the above price. This is an exceptional opportunity for a contractor and builder to build cottage on the payment plan, or for an investor; will net $7500 at present prices, without further expense, and prices will steadily go up.
H. C. GALLOUPE & CO.,
619 Citizens' National Bank,
27 Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
One of the handsome homes of Hollywood, commanding view, large grounds 165x190 ft., 8 large rooms, every modern convenience, owner must sell at a sacrifice for quick sale; see us for a good thing, price $11,000.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 27

FOR SALE—$2.50 SAVED WEEKLY FOR A comparatively short period will place you in possession of a 10-acre piece of cultivated land, in the best agricultural section of California, and will secure for you an annual income while you are paying for the land. Write or call for our illustrated booklet explaining our plan. See MR. PHILLIPS, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 605-610 S. Spring st. 5

FOR SALE—
PACKING-HOUSE.
RIVERSIDE; A COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE HOUSE AND MACHINERY, READY TO DO BUSINESS; EASY TERMS, SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
H. E. NEEDHAM & CO.,
619-620 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
28 PHONE HOME 1184.

FOR SALE—ONLY $900.
FOR FIVE ACRES
ON VERMONT AVENUE AT SLAUSON.
WILL MAKE 24 LARGE LOTS.
BETTER LOOK IT UP.
IT'S A SNAP.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—AT THE BEAUTIFUL PALMS, a few more acres commanding a picturesque view of ocean, mountains, valleys and foothills; 5 acres up. Also a beautiful home, consisting of two acres rich soil, modern 6-room house, fine well, tank and windmill, young orchard, everything first-class and new; terms. Only $9000. I. C. BUTLER, phone Main 1913, The Palms, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES ALFALFA—$250.
10 ACRES OF FINE STAND OF ALFALFA, WITH WATER, NEAR MONETA AND MONETA AVENUE CAR LINE. WITH IMPROVEMENTS, FOR ONLY $250 AN ACRE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
EMIL SMITH,
27 411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$200 PER ACRE, 20 ACRES OF alfalfa land on the Santa Ana electric line, 20 minutes' ride from 6th and Main sts., artesian well, small house and barn. This price is $100 per acre less than adjoining land. If you want this act quick. It pays to see us. EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 329 S. Hill st. Ground floor. 27

FOR SALE—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Fine investment in business center of Hollywood, now building partly rented now, bringing in 10 per cent; when fully rented will get 15 per cent. Investment, $30,000.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place. 27

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH.
Have it in, 6½ acres, located at East San Gabriel, near car line. Property in this vicinity is selling for $400 to $1000 per acre. I will sell the 6½ acres for $2600.
D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co.,
L. A. R. B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR CITY, Alhambra way, $175 to $450 per acre, 1-3 cash, fine soil, pure air, abundance of best artesian water, grand scenery, near; electric, all in bearing grapes, a ideal investment and good investment; prices will advance first of June; seize this great opportunity now. M'FARRIDGE CO., 315 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE — ACREAGE IN TRACTS TO suit, from 1 to 20 acres, fronting water, the soil and close to car line; this is the finest proposition for chicken or dairy; prices $300 per acre and up; easy terms.
See W. H. EBAW, 9th & W. E. EKLEY,
223 Henne Bldg.,
222 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
I have a 5-acre ranch located in Altadena, fine soil, plenty of fine mountain water, just the thing for raising fruits and berries; price $6750, 1-5 cash; new lincoln electric line system. It will pay you to look this up.
See BURDICK R. ELLIS, 304 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A MONEY making well equipped 10-acre alfalfa ranch, actually worth $1000 more than we ask, please call and see me; 5-room cottage, large barn, 300 chickens, 4 cows, horse, wagon, pumping plant, domestic water, sell from $400 to $500 worth of water per annum, choice fruit, 4 miles car line, southwest, $4250. G. E. DELAVAN, 527 Bryson Block. 27

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A NICE HOME in the suburbs, south on electric line, 15 minutes' ride, I have 3 new 5-room bungalows, got 3 in good style, 1 with 3 lots, 1 with 4 lots, $1000 lots, and $500 lots. $500 cash on one, with 4 lots, $600 cash on the 3 with 3 lots, balance monthly on each; taxes pay for interest. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, 120 ACRES ON EXtension Arlington ave., on car line, $1500 per acre.
40 acres, Glendale, $300 per acre; 67 acres near Eldendale, north part city, $1000 per acre; all good for subdivision.
I. H. PRESTON, Sole Agent, 602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION, 20-ACRES on Monsen ave. and Redondo car line, 200 feet frontage on each side and 660 on Figueroa st., fine location, land all in alfalfa, new 7-room house, barn, orchard, trees and shrubbery, very pretty place; will sell cheap. SHELLENBERGER, OLNEY & CO., 202½ S. Broadway. Phone 1839. 27

FOR SALE—TROPICO.
A CHOICE CORNER, 127x197.
$750.
Look at the size and see us Monday; lot is readily worth $1300; terms.
W. W. THAYER & CO.,
27 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 6397.

FOR SALE—
One acre set to 15 varieties of fruit, plenty water, good 6-room house, large barn. Only 4 blocks from electric line. The best buy in the county, an 1 terms that would surprise you.
FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
27 705-6 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR THE PALMS, 47 ACRES, elegant soil, 6 room house, large barn, splendid well, tank and windmill, commanding a grand view of ocean, mountains and valleys, best bargain west of Los Angeles only $140 per acre. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—
We will make unusually liberal concessions to a few more who will contract to build right away in our high grade Dixie tract in the east end of the city of Alhambra.
DIXIE LAND CO., 308½ Merchants' Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
The Dixie Land Co. will make unusually attractive inducements to a few more persons who will build promptly in the beautiful Dixie tract in the city of Alhambra.
308-9 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 307 South Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, FINE 8-ROOM house and 2 lots, lot cor. on Pacific boulevard, Huntington Park, $4000; will sell separate, by owners; act quick.
UNDERWOOD & WHIPPLE,
339 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A CHICKEN ranch? As many nice level lots at $75 a lot as you wish to buy, on Redondo Electric Road; $1 cash, $1 weekly. Take Inglewood car to Carmelita. T. WIESENDANGER, 513 Merchants Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE with all conveniences, 1 block from car line and business center, partly furnished; price $1400; lot on 3rd st., 50x302, $600; 7 lots on 6th st., at $1400. W. J. JONES. Phone Home 826. 27

FOR SALE—$400; LOTS IN THE BEST PART of Eagle Rock; these are the choicest lots in the valley, and will be worth double as soon as the car line is running.
107 S. Ave. 64 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—
40 acres on Gardena line near Monsta; house and $34 ft. 1; 10-in. well; only $175 per acre.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
27 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
One acre on Riverdale Drive, Glendale, or will sell half 1½-acre lot; ten acres at big reduction.
H. M. HANNA & CO.,
27 Home 1500. 519 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SOUTH PASADENA, modern 7-room house; lot 100x177, with about 60 good bearing fruit trees. Take Pasadena car, via Eastlake Park, 1421 OAK ST., third house west of car line. Price $6000. 28

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 660x330 FEET, streets north and east, plenty water, close in, on two electric lines, S.W., big money for purchaser, who subdivides, easy terms. OWNER, Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

F
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM bungalow, large fireplace, plate rail, china closet, nice interior, porcelain tub and washbowl, large lot, 66x300; easy payments. A. S. BUTTERWORTH, with HURBERT & BUTTERWORTH, 153 S. Broadway. Main 8731, Home 2145. 27

FOR SALE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON
622-624 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 29

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN BURCKHARD Home tract, at Graham Station on Long Beach electric line; snap. Ring up Ex. 134 both phones, ask for A. R. PEASE. 27

FOR SALE—AT HUNTINGTON PARK, 5-room modern, cottage, large lot, 67x150, $1200 takes it this week; terms; also two fine lots, 50x150 to alley; $450 each; terms. Call or address OWNER, 1046 Catalina st., city. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in house and lot at Watts Park on Santa Ana line; a bargain, $125 cash, or horse and wagon, balance on easy terms. F. S., P. O. box 1277, city.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR Sawtelle property, we have acreage, lots and poultry ranches. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 712 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home phone 1243.

FOR SALE — DON'T LET THIS GO BY you; only $2000 for new 6-room cottage at Glendale, close to electric. D. B. HYDE, BURCK-GWYNN CO., 206 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—22 ACRES, IMPROVED, WITH all stock and farming utensils, ½ mile electric car line; at a bargain. A. BOEKER, 405 Pay Bldg. Phones 1285; Main 3208. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ETC., 1, 2 or 3 lots 50x200, fruit trees, lawn, etc.; finest site in Tropico; must sell; bargain. OWNER, box 74, TROPICO. 27

FOR SALE — IN EAST HOLLYWOOD, A fine lot close to street car line, for $800; 5c car fare, first-class neighborhood. LEVER & SMITH, 224 W. Fifth st. 27

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE ON MORE PINE land and water, on Monrovia electric line, $350 and up; easy terms. EDW. C. CRIBB & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT EAST-FRONT DEEP lot, Garfield Tract, Hollywood; must be sold at a sacrifice this week. M. H. SAXTON, 1120 E. 14th street. 27

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
DUNNING TRACT.
IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
Located in the choicest part of Hollywood, where the residences are all high class, with building restrictions from $2500 to $4000.
Short distance from the new Catholic Seminary.
Lots are all extra large. All street improvements finished; cement sidewalks and curbs.
This entire property is improved with full-bearing pomelo, orange and lemon trees.
GAS, ELECTRICITY, CITY WATER.
PRICE FROM $1200 TO $2000.
TERMS REASONABLE.
Office on tract open Sunday.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
205½ S. Broadway, Room 12.
'Phone Home 5024. 27

FOR SALE—
TWO DAYS WE CAN OFFER CORNER LOT ON PROSPECT AVE., SOUTH FRONT, 120x150, WITH ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS, SIDEWALK AND CURB IN, AT $20 FRONT FOOT. THIS IS SURROUNDED BY HIGH GRADE IMPROVEMENTS AND IS A SACRIFICE AT THE PRICE.
ANOTHER CORNER ON PROSPECT AVE. 95x185, ALL STREET AND CEMENT WORK DONE, AT $2000. THIS IS ALSO IN THE MIDST OF HIGH GRADE IMPROVEMENTS AND THE PRICE BELOW MARKET.
A SNAP—LOT ON CENTER STREET NEAR PROSPECT AVE., 61½x150, EAST FRONT, AT $1500, ON EASY TERMS.
DIXIE LAND CO., 308½ Merchants' Trust Bldg., 307 South Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
This beautiful home, located on fine large corner, is improved with very large lawns, choice roses and palms, surrounded with fine stone coping, high and slightly, with south and west front. The house contains 10 large rooms, reception hall, large attic, cellar, laundry, bath, furnace, etc. Fine plate windows and mirrors; tapestry and hand-decorated sanitary wall draperies, specially designed electric fixtures, all in perfect harmony, beamed ceilings, etc. This choice property can be bought for $25,000.
T. C. WATEROUS,
Bonnie Brier Bldg., opposite hotel.

FOR SALE — LOT, 100x150 TO ALLEY, ON Melrose ave., $1000; this property is beautifully located, lays nice and high and has a good view of the surrounding country; this is a bargain.
For sale—5-room house, porch back and front, on lot 50x130 to alley, barn, chicken corrals, fruit trees, etc., only $1800; this is a very cheap buy, everything being in first-class condition, nice lawn and shade trees in front and close to car line.
J. ROBINSON & CO., take Colegrove car, get off at Vine st. and Santa Monica ave.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on a half-acre lot, close to the car line; abundance of water free; rental income now for water; the small house in the rear and 1 room in the house is $10 per month; 4 rooms occupied by owner. This lot is well set to fruits, berries and flowers; 1¼ blocks from the stores and P. O. It is worth $2350, but $2000 will buy it, now or set at all. Liberal terms. This ad. will not appear again.
J. E. FARNHAM,
110 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Home phone 277. 27

FOR SALE—TO BUY OR SELL LOTS OR houses in the La Paloma tract or addition, Sierra Vista tract, North Park tract, Maryland tract, Inglewood, or any property in that most desirable section along Western ave., south of Hollywood, call or phone the branch office of CHAS. S. MANN, corner of Western ave. and Santa Monica ave. 'Phone 29153. Take Colegrove car to Western ave. Branch office open every day. H. D. CANNE, manager, or CHAS. S. MANN, main office, 332 W. Fourth st. 27

FOR SALE—
ABOUT HALF PRICE.
320 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
Owner non-resident, cannot attend to details of subdividing; only $300 per acre; might take half cash and balance in other property, or make easy terms to right party. Address P.O. BOX 81, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
5 rooms, near hotel, $2000.
7 rooms, 62x130, $4500.
Large lot, Garfield Tract, $1200.
These properties can be exchanged for desirable city residences.
W. H. CHANDLER,
421 Citizens Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.
Residence Hollywood.
Insurance solicitors, notary.

FOR SALE—
AN INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY at $6500; new, and rented at $60 per month for 7 years to responsible parties. Lot 44x165, and building 44x78 on a 100-ft. boulevard. This property is sure to double in value in 3 years, and while doing so is bringing a net 15 per cent.
J. E. FARNHAM,
110 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Home 277. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE lots in East Hollywood.
FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice, 40 elegant lots in East Hollywood, on easy terms, near Sunset Boulevard.
C. C. CALKINS,
27 514 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ONE OF the most select neighborhoods in Hollywood, 6 large rooms, modern, porches on two sides, basement, servants' house in rear; large bearing fruit trees, a lawn, shrubbery and flowers, large pepper trees for shade; lot is 65x185 ft. Price $6500; terms. The only property on street for sale. F. E. KNAPP & CO., 205½ S. Broadway, room 12. 27

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT lot, 50x190, in a high-class residence district, at $300 below the price of adjoining lots; only 1 block north of the car line, on a 75-foot street; all improved. If you have $600 and want to make a quick profit, phone me.
J. E. FARNHAM, Owner.
Home 277. 27

FOR SALE—OR RENT, SEVERAL NEARly new modern houses of from 6 to 10 rooms, furnished and unfurnished, choice locations; we probably have one that just suits you want. Phone us. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home 'phone 293. 27

FOR SALE—NICE EAST FRONT LOT, 82x135, $650, easy terms; also two beautiful lots, each 80x150, high ground, fine views, near cars, no better building sites, one is $1000, the other is $1750; they are bargains. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home phone 293. 27

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW MODERN 5-room cottage with furniture, Knabe piano, stove and buggy, all for $2650. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home 'phone 293. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WE'VE NEW MODERN 5-room cottage in S.W. part of Los Angeles for Hollywood lots; what have you? W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Home 'phone 293.

FOR SALE—EQUITY $134 IN HOLLYWOOD lot, east front, all improvements, 5 minutes from car; offers invited; must sell. HOME HOLLYWOOD 59106. 27

FOR SALE — HOME SPECIAL BARGAINS this week in residences and business frontage on Cahuenga and Wilcox aves., will be withdrawn June 1, for quick returns list your property with D. F. BACON, opposite Hollywood National Bank. Home 222. 27

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 200 feet on Sunset Blvd. and 180 feet on Hartford ave., at a price that will move it quickly. Liberal commission to agents for a quick sale.
D. DAKE, Owner,
110 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Home phone 277. 27

FOR SALE—
Two bargains. Cahuenga ave. business lots, $1550; 51x179; this week only.
$7500—51x383; income $75 month; these properties merit your prompt attention.
C. E. MOONEY, 145 N. Vine street, Hollywood. 535 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN WILL MAKE YOU a nice profit in 4 months. First price in the Seland Tract. Will raise the price $100 per lot as soon as the street work is completed.
Phone me for particulars. Home 277.
J. FARNHAM,
27 110 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS LOT 35x174, E. front, on Cahuenga ave., at a way-down price for a quick sale. Easy terms. It is a surprise party for a little money.
J. E. FARNHAM,
110 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Home phone 277. 27

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, new and modern house, near hotel and north of Prospect ave., lot 100x130, lawns, flowers and fruit trees; splendid bargain at $4000; for this and other choice properties in and around Hollywood see PEEL & PHINNEY, corner Prospect and Highland. 27

FOR SALE — FOR EAST HOLLYWOOD property why not see HANDY GRAHAM, if you want a home, he has hundreds of them; way down in prices on easy terms. Corner Benefit and Sunset Blvd. Take Hollywood car, city limits, open Sundays. 27

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 40 RODS, FRONTING county road; not much of this kind available; it's now in vegetables; $15,000, and owner little timid about taking that; it's west of Hollywood, right up to the foothills. 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 27

FOR SALE—RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, 10 acres near Hollywood Hotel, easy terms, price $17,000, profit of $21,000 on this conservative estimate based on selling prices of adjoining property. YOUNG & ADAMS (Sole Agents,) 327 S. Hill. 27

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.
4-room California house, bath, sink, etc. Price $13.50 per month.
F. N. WATERS,
27 1 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished, in good neighborhood; stable; $3000; this is a genuine bargain. See F. O. BLETCHER, 13 N. Highland ave., Hollywood. 27

FOR SALE—$5000 ONLY; LARGE, BEAUTIful lot, 150x210, on Orange avenue; stately palms, orange trees and street improvements. 5. WINTERMAN, owner, 223 Wilcox Bldg. Phone Hollywood 581. 27

FOR SALE—$30,000, 1-3 CASH, PREMIUM acreage in West Hollywood; it's in the way handsome dwellings right there; some one buy it; every one will want it. 238 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 27

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 92x200, nice street, lawns, etc., ¼ block from car; price $2750; $2250 cash. OWNER, 140 Sycamore, or 521 Stimson Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO BARGAINS IN Prospect-ave frontage which will make you big money; act quickly. F. O. BLETCHER, 13 N. Highland ave., Hollywood. 27

FOR SALE—BURBANK; 5-ACRE FOOTHILL

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages

FIRST LINER SHEET.

SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 27, 1906.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in my Broadway business who can invest $250 with services; this business will pay you $100 per month and is clean, agreeable work. I want steady man. Call 233½ S. BROADWAY, room 2. 27

WANTED—10 GOOD MEN AND WOMEN, salary and commission, to solicit members for Brotherhood of American Yeomen; reserve fund, half-million; reasonable rates, easy to work. Call or address H. A. MILLER, Coast Manager, 211 Delta Bldg. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN; staple line; don't apply unless able to earn large salary; old-established jobbing house. Address room 602, SYKES BLOCK, Minneapolis, Minn. 27

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED, HUSTling real estate man in a downtown office; an all-around worker, who has had experience in listing and selling property; must furnish the best of references. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACTIVE AGENTS to place good mining stock. If you are out of employment, you can't afford to miss this opportunity, as it is good for $50 a week, on our commission basis. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT OFfice boy with at least 14 years old to work in merchandise brokerage office; must be neat in appearance, willing to mind and able to answer telephone. Ring up MAIN 5002, Monday, Sunday. 27

WANTED — A FRATERNAL INSURANCE worker at once to help organize new lodge of old society already established here; permanent contract to men with experience and reference. Call 11 o'clock, 211 DELTA BLDG., 4th floor. 27

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN ONLY, side line for every business; one salesman made $536; another $720.21; another $883.50; another $247.50 commission in one day; valuable sample free. A. W. B., Gen'l Manager, Box 224, New York. 27

WANTED—FIELD MANAGER CAPABLE OF breaking in specialty salesmen, calling on drug and general store trade. One capable of commanding good salary. Fine opportunity with established house. Address BOX 2564, Chicago. 27

WANTED — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN by well established realty company; must have had experience in Los Angeles and be able to furnish references; hustlers only answer. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, 16 YEARS OLD, to do office work, answer telephone and run errands; must be quick, apt and active; give references. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND run cigar stand; this position pays over $90 monthly; requires an investment of $200, part cash, balance can be paid out of receipts of stand. See OWNER, 702 S. Spring, room 229. 30

WANTED—FINANCIAL SECRETARY FOR canning plant; good personal habits, business experience absolutely necessary, must invest; good opening right party; references. A. E. MERRILL, 423 Bullard Bldg. 27

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line, to sell general stores in California on unselling proposition; proposition commissions and $36 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O. 27

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO assist in a real estate office; must be a hustler; good salary guaranteed to right party; call Monday. 213 PAY BLDG. 27

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR OF good address with extensive city acquaintance among the best class of people; salary $25; no canvassing; only high grade man need apply. Call 9 to 12 Monday, 1217 MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—A HIGH-GRADE ADVERTISING solicitor on a monthly publication; will pay $20 a week at start; only A1 men need apply. When writing state your experience. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A REPRESENTATIVE TO INterview leading men; knowledge newspaper work useful; this class possible to sell insurance. Address with references, BURBELLE, 85 Elm st., New York. 27

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WITH some knowledge of book-keeping and quick at figures for office work; one living with parents preferred. Apply Monday a.m. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 27

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS SPECIALty salesmen, splendid opening, permanent position for high grade men whose time is worth $1500 annually or more. Address Dept. D, BOX 470, Boston, Mass. 27

WANTED — MANAGER FOR FACTORY, capable of handling help, getting out orders, see to office correspondence; pay roll, etc.; recommendations and good backing required. CABINET P.O. box 1457, city. 27

WANTED—A GOOD CHORE MAN ON A green fruit ranch; who understands the care of horses and cows and wants a steady place. Also 2 ranch hands and 2 irrigators. Address D. HEWES, Orange, Cal. 27

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPer, who knows shorthand; a young, energetic married man is preferred, and the salary will be O. K. to the right party. Call Monday, 210 TAJO BLDG.

WANTED—AN A1 CITY PACKER FOR Crockery, glassware and the more fragile lines of household goods; permanent position for right man. Apply to SUPT., at Hamburger's Monday, before 10 a.m. 27

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 300 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 27

WANTED—SALESMAN, WELL EQUIPPED salesman to call on physicians; a very exceptional opportunity is offered for immediate work. State age and experience. LOCK BOX 838, Philadelphia.

WANTED — 100 COMPETENT PAINTERS and paper hangers; steady work; standard wages; open shop. M. P. and D. Association, W. EBERT, Pres., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—TEAMS FOR FREIGHTING BEtween Johnnie and Bullfrog; short haul, big rates and steady work. Cheap transportation for teams. Wire H. H. and L. D. FORTER, Indian, Nevada. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OR INEXperienced pants' operator; experienced operator will pay from $20 to $25 per week; also one pants' finisher. Call at 325 E. FIFTH ST. 27

WANTED — HIGH CLASS SOLICITOR TO sell stock in first class Los Angeles proposition, must be of best appearance and a hustler. Address E, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSE SALESman and solicitor for family liquor store; one with established trade preferred. Apply Monday a.m., to JOS. MELCZER & CO., 141-147 S. Main st. 27

WANTED—A PAPER HANGER WHO WILL do papering for his room rent; also a chambermaid or housekeeper; married woman preferred. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A GOOD MAN THAT CAN FIGure on grading contract and take full charge. Apply Monday between 8 and 10 a.m. FRANK B. ROMO, Aisbitt-Blake-Shoemake Co., 128 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BANK BOOKkeeper; able to act as assistant teller; man with experience preferred; answer in full, giving references. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MANAGER FOR LOS ANGELES and southern territory for established business, one that can invest $250; good position to the right party. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG AND EXPERIENCED solicitor to call on the grocery trade for large manufacturing concern to work on commission basis. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SALESMAN, GENERAL LINE dry goods, window dresser, card writer; wide young man with city references; steady position. P.O. Drawer M, OCEAN PARK, CAL. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILKER, $25 and found; 14 miles from city; steady job for good man. Call Saturday or Monday, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG., corner Second and Spring sts. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR and book-keeper, 2 hours a day, on books, balance time collecting; salary $25; none but experienced man need apply. 525 BYRNE BLDG. 27

WANTED — LARGE FACTORY WANTS honest salesman. Well advertised and staple line, $75 a week and expenses. Address MANUFACTURER, St. Louis, Mo. Box 788. 27

WANTED—A MAN TO MANAGE BUSINESS; collect and handle money; guaranteed salary of $5 per day; small cash investment; references required; rare opportunity; easy business. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXperience in house painting; must understand swing stage. State wages required, age and experience. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
A man to operate vamper and eyeletter machine. Apply Shoe Department, ALFRED DOLGE MFG. CO., Dolgeville, Cal. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE man; salary required deposit $500, secured; old-established business don't call unless you have amount stated. 327 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TEN TEAMSTERS, 10 HELPers, lumber men, $2 per day, cuffers, stable men, cooks, and ranch hands. Call 216 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 9156. Home 4592. 27

WANTED — SALESMEN SELL OUR BANK check protector; sells to every office and office supply; remarkable novelty; samples, 25c. TERRY MANUFACTURING CO., Toledo, O.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience with stoves and crockery; also furniture salesman for outside work. See MR. ROMO at SHERNT'S, 712 S. Main. 27

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—MEN, $61 MONTHLY MADE passing bills, tacking signs, etc. Life business; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago, Ill. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MECHANICAL DRAFTSman, $4 per week; excellent chance to learn. State age and experience in schooling. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—3 MEN TO HANDLE LUMBER, 27½ cents per hour; also one camp blacksmith $3.50 per day; steady work; call early this a.m. 1200 S. LOS ANGELES. 27

WANTED—ACTIVE BOY WITH WHEEL TO help in office and with delivery; good chance for bright boy to learn business. Ask for MR. WOOD, 229 W. 4th st. 27

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL, one acquainted with city, to collect weekly installments; must furnish references. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 406 THORPE BLDG. 27

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED MEN TO solicit family liquor trade, $15 to $25 per week can be made if the solicitor is a live one. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WINDOW dresser; cloaks and suits; must be general all-around man. State salary and references. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUNDLE wrapper. Only a first class wrapper with experience in handling dry goods need answer. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MAN from 7 a.m. till 12 noon to care for lawn and work about house; wages $15. Call Monday morning. 1618 S. ALVARADO. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY SOliciter to solicit wholesale city trade; permanent position; good salary to right man. Address F, P. O. BOX 142, Tucson, Ariz. 27

WANTED—BOY, 16, TO LEARN PAPERhanging; one without a home preferred. $4 per week and found; call from 8 to 10 Monday, MAPLE AVE. AND 67TH ST. 27

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN AT THE pigeon ranch, who can dress poultry and drive a team. Call any time tomorrow. JOHNSON'S PIGEON RANCH. 27

WANTED—
A first-class furniture finisher; must be A1 and have best of references. CARL ENOS NASH CO., 716-718 S. Spring st. 27

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL AUTOmatic Screen Door Catches. Make big money. Sample catch postpaid 25c. AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chicago. 27

WANTED — MINER; I WANT GOOD MINer that can sharpen own tools; good wages, long job. Call at 632 Bryson Block. J. A. WOY REALTY CO. 27

WANTED—BOY ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS old to work in shop; come prepared to work Monday morning. LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO., 224 West 1st st. 27

WANTED—CASH BOYS.
Must be 14 years old; wages $2.50 per week. Apply to manager VILLE DE PARIS after 5:30 a.m., 229 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS AGENTS ACquainted in city to handle lots and acreage, salary and commission to right party. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MAN TO RUN CIGAR STAND IN business part of city, with investment of $225; will consider small payment. Call 233½ S. SPRING ST., room 1, Home 7974. 27

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—LABORERS TO WORK AT RENery, located near Long Beach, single men. Apply 320 TAJO BLDG., corner First and Broadway, Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—PAPERHANGER TO TAKE part store, good business, location, county work for hustler. Call this afternoon, 39 PIER AVE., Ocean Park. 27

WANTED—BOY TO SELL LEMON TABlets on Santa Monica train and in theater; good money. Call Monday morning, 8 to 9. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 27

WANTED—HUSTLER CAN MAKE $150 monthly, small investment necessary, clean, easy work; will instruct a good man. Call 702 S. SPRING, room 229. 30

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS FOR GOVernment positions; salary $75, permanent; pay work; rapid promotions. Call 614 FAY BLDG. Hours 9 to 1, 3 to 7. 27

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELling expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—HONEST, SOBER YOUNG MAN for soliciting teas and coffees; must be hustlers. ORIENTAL TEA AND COFFEE CO., 3611 Vermont ave. 30

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF cigar stand who can invest $150; this position will pay you $90 per month. Call 345 S. HILL ST., room 1. 27

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE EXCLUsive territory for real estate and investments; salary and commission. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—KODAK FINISHER, MUST BE first class and capable of taking entire charge of the business. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN WITH SOME money, don't need to know this office. Another quick. Address box 51, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 27

WANTED — ENGINEER WHO HAS EXperience with hydraulic elevators and electric motor. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS ALL around machinists. Call Monday, PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, Palmetto and Carolina sts. 27

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE PORTER; must understand packing. Write to BOX 51, Vendor of America, stating wages, sending references. 28

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER, COMMIssion man with route, call at MAJESTIC STEAM LAUNDRY, 1540 W. Washington and see Dairdson. 27

WANTED—A BOY, 16 OR 17 YEARS, TO work in clothing store, one that has worked in store before; must bring references. Call 241 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—TWO MEN; TWO DIFFERENT jobs; one who can put up windmills; one for small job shingling; immediately. 1000 S. 139 N. MAIN. 27

WANTED—CLOAK AND SUIT MANAGER with references, young man preferred. PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 232 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—STOCK IRONER, BOSOM IRONer, mangle man, starcher, wringer. Laundry, BIMINI HOT SPRINGS. Phone 50269, evenings. 27

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPher to exchange 1 to 2 hours' work each day for use of office; write or call ROOM 506, Delta Bldg. 27

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE man. Apply early Monday morning at PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO., 37 W. Union, Pasadena. 27

WANTED—BUSHELMAN; MUST BE EXperienced and an A1 workman. Inquire Monday a.m. BUENEMAN, LIPSEY CO., 700 S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN TAILORS ON LADIES' jackets; also $1.50 to $2 per day to first class skirt makers (men or women.) HOME PHONE 9427. 28

WANTED—4 YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE for railway mail service; salary $75; promotion rapid. Fee us immediately. 226 MASON BLDG. 27

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL OUR NEW electric signs; commission only. LINDSTROM, SMITH CO., 59 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. 27

WANTED—SOLICITOR, LADY OR GENtleman in Pasadena. Call 114 E. MARKET ST., Los Angeles, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ALTERATION hands on skirts, none but first class need apply; also small girl to learn. JACOBY BROS. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CIGAR AND tobacco salesman, with references; good salary. 136 EAST FIRST ST. Age 25 and 40 years. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WIRE MATTRESS weavers, 8 hours, $3, steady job. Address WESTERN WIRE MATTRESS CO., Oakland, Cal. 27

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS WHO HAVE spoken to me about government positions to call any time Monday for trial test. 614 FAY BLDG. 27

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE assistant, one who will take charge of shipping. Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO make himself generally useful in a small restaurant. Call today 524 W. THIRD, corner Grand. 27

WANTED — A JOB PRESS FEEDER, ONE who can make ready and understands his bearings. Address D, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS COAT MAKers, good pay, steady work. Apply COPPER QUEEN MINING CO., Bisbee, Ariz. 27

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold filled glasses. ST. NICHOLAS, the Optician, 117 W. Fifth near Main, next to lawn. 27

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN FOR MILK business, attend store and collect, must have little money. See WRIGHT, 202 Byrne Bldg. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SHIPPING CLERK for wholesale furniture house. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 739 San Fernando st. 27

WANTED—ENERGETIC CANVASSER TO work out of the city. Call at 505 S. HILL ST., 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. F. B. Duffey.

WANTED—THREE YOUNG MEN OF GOOD address to advertise. Good wages. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 625 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER, one who can finish buttonholes; good wages. Apply POPKIN & NESTOR, 451 S. Spring. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER during summer. Address, stating experience and references, P. O. BOX M, Pasadena. 27

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK in manufacturing jewelry store; good chance to learn trade. 216-17 GERMAIN BLDG. 27

WANTED—A BOY FROM 15 TO 16 YEARS old to work in a bicycle shop; learn trade. Call Monday morning. 318 E. THIRD ST. 27

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CARPENTER one who understands construction work. Apply 661 N. GRAND AVE. 10-12 a.m. 27

WANTED—TAILOR TO DO BUSHELING and pressing, steady job for the right man. 108 HENNE BLDG., 125 W. Third st. 27

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OF ability; 7 per cent to right parties. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—5 DELIVERY BOYS WITH BIcycles; can earn $10 per week. Call from 6 to 10 a.m., 610 S. SPRING, rear. 27

WANTED—A MAN FOR THE BACK ROOM of a butcher shop with good references. Address box 205, REDLANDS, CAL.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER; will pay first-class wages; piece or week work. Call at 322 E. FIFTH ST. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SHINGLER, MONday morning; big job; 21st and Oxford Blvd. EDMONDS. Main 4627. 27

WANTED—AT POMONA, WHITE MEN for orange picking and packing; housework. Come now. Cheap living. 27

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 AS HELPER to custom shirt cutter; opportunity to learn trade. 315½ CENTER PLACE. 27

WANTED—FLAT RENOVATOR, MUST BE experienced, steady work, best pay. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ACTIVE SALESMAN FOR SAFE securities and real estate. UNITED SECURITY CO., 105 N. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TWO DAYS TO HELP build shed building, $1.50 per day, dinner and supper. 132 S. AVE. 18. 27

WANTED — FOREMAN ON OUTSIDE work Monday. WESTERN BUILDING CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. 27

WANTED — AN ASSISTANT BAKER, $3 per week and board, day work. Call ready to work. 639 W. NINTH. 27

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN, ONE ACCUStomed to cabinet work preferred. Apply at 223 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS for outside work. Apply at 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Monday. 27

WANTED — STATIONARY ENGINEER; references and license required. Address E, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CLEANER ON ladies' and gentlemen's goods. 2657 WEST PICO. Venice Dye Works. 27

WANTED—5 BENCH HANDS IN FURNIture factory. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 739 San Fernando st. 27

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LATHE HAND with gas engine experience. Apply CARSE CO., East San Pedro. 27

WANTED—A COMPETENT COPY HOLDer. Inquire of PROOFREADER, Record office, 216 W. Third. 27

WANTED—A COMPETENT COPY HOLDER. Inquire of proof reader at RECORD OFFICE, 422 S. Broadway.

WANTED — SALESMAN, GOOD WAGES, for responsible party, references required. 1007 W. FIRST ST. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOVE AND hardware man, good opening for right party. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., Hollywood. 27

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER to work in shop. Inquire P. L. CARRUTHERS, 3512 Union ave. 27

WANTED — BY BENICIA IRON WORKS, Benicia, Cal., bench and floor moulders; $2.50 per day, 9 hours. 29

WANTED—JOB SETTER AND JEWELRY repairer at once. L. A. RING MFG. CO., 324 Wilcox Annex.

WANTED — SUIT CASE MAKER, YOUNG man to assist in factory. 624 S. MAIN ST. Gibb & Harris.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PANTS OPERator. Apply FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BRIGHT SCHOOL BOY, FEW hours, easy work. Address THE TRITON, box 1192, Seattle. 27

WANTED — WORKING FOREMAN FOR Arizona, mining company. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PATTERN MAker at once. Inquire for DE CAMP, 250 Buena Vista st. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JOB PRESS feeder, permanent, WINCHESTER & CO., 120 N. Broadway. 27

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ERRANDS AND lear threads. Room 204 WILCOX ANNEX, M. H. Becker. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK CUTter. Apply R. W. FRIDHAM, 113 Los Angeles st. 27

WANTED—RELIABLE HELP OF ALL kinds, 414 North Main; all kinds furnished on short notice. 27

WANTED—A DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel. S. NORDLINGER & SONS, 323 S. Spring street. 27

WANTED — PLASTERERS, $5, EIGHT hour day; write or wire. D. T. FARRIS, Palo Alto, Cal. 27

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN BAKERY shop; day work. Call Monday morning, 936 W. 3RD ST. 27

WANTED — CARRIAGE AND WAGON blacksmith helper. 154 and 156 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

WANTED—CLEANER, PRESSER OR BUSHelman, at once. KLONDYKE TAILOR, Ocean Park, Cal. 27

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE TEAM, N PER week and board. Call at 1426 W. 36TH ST., or phone West 4728. 27

WANTED—A GOOD JOB COMPOSITOR. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., 315 W. 2nd street. 27

WANTED A FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING man; one that speaks Spanish. Apply 162 N. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JEWELRY salesman. DIAMOND PALACE, 123 S. Spring. 28

WANTED—5 CARPENTERS AND 3 CARpenter helpers. EUGENE NEFF, 4217 S. Grand ave. 27

WANTED—BENCH MOLDERS AND CORE makers, at 558 S. GLASS ST. Chicago Brass Foundry. 27

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN NURSERY, FIGUEROA NURSERY, 1208 S. Figueroa. Home 2686. 27

WANTED—WRAPPERS. MUST BE 18 years of age; permanent positions. JACOBY BROS. 27

WANTED—A COACHMAN. APPLY THIS a.m. DR. PALMER, 124 Prospect ave., Hollywood. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CLOAK AND suit department. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 27

WANTED—GOOD COAT MAKER AT ONCE. Steady work. S. A. MIKULA, Santa Barbara.

WANTED—CARRIAGE SMITH AT 123 SAN PEDRO ST. Tel. Sunset 2023. Home 4345. 27

WANTED—AN APPRENTNCE TO LEARN manufacturing jewelry. 543 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 533 N. MAIN. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEA AND COFfee solicitor, 114 E. MARKET 27. 27

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG BOY TO learn harness trade. 229 S. MAIN. 27

WANTED—COOK FOR DELICATESSEN; easy hours. 548 CENTRAL AVE. 27

WANTED—A GORDON PRESS FEEDER. 219-221 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—SHINGLERS TO ESTIMATE work, 2ND AVE., near Pico st. 27

WANTED—PRESSER, ALSO BOY, FOR dye works. 1220 E. 14TH ST. 28

WANTED—A GOOD SKIRT PRESSER, man. JACOBY BROS. 27

WANTED—SASH AND DOOR CUTTER. 406 N. MAIN ST. 28

WANTED—2 FINISHING CARPENTERS. 511 E. 14TH ST., forenoons.

WANTED—MAN FOR CLERK. 343 N. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—BREAD BAKER. 3521 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—BOY. SCHALK CHEMICAL CO., 209 N. Main. 25

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

BEST TRADE FOR WOMEN TO LEARN, garment cutting and ladies' tailoring. Our graduates are holding high salaried positions and are eagerly sought by first-class firms. ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1403 W. Seventh st. Thorough and most practical of its kind in America.

WANTED — FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on California and other railroads. Experience unnecessary. Firemen $100, become engineers and earn $200 monthly. Brakemen $70, become conductors and earn $150. Positions awaiting strong, competent young men. State age. Name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 108, 719 Broderick st., San Francisco.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial massage. We teach you in short time by our method. Terms reasonable, positions guaranteed. THE LOS ANGELES HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, room 35, 204 Mercantile Place. 27

CLASS FORMING IN THE ART OF JEWelry engraving; either sex; refined, interesting work and good pay; the one profession not overcrowded; low tuition. For particulars address ROOM 10, 227 S. Flower st. 27

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK, city, $35; child's nurse, with references, Pasadena, $30; child's nurse, city, $20; another, $25; seamstress, shop work, kitchen assistant, institution, $25; dishwasher, $6 week; lady canvassers, good salary; second work, boarding house, $25; downstairs work and cooking, $22; housework for three, $30; others, $20; housework, Tropico, Oceano, Sierra Madre, Redondo, Santa Ana, Buena Park, Hollywood, Kernville, Redlands and Arizona, $25 and $30; cafe waitresses, city, $3 week; small hotel, $20; three waitresses and one chambermaid, Needles, $20 and $25; 2 waitresses, Gallup, N. M., $20; many others on Harvey lines, $20 to $25; long list, housework, city, $15 to $30.
MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE, 334 S. Broadway; 130 Pier ave., Ocean Park. 27

WANTED—COOK AND LAUNDRESS, INstitution, near city, $35, $30; family cook, Santa Barbara, June 25, $25; same for city, $25; cook and downstairs, family 4, no wash, $30; cook, small cafe, near city, $35; cook boarding-house, country, $35; same for city, $30; housegirl, family 2, no wash, $30; light housework and assist with care of child, $20; housegirl, family 4, plain cook, $30; young nursegirl, $15; middle aged woman, housework, family 2, $25; two girls mixed work, $20 each; girl to answer phone and do light pressing, $1 day; machine operators on men's clothes, $7; girls to assist, $15, $12. MRS. GREGG, 1234½ S. Broadway, Main 1179, Home 1179. 27

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2nd st.
20 waitresses, Salt Lake City, $30 no., fare advanced; body ironer, $9 week, woman run sewing machine, $9 week; restaurant waitresses, $5 week, chambermaid, $25 no.; chambermaid, country, $25 etc.; cook, mining camp, $60 etc.; waitress, Bakersfield, $25 etc.; tailoresses, north, $3 day, 2 waitresses, beach, 3 meal waitress, $4 week; dishwasher, $4 week; cook, camp, $35 etc.; waitress, north $35 etc.; woman help in lunch counter, $1 day; restaurant cook, $10 week; family cook, $40 month; nurse girls, $25 etc.; another, 20 etc.; housegirls, $25 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.
27 HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—AT
HAMBURGER'S.
4 saleswomen for under muslins.
1 saleswoman for notions.
1 saleswoman for books and photo supplies.
1 saleswoman for boys' furnishings.
2 hair dressers and manicurists.
1 hair goods maker.
All sales people must positively be experienced and competent; and the people for hair dressing parlors must be capable in every line of such work. You will be using your time and ours if you cannot answer to these requirements. Apply to SUPT., on Monday, before 10 a.m. 27

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 453 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES—MAIN 1930. HOME 9425.
Pastry cook, delicacy, no Sunday, $50; pastry cook, hotel, $40; cook's helper, institution, $25; family cook, country, $25; family cook, beach, some laundry, $30; cook, small boarding-house, $35; middle-aged woman, nurse one child, $25; general housemaid, Ocean Park, June 1st, $30; girl for cooking and downstairs work, $22.50; house girl, two adults, $30; another, 3 adults, $30; another, 2 adults, $25; many other house work places; girls to assist, $12 to $18; young girls for cracker factory, $4 to start. 27

WANTED—
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 203½ S. Main st.
Home 7750. 50 waitresses, Colorado hotels, waitress, beach and mountain resorts, $25 and $30; city cafe, $7, $8 and $9; chambermaids, Arizona, free fare, pantry girls, city, $20; man and wife, bowling alley, $60 fd.; man and wife, bath-house, $60 fd.; laundry route for sale, cheap; lunch, 50c; cooks, $25 and $40; 10 agents, city, $45; 12 waitresses, New Mexico and Arizona, $20 and $25; free fare; lunch girls, $25, Ariz., free fare. 27

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, THE OLD RELIABLE AGENCY.
204 E. 2ND ST. Both Phones 262.
2 arm out, very waitresses, $8 week; cook; oatmeal waitresses, 50c; and meal; laundry hands, $2, $7, $8, $9 and $10 week; arm waitress, $35 month and fd.; housegirls, $20 to $25 mo.; cooks, $8, $10 and $12 week. Many other good positions. Call Monday morning. 27

WANTED—
Girls to sew on overalls and pants, steady work and short hours, beginners taught and paid while learning. THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 228 S. Los Angeles st. 27

WANTED—305 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA. PHONES 76. Second cook, restaurant, $50; cook and dining-room, $35; ghl, $20; family five, $30; family five, $30; middle aged woman, light places, $15; lower floor work, $30; girl work, go home nights, $25; mixed work, $25; kitchen helper, $25. 27

WANTED—1 COOK FOR PRIVATE FAMily, $30 month; 1 cook for hotel, $35 to $40 month; woman to look after children, $25 month; number places for general house, $25 to $30; solicitor; agents for bonnet; 3 girls to wrap cookies, $4 to $10 week. REED'S OFFICE, 243½ Spring. 27

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK IN THE home of ladies, without interfering as present occupation; this is a genuine opportunity to increase your income. We pay liberally for the names of prospective investors. BUTLER'S PAUL INVESTMENT CO., 1203 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 'Phone Main 2016.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RANCH, $40; housekeeper $25; another, country $20; child's nurse, $15; 2 girls 17, $20 each; farm work $8; cook, private family $30; chambermaid, home nights $25, ½ day; cook, boarding-house $30; second girl $20; restaurant cook $30; bench house work $25, $30; MRS. KIEFFER, 319 S. Spring st., room 17. 27

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory; machines run by power; beginners paid while learning; short hours and good wages. Apply BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High, near Temple. 28

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN IN PHOTO supply department who not only can sell goods, but has practical knowledge of photography and instruct customers in the most common phases of darkroom work. Apply to SUPT., at Hamburger's on Monday, before 10 a.m. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages, good home for competent girl, plain cooking required. Call Monday, 620 S. HILL. 27

WANTED — COOK FOR FAMILY, GOOD wages and permanent place. Call Monday, 620 S. HILL. 27

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, THOROUGHLY efficient book-keeper and stenographer, male or female, with executive ability, experienced in general office work and capable of taking charge; must be accustomed to the use of telephone. DIAMOND COAL CO., 621 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO COPYING AND make extra pillow tops in spare time at home we furnish materials and teach you free; pays $5 to $10 week. Call WOMEN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, Temple Blk., corner Temple and Spring sts., north entrance, room 300. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMEN FOR hair-dressing and manicuring. Apply before 10 a.m., Monday, to Superintendent THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 27

TO LET—ONE ACRE FOOTHILL CHICKEN ranch, Verdugo, Cal., with 2-room California house; rent $100 year, payable quarterly in advance; ¼ mile from trolley, 10c fare, 30 minute ride. Apply CARR COMPANY, 321 S. Hill st., L. A. 27

WANTED—HOME EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, both phones Home 7267, Black 9032. Housegirls, $20, $25, $30; restaurant cook $10 week; waitresses, $5, $6 and any one wishing good position should call and see us. 451½ SOUTH MAIN ST. 27

WANTED — ENERGETIC BUSINESS WOMan of good address and education, capable of doing high-class outside work; position does not require traveling, but must be willing to leave Los Angeles; experience unnecessary. 429 E. FIFTH. 27

TO LET—BLACKSMITH SHOP, VERDUGO, Cal., county road, 4 miles south of city; heavy traffic, good trade, no competing shop near, rent $60 per year, payable quarterly in advance. CARR COMPANY, 321 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER; MUST be thoroughly competent, understand banking, balancing cash, trial balance, etc.; for retail store; good wages, steady position; Salt Lake City. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BRIGHT INTELLIGENT LADY about 25, who is not afraid to work, may find suitable employment in business at good pay. Apply Monday after 9 to THE KURTZ CORPORATION, 213 S. Broadway, room 216. 27

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory; machines run by power; beginners paid while learning; short hours and good wages. Apply BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High, near Temple. 28

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; five adults; must be good cook, experienced; preferably French or German; small washing, fare paid, wages $35; state age, experience and nationality. Address BOX 2, Ithuene, Ventura Co., Cal. 27

WANTED—A BRIGHT REFINED ENERgetic young lady of pleasing address, as attendant and to do cashier work; give age, former occupation, etc. Don't call or phone. Give phone number or address. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring st. 27

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ADdress for light duties, one preferred with some experience with the typewriter. Salary $5 weekly to commence. State age and previous office experience. If any. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN OR YOUNG girl to assist in housecleaning and do family wash and ironing. Good country home, twenty-five minutes' ride from city. Sunny upstairs room and $15 per month. M. B

...ified Liners.

...ED—
...Help.
...RIENCE; TO DO GE... 8. SPRING ST.
...NG GIRL TO ASS... work. PHONE 2...
...L FOR GENERAL ... BURLINGTON AVE.
...DENTAL MAKER... CO., 328 W. 4th st.
...CHAMBERMAIDS... ...sh and Broadway.
...ISHERS ON VESTS... 8. SPRING ST.
...TO LEARN BU... BROADWAY.
...ESMAN, ACTIVE, EXPER... ...seeks position, inside or ...experience, good references ...f, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.
...ION AS HOTEL CLERK, ... Timekeeper, or cigar ... J. D. ROBERTS.
...TRESSES AT 146 N. ... week.
...ED—
...Male and Female.
...EMEN AND SALES... ...r cent, commencing ... ...with all street ... ...western-ave. Apply ... 304-305 Bradbury ...
...D PARTY OF HIGH ... Slide to [illegible] ... ...and take name ... ...office at 325 ... ...Grant bldg.
...D GENTLEMEN OR ... ...to assist ... ...ble. Call morning ... Also assistant ... ...ST.
...AND WIFE TO ... ...located about ... ...ies and fluits ... ...ars call 324 WILCOX ...
...MAN 25 YEARS OF ... ...in grocery store or with ... ...; good references. Ad... TIMES OFFICE.
...CARPENTER, EXPERT RE... ...shop; wants work, city refer... ...ntry, or job. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.
...ABLE, STEADY MAN, 46 ... ...67 goods, notions or gen... ...counter man. Address C, ... OFFICE.
...SITUATION AS GARDENER ... ...experienced young man, ...by reference. Address C, ... OFFICE.
...AN EXPERIENCED MAN, ...for comb honey on ... ...wife to 944 E. PICO ST., ...
...L. H. GREEN.
...MAN WANTS POSI... ...estate firm; no experience ... ...reference. Address F, ... OFFICE.
...NG COMPOSITOR ... ...must have good ... ...CIAL PRINTING ... ...ss at.
...OGRAPH FINISHER ... ...printing; cash ... ...T STUDIO, 344 S. ...
...LIC STENOGRAPHER ... ...will do your work quickly ... ...work guaranteed correct. 905 ...LDG.
...EN OR WOMEN WI... ...nnexation system, a ... ...BRADBURY BLDG.
...BY EXPERIENCED HOTEL ... ...cook or steward, hotel, city ... ...references. Address T. C., ... OFFICE.
...NDRY MAN ABS... ...ditional value; ... ...Stafford, Ariz.
...RED MAN AND ... ...ate; also cook for ... ...ST. PASADENA.
...ED MAN, 46, ...ST. Colonial ...
...NDID OPPORTU... ...will work faithfully ... ...experience young man, ...Wednesday 9 to 12.
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...NG ATTORNEY BURNED ... ...business wishes connection with ... ...to first anywhere. Address T., ... OFFICE.
...PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER ... ...will do your work quickly ... ...work guaranteed correct. 905 ...LDG.
...EXPERIENCED HOTEL ... ...cook or steward, hotel, city ... ...references. Address T. C., ... OFFICE.
...COLORED MAN DESIRES A ... ...as janitor in private or boarding... ...L. ROBINSON, 217 Azusa ...
...ITION BY EXPERIENCED ... ...as solicitor or col... ...the best of reference ... ...Address D, box 134, TIMES OF...
...-CLASS FAMILY COACH... ...man, wants a position; refer... ...ce to going out of ... ...Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.
...TO LEARN BARBER ... ...BROADWAY.
...ESMAN, ACTIVE, ENER... ...seeks position, inside or ...experience, good references ...f, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.
...ION AS HOTEL CLERK, ... Timekeeper, or cigar ... J. D. ROBERTS.
...TRESSES AT 146 N. ... week.
...ION ON POULTRY ... in full charge or as helper; ... ..., or 91 ost. once. Station A, ... P. C. EBY.
...ESTATE OPERATORS ... ...copies of a good advertising ... ...something worth while by ... 28, TIMES OFFICE. 27
...KNOWN FOR THAT ... ...top of papering or painting. ...ad up; room tinting, $1.50; ...both 1127 TEMPLE ST. 27
...GENTLEMAN, SO... ...wishes season engage... ...cash, large repertoire. Ad... TIMES OFFICE. 27
...TION OF ANY KIND BY ... ...experienced at cement and ... ...; also inspecting. Ad... TIMES OFFICE. 27
...A POSITION BY A FIRST... ...machinist, pumping engines ...specialty. CHAS. MUNKENS, ...Phone South 1600. 27
...MAN 25 YEARS OF EX... ...in grocery store or with ... ...; good references. Ad... TIMES OFFICE. 27
...CARPENTER, EXPERT RE... ...shop; wants work, city refer... ...ntry, or job. Address ... TIMES OFFICE. 27
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WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, POSITION as stenographer; can give reference. Address 961 E. SIXTH. 27

WANTED — BY STRONG AND WILLING Japanese, employment evenings. Address NAKA, 451 S. Hill. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES LIGHT work at seaside resort. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A POSITION IN A PRIVATE family as coachman. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER wants work. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — JAPANESE AS FIRST CLASS cook in city family; $5 week up. SAIKI, 360 Commercial st. 25

WANTED — TEL. 4284 OR NORTH 217, AND let BROWN figure on your tinting and papering. 27

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, PLACE TAKE care garden. Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE cook wants position. S. VIDA. 'Phone Main 5345. 27

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY DAY or by contract. 'PHONE WEST 2769. 27

WANTED—ODD JOBS, WAGES $1.50 DAY. ROYCE, Black 221. 27

WANTED—CANDY AND ICE CREAM maker wants position. Address F, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CLEAN WORK done. Phone W 987 2779. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—AT HOME EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, all kinds positions, Chambermaid, housekeeper, cook, dishwasher, pantry, position, man and wife position; housework and all kinds position wanted, as we have reliable help waiting for same. Both phones, HOME 7267, BLACK 9682. 27

WANTED—BY REFINED COMPETENT middle-aged Eastern lady, position as housekeeper; experienced and reliable; must be home where can feel at home; not more than two in family. Have bright little girl 9 years old. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, familiar with electrical and engineering terms, also real estate; best local references; year with present employer; present engagement expires; age 29; reside with parents. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TEACHER FROM San Francisco desires home in refined musical family to assist, new or beach for room, board and compensation; use of piano. Address MRS. JEFFERSON GIBBS, Information Bureau, Times Office. 27

WANTED—BY REFINED, PLEASANT young lady, good appearance, aged 27, a home with nice small family and treatment as one of family; home privileges more appreciated than high wages. Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE COLORED woman, to keep house for elderly or very young couple. Will leave city or go to another State. Would also travel with elderly lady. Answer for one week. L. care MRS. F. L. MOORE, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 27

WANTED — REFINED GERMAN GIRL wishes position as child's nurse with private family; references exchanged; first house on Fourth east of "K" st., Glendale. Take Trolley and Glendale car, or address BOX 294, Station "C," Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in first class family, or as companion and nurse by refined lady; either sex. No objection to tuberculosis, best references. Address F. L. M., room 21, THE FLOWER, 318 South Flower. Home 6208. 27

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT experienced stenographer, ten years' experience, commercial and banking lines, desires position, south-Fremier and Post ... operator, salary moderate. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer, over 7 years' experience, rapid and exceptionally 'alnstaking; familiar with real estate, legal and mercantile work; references. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A SPANISH LADY, GRADUATE in English and Spanish, wishes pupils to teach Spanish at $1 a month; two lessons a week, and guarantees to teach it in six months; conversational method. 'PHONE 3413. 27

WANTED—BY WOMAN FROM THE EAST, age 40, and competent, wishes position in widower's home where there are small children; no objection to country; can give city references. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper and good cook, a position, city or country, where daughter 14 could have a home with me; home more object than wages. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY LADY, EXPERIENCED AT all kinds of embroidery and hardanger work, work to do at home or go out by the day; have worked for Bending Silk Co. Call or address MISS OLSEN, 720 Clarkson st., flat 2. 27

WANTED — REFINED LADY WANTS POsition as governness or companion; competent teacher in German, French, music; good sewer, best references. Address GOVERNESS, 444 N. Madison ave., Pasadena. 27

WANTED — BY REFINED PRACTICAL woman, position as attendant or useful companion to invalid or elderly lady; excellent masseuse and seamstress; best references. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER DEsires to arrange to do work for one or two more parties. Work called for and delivered. HOME 8283, Main 2129. Room 6 Orpheum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st. 27

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG LADY, expert double entry; stenographer, office manager, desires permanent position where accuracy and ability will be appreciated. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY WITH GOOD business qualifications, going East, wishes traveling position with firm, demonstrator or will take some agency. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WORK, TRAINED AND EXPEricenced nurse, care of sick persons, invalid and children; first-class, kind and trustworthy; reference. NURSES' EXCHANGE, 427 phone Broadway 4390, Home 3502. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY OF EDUCAtion and refinement position as companion for elderly lady, traveling companion preferred. Address very best references furnished. Address 2634 W. PICO, city. 27

WANTED — ACTIVE WOMAN WANTS place with realty firm; knows shorthand and typewriting; is good saleswoman; small salary and commission. Address "ENERGY," box 34, Times Office. 27

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN WANTS AN unfurnished good sized room or two small ones; would like to help with chamberwork for rent or pay $4 a month. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — EDUCATED ENGLISH LADY wishes engagement to attend on invalid; would assist, second work or needle work; high references, in city. Address E, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIenced in both law and commercial work; desires position, Remington machine; city references. Address L. G. HANNA, 412 Currier Bldg., city. 27

WANTED — REFINED, UNINCUMBERED young woman desires position with well to do private family to do sewing or light housework or take care of an invalid; best of references given. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — WILL ACCEPT POSITION AS secretary or companion to wealthy old gentleman or lady, or any suitable position where responsible lady is required. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — YOUNG LADY (OFFICE EXperience,) fine penman, rapid and accurate at figures, desires position, copying, addressing, office work. 422 N. CHICAGO ST. 'Phone Boyle 1324. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY stenographer and office assistant desires position; have first-class references; salary reasonable to begin on. Address D, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — FRENCH LADY SPEAKING Spanish and English, wishes position for traveling to South or Old Mexico, as companion, also housekeeper. Address E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED WIDOW lady of 50 wishes to go to Arizona as cook or housekeeper; references exchanged. Call or address 806 CENTRAL AVE. Hotel Sheridan, room 61. 27

WANTED — WOMAN PHYSICIAN GOING east between June 1st and 5th would take charge of invalid or child for compensation. Address B, ROOM 8, The Louise, S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPer, middle age, reliable; wants position in small family or for widower with children in good home. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY WIDOW, WITH EXPERIence; no incumbrance, position as housekeeper in rooming-house; no objection to leaving city. PHONE MAIN 3295, between 10 a.m. 6 p.m. 27

WANTED—BY A REFINED YOUNG WOMan, 30; formerly milliner, good home, housekeeper, mother's help, or anything respectable. MISS CARR, R.F.D. No. 6, Calistoga, Cal. 27

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 108 N. Broadway. Main 1909. Home 4314.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES POsition as companion, child's nurse or would assist with housework, country preferred. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse, with city reference, would like infant of 3 months or more; wages $20 per month. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — RELIABLE FIRST-CLASS clerk, 23 years old, wants position in town; good penman and accurate at figures. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY HAVING had several years' experience as book-keeper and cashier and general office work. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A WIDOW WOULD LIKE A position as housekeeper or would take care of a rooming-house; no objection to the country. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—HOME EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Stenographer, book-keeper, position, cashier, filing up when in need of help in this line. Both phones, HOME 7267, BLACK 9682. 27

WANTED—A CAPABLE ENERGETIC WOMan would like the management of a large apartment or rooming house, local references. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper for widower, or companion to invalid, by refined widow, good seamstress. Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LADY WANTS THE CARE OF lodging house for the summer, can give good reference as to honesty and ability. PHONE HOME 1990, MAIN 2627. 27

WANTED — A YOUNG TEACHER, ESPEcially well qualified, wishes position as governess or companion, country preferred. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED GOOD GERman for working housekeeping in rooming-house; 5 years' experience. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT AND experienced stenographer and office assistant; local references; in or out of city. Address D, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN with best of references wishes position for upstairs work and sewing or second work. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—BY GRADUATE NURSE, PITTSburg Pa., hospital, care of invalid or companion to semi-invalid or elderly person. Address K. BURKE, 515 W. Second st. 27

WANTED — CULTURED WOMAN, LITerary tastes, desires well-salaried position as companion, secretary, governess. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — POSITION AS OFFICE ASsistant or stenographer by young lady, graduate of Remington touch system. Address 1114A CARR ST. 27

WANTED—A MOTHER WITH EXPERIence will give mother's care to any little child; references if required; price reasonable. TEL. NORTH 34. 27

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FROM SAN Francisco desires position at book-keeping, collecting or office work. Address D, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY COMPETENT YOUNG WOMan, a position for cooking and downstairs work, where second girl is kept. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A COMPETENT AND REFINED lady of 35 desires position as housekeeper for gentlemen or care of invalid. MRS. KENN, 910 W. Fourth st. 27

WANTED—VACATION WORK AS COMpanion or governess, by young lady who is a public school teacher. Address BOX 80, Times Office, Pasadena. 27

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper in hotel or rooming house, experienced, references. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—A REFINED YOUNG LADY, POsition as governess, lady's maid or companion, good references. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MIDDLEaged refined lady of experience to travel either as companion or as nurse. Address 2539 E. SECOND ST. 27

WANTED — A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL wants to do general house work; prefers home in church town. 605 TURNER ST. Home phone 5127. 27

WANTED—A POSITION FOR GENERAL housework in a small family, out of town; no washing; references if required. 213 E. THIRD ST. 27

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS position as housekeeper or work by day. MRS. BROWN, phones Home 82096, Sunset East 393. Reference given. 27

WANTED—PAINTING, SIGN WORK AND decorating. 2174 W. 1ST ST. Phone phone 2467, West 1. CHAS. J. BOULDEN. All work guaranteed. 27

WANTED — BY ELDERLY GERMAN WOman, position in a small family, city or country; good cook and housekeeper. 340 E. SECOND ST., room 41. 27

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or general office work; 2½ years' experience; can do typewriting. Address F, box 236, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LADY WITH HORSE AND buggy would like collecting to do, part or whole of day. PHONE BOYLE 428. Good references. 27

WANTED — A NEAT COLORED WOMAN wishes a place as chambermaid or general house work in small family. Phone BROADWAY 5581. 27

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN, GRADUate, wishes care of infant; references. Phone Main 8052. Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES POsition as managing housekeeper or companion. Address D. A. D., Times Office, Pasadena. 27

WANTED—A TRAINED NURSE GOING East would accompany invalid to distribute expenses. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITION AS ASSISTANT book-keeper or general office work; best references. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, by Normal graduate, in law office; best of references. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE sewing to do at home; shirt waist suits, $2.50; circular skirts, $2. PHONE SOUTH 3911. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF rooming-house by middle-aged lady; reference given. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY, typewriting, card work, in law office, stenographer, book-keeper, good penman. PHONE MAIN 1900. 27

WANTED — BY COMPETENT MIDDLE aged woman, general housework, small family, $20. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — SITUATION BY A REFINED lady, upstairs work, or nurse maid, good reference. Call or write, 746 W. ADAMS ST. 27

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COLORED COOK, would like a nice place at beach, no washing, first class family. PHONE MAIN 8028. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF 5 YEARS EXperience in publishing house, desires office work. Phone HOME 5527. No. 24. 27

WANTED — WORK BY COMPETENT dressmaker; will call at families or take work home. Address 1712 TRINITY ST. 27

WANTED — POSITION FOR GENERAL house work. Apply at 1206 BERENDO ST. Home 28558. Call Sunday or Monday. 27

WANTED—NURSE, CAPABLE, EFFICIENT, best references; would like chronic case. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY WIDOW WITH A GIRL OF 12 years, situation as housekeeper or cook on ranch. MRS. M. KRUZ, general delivery. 27

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL WISHES situation as house work, city or country. Call 1414½ N. BROADWAY, room 2. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by lady of refinement. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY 2 SISTERS, POSITION IN same house as cook, second work or nurse. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY HOUSEkeeper, elderly people, care of invalid. Address D, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKing in families by day or week; satisfaction guaranteed. MAIN 7714. 27

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WANTS POSItion in German family; good cook. Address D, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — SCOTCH WOMAN WANTS work by day washing or cleaning. MRS. CLARK, 1427 Mohawk st. 27

WANTED—WILLING JAPANESE COUPLE want situation, as chamberwork, together. Hotel or lodging. 757 S. MAIN. 27

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY SITuation in general house work, payment be $5 week. Call at 211 E. SIXTH ST. 27

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by day or week, washing, ironing; general house work. MAIN 4292. 27

WANTED — A FEW WHITE SHIRTWAISTS and stocks to launder at my home. Address E, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—DRESS MAKER, LADIES' TAILor designer. Engagements by the day. 717 MAPLE AVE. Phone Home 6157. 27

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl, is strong and willing. Phone HOME 1909, MAIN 3657. 27

WANTED—COOK WISHES SITUATION IN private family, can cook anything. PHONE HOME 1909, MAIN 3657. 27

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED clerical man, good penman. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WISHES POSItion, general housework or second girl. Address 1010 E. 32ND ST. 27

WANTED — BY LADY, POSITION AS ATtendant in physician's office. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITION ANSWERING TELephone in office or take charge rooming-house. Phone MAIN 4576. 27

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES by first class dressmaker, PHONE HOME 1909, MAIN 3657. 27

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN GIRL, POSITion for general house work. 950 DENVER ST. Main 7728. 27

WANTED—NURSE WISHES THE CARE OF child or invalid. PHONES HOME 1909, MAIN 3657. 27

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EASTern girl, $25 to $30. Address D, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION GENERAL HOUSEwork in private family. Address E, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING OR BY DAY, or work with dressmaker, by neat colored girl. BLACK 196. 28

WANTED — WASHING AND IRONING BY a first-class laundress. Phone Monday, BROADWAY 4899. 27

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS POsition as general housework. Address 720 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED — A GOOD FAMILY COOK WISHes position, $20-$25. 319 W. SECOND ST. Phone Home 2453. 28

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WISHES POSItion at housework; wages $20. 850 WALL ST. 27

WANTED — SITUATION BY NO. 1 COOK, family or hotel preferred. 427 SAN PEDRO ST. 28

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS desires work at home. 'Phone HOME 21710. 28

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED GIRL, housework by the day. Phone MAIN 4043. 27

WANTED — LACE CURTAINS WASHED by hand, 25c pair. 524 SAN JULIAN ST. 28

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME. PHONE MAIN 8777. 28

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, $2. Phone MAIN 4918. 27

WANTED—WASHINGS TO TAKE HOME. PHONE 22629. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—WORK BY MAN AND WIFE AS cook and helper, have had experience in mining camp, contract work and ranch work, good references for steady work and good habits, wages $60 to $65. PHONE SUNSET BROADWAY 4899. 27

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE, first-class cook, man gardener, understands care gentleman's place; useful. R. T., 543 S. Main st., city. Home phone 2835. Distance no object. 27

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE desire position, man first-class cook, wife waitress, housework in family. Both long experience. Have references. ROOM 10, Hotel Victoria, 732 S. Spring. 28

WANTED—SITUATION FOR MAN AND woman, woman all round first class cook; man wants to learn both; willing to work for $15 per week out or in the city. Call 453½ E. 9TH ST. 27

WANTED — RELIABLE COUPLE, COMpetent as hotel manager and housekeeper, or any practical work; best references given. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—YOU'LL LEAVE YOUR ORDERS with Barnes & Williams for first class colored help, cooks, porters, janitors and day laborers. MAIN 8631, HOME 7371. 27

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COUPLE PLACE as cook and waitress. Both have good experience. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, EXPERIenced in hotel business, desire position here or in neighboring towns. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY RESPECTABLE COLORED man and wife, position in refined family; can give references. Phone MAIN 2794. 27

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRES a position; wages $55 a month. 114½ S. SAN PEDRO ST., city. 21

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS, OPPORTUNITY OF lifetime; no experience necessary; big cash profits daily, one agent made $21 in one hour; everyone will buy; we issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world; we give the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion; death benefit; weekly indemnity; five medical attendances, original and popular features; either sex; all claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $500,000; reliable representatives wanted everywhere; exclusive territory; liberal, permanent income, increasing each year, absolutely sure. Address INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, 231 Broadway, New York. 27

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN TO SELL shares in established industrial company which is erecting plant in Frisco to manufacture its superior building material. See large display advertisement of Keystone Fireproof Cement Company, on another page. Apply to W. G. YOUNG & CO., 712 Union Trust Bldg. 27

WANTED—
DOLLARS IN MUSHROOMS.
Cheaply grown by anybody (either sex) in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., entire year; always a market at big profit; valuable instructions free. ENTERPRISE MUSHROOM IMPORTING COMPANY, Brighton, Mass. 27

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE, BOTH sexes; big money, selling genuine Mexican opals; 500 per cent. profit; nice, genteel business. Supply you direct from Mexico and convey the duty and postage; sample opal, 50c; price list free. A. V. TODD, Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. S. 29.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $630 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., LaCrosse, Wis. 27

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO HANDLE A mining stock which is fully guaranteed and is proving one of the fastest sellers on the market. A good opening for a good salesman. Call this afternoon from 2 to 4 or Monday forenoon, or address UTAH STATE LINE MINING CO., 327 Mallin Bldg. 27

WANTED—AGENTS IN ALL CITIES AND towns to sell new patented article of great merit; necessity in every home; rapid seller; agents write making $7 and upward per day; exclusive rights given. ADVANCE MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 27

WANTED—OUTSELLS EVERYTHING; OUR new 5-amp box containing six solid silverold spoons and six cakes soap, worth $1.50 sells 25 cents. Agents profits amazing. Agent in Durham made $1000 first ten weeks. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago. 27

WANTED—AGENTS; PROFITABLE OFFICE or home mail-order business, selling self-generating gas burners, fitting kerosene lamps, brilliant portable gas light; exclusive territory; information free. EASTERN GASLIGHT CO., 280 Broadway, New York. 27

WANTED — HUSTLING REAL ESTATE salesman to push the best beach proposition on the market; big money for right man. COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH, 318 Huntington Bldg. 27

WANTED—PICTURE AGENTS; LARGE 24x28-in. framed wall pictures free; 36c complete, sell for 98c easy; 185 subjects; credit given; enclose stamp for catalogue. PICTURE CO., Wayne, Ill. 27

WANTED—LADY AND GENTLEMAN SOlicitors to take orders for book of San Francisco horror by Bishop Fallows. Call between 9 and 12 a.m., ROOM 9, 221½ S. Fourth. 27

WANTED—SEVERAL CAPABLE LADY SOlicitors to handle journalistic proposition; good, quick money assured. Call after 9 a.m., 516 THORPE BLDG., Broadway and Franklin. 27

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN OR WOMEN to sell the best proposition out; experience unnecessary; salary contract. Phone West 2591. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR HIGHgrade nursery stock; big commissions and premiums; write today, before all territory is taken. CHICO NURSERY CO., Chico, Cal.

WANTED — 10,000 AGENTS; ONLY AUthentic book on San Francisco calamity; highest commission; outfit free. UNION BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE, Denver, Colo. 28

WANTED — EVERLASTING PERFUME; money maker for agents; catalogue of specialties and sample, 10c. T. J. HARDY CO., Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. 27

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ALIVE WE HAVE the propistion; no capital needed; we want good solicitors. Call Monday forenoon. 210 O. T. JOHNSON BLD'G. 27

WANTED—AGENTS, TO SELL OLIVER Typewriter, everywhere in Southern California. C. E. WINCHELL & CO., 109 S. Broadway. Home 1527, Main 1684. 27

WANTED — AGENTS—LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented; sells at sight for $1; good territory open; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind. 27

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL MINING stocks of Manhattan, Searchlight and California. Liberal commission. Address D, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FOUR GOOD REAL ESTATE salesmen, extra inducements to good hustlers. Apply between 9:30 and 11:30, ROOM 421, Hellman Bldg. 27

WANTED—WE ARE MAKING THE BEST contracts with organizers, ever made by any fraternal order. See D. L. ALLEN, 215 Temple st. 27

WANTED — AGENTS ON HIGH-CLASS proposition; commissions every evening. Call 12-2 p.m., Monday. ROOM 138, 342 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—MANDOLIN SOLICITORS, NEW territory, liberal commission, generous bonus. Room 230 BLANCHARD BLDG., 233 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—NEW SOUVENIR BOOK, SAN Francisco, fire, a $2 book for 25c. SOUVENIR PUB. CO., Johnson Bldg., room 221. 30

WANTED—ACTIVE SALESMAN FOR SAFE securities and real estate. UNITED SECURITY CO., 146 N. Broadway. 27

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN, sell teas and coffees. CEYLON TEA CO., 114 E. Market.

WANTED—
Partners.

I HAVE ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF A VERY attractive subdivision proposition lying directly on one of our best car lines; property is high and sightly; is platted into large lots and can be sold at A VERY LOW PRICE and on easy terms. There is at least $25,000 profit in this tract in the next four to six months; want a party with $2500 to $4000 to join me in putting it on the market; proposition is first-class, and will stand the closest investigation; will furnish the best of bank and peronal reference; if you mean business address for interview, P. O. box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE PARTNER, honest and willing to work, to take half interest in business clearing over $400 per month; no experience necessary; must be able to look after the receipts and hired help; $1000 cash, balance out of business; will handle this excellent business opening; owner will guarantee the business; this is one of the best money-makers in the city, and can easily be doubled with the added services of good partner. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 266½ S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES TO join me in taking over property ready for a mill, about 82 for $1 in the mine now, and plenty of good gold to keep a small mill busy; will sell control, but prefer to sell half; easy terms; principals only; conditions favorable; high-grade shipping ore. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A GOOD ACTIVE BUSINESS man with $10,000 to $15,000 to join in a well-established and paying general mercantile business on railroad in splendid mining center; a nice little town with pleasant, healthful climate; altitude 3400 feet. This is a good opportunity. Address MERCHANT, D, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO INvest in long established, incorporated business; assets of company will secure money investing more than twice over; party buying interest will be elected to an important office in the firm, and must be willing to take active charge of business. Address C, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP MANAGE an established plumbing business; $500 required; handle your own money; good opportunity for right man; can clear $300 per month; experienced man or book-keeper preferred. Address E, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MAN TO TA

Classified Livers.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants to exchange city property for a first class valencia or navel orange grove of 15 to 20 acres. He prefers a Rialto or Riverside grove. If you have a good one, let us hear from you.
VALE-DENT IS BROKERAGE CO.,
Main 59; Home [illegible] 344. 228 Byrne Bldg. 27

WANTED—
We want modern homes in the Westlake district immediately. We make residence property our specialty and are in a position to sell quickly. Owners only need answer.
HAGERTY & BANCROFT,
'Phone [illegible] 29 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 29

WANTED—VACANT CITY PROPERTY OR lots with small cottage for $2500 to $4000 in equity in modern dwellings located in choice part of city.
H. D. ROBINSON CO., 325 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—A 60-FOOT LOT WITHIN 12 blocks of Grand Ave. and 18th. Must be cheap for cash. Might consider a corner. Would buy up to a 100-foot front. Prefer vacant. No objection to small old improvements. Want it for myself to improve in future. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE: I HAVE THE money to pay for any property, city or country, from $500 to $20,000, that I can see a fair margin in or that will pay a good rate of interest. Agent or owner, give full description. I will protect the agent in his commission if I buy the property submitted. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED— ACREAGE.
CHEAP.
I want to buy 3 to 10 acres good land to subdivide or for investment; must be a bargain; I have the money and will buy from owners immediately if you have a bargain; state in ten lines ad. Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—REAL ESTATE; WANTED equity in house and lot or lot in S.W. for driving mare, Richmond stock, and bike; easy and harness and some cash. WERNANDEZ & PRATHER, 423 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. Main 2262. 27

WANTED—WE WANT TO EITHER BUY or trade for a No. 1, 5 or 6-room strictly up-to-date residence for a home, have either good income or vacant property to exchange, we mean business and want no fancy prices. MACKNIGHT & CO., Agents, 225 Byrne Bldg. Home phone 1256. 27

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. WE HAVE call for good 6-room cottages for sale on easy payments, also good building lots. They must be bargains. Call us up by phone.
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
325 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Phones 6268; Main 6196. 3rd and Main. 27

WANTED—
POOTHILL RANCH.
NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
MUST BE CHEAP.
W. H. CHANDLER.
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 27

WANTED—
Five or 6-room house, Pico Heights, or on high ground, to exchange for my Hollywood lot. See me at once.
W. H. CHANDLER,
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 27

WANTED—I WANT A LARGE BODY OF fertile land in San Joaquin Valley, suited to alfalfa. I will take several thousand acres if the price is right. Give complete description and if it looks good I will examine it. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
For cash customer, A stock ranch in Mendocino, Humboldt or Sonoma counties. Must have plenty of running water and free range; cost not to exceed $5 per acre.
UNION REALTY CO.,
325 S. Spring st. 27

WANTED—
I have customers who have the cash to pay for a genuine bargain in residence property.
J. E. PUCH, 217 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM modern house, on lot 50 to 75-foot front; no west front property considered; want house north of 16th st., west of Alvarado, on sunset car; payment and terms you can offer; price not to exceed $2500 or $3000. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY A HOME FOR MYself—4 or 5-room cottage, good location, $150 cash, balance as rent. Call either HOME 292, MAIN 6276, between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning or address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FROM 2 TO 5 ACRES NEAR electric line with cheap improvements or house; must be good soil and plenty water; give description and location; if expert a call. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A $20,000 PIECE OF CLOSE-IN property for part cash and balance in close residence lots in all parts of the city.
Home 6491; Main 2586. 402 Stimson Bldg. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
If you have good equity in cottage or larger house, will give you South Pasadena lots, clear, submit what you have with full particulars.
H. J. EDWARDS, 243 Grant Bldg., Home Phone 1963. 27

WANTED—COTTAGE ABOUT $2500 IN LOS Angeles in exchange for fine 20-acre alfalfa ranch at Chino; $2000 will also be given; time on balance. Has flowing well, house, barn, etc. (225.) HORACE G. HAMILTON, 206-207 Bay Bldg. 27

WANTED — TO PURCHASE—WE HAVE buyers for bargains in house and vacant lots north of 36th st. and south of Main to the river. We make specialty of this district. PERDUE & COTTER, 1119 Central ave. Phone Broadway 5423. 27

WANTED — WE SELL PROPERTY, NO matter where located, by bringing buyer and seller together, clearing title, no charge or no commission. Modern plan. Particulars from THE GRAY REAL ESTATE CO., 322 Stimson Bldg. 27

WANTED—CITY INCOME PROPERTY UP to $20,000. Will pay for it with my 10-acre orange grove at Hollywood, right for subdivision. Price $15,000 cash, and will pay difference in cash. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY, NO MATter where located, will suit some one. Our modern, "no commission" plan sends that "some one" direct to you. Information free. THE GRAY REAL ESTATE CO., 321 Stimson Bldg. 27

WANTED — SOME ONE OWNING LARGE lot well located, with money to invest in building me a 7-room modern house, allowing me to make small cash payments, balance to be paid monthly with interest. Phone East 1205. 27

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY 160 TO 2000 acres cheap land; must have plenty of water and be suitable for alfalfa; anywhere between Stockton and San Diego. Address, giving location and details, D, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES, up to $6500; will give cash and my 35-acre fruit ranch at Chino, $4500. Has house, barn, well, windmill and tank. (342.) HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 206-207 Bay Bldg. 27

WANTED — BOYLE HEIGHTS AND Angeleno Heights wanted to sell your property; list with me; I have buyers for cash and can handle it; what have you got for sale? C. R. GRAND, 238 N. Broadway. Home 2782. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
I want a good alfalfa ranch, not over 20 acres, with or without buildings, at close figures, near electric line; must be good for cash. Address D, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WE WANT LOT ON DEXTER, Marshall, Milbank or Vernon, Strong & Dickinson Figueroa tract for quick sale. J. E. BROWN & CO., 346 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 2176. Home 5179. 27

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR houses and lots in the south, west and east sides of city for $1500 and up. What have you?
UNDERWOOD & WHIPPLE,
370 Bradbury Bldg. 27

WANTED—
TALK WITH HODSON,
402-404 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles. 28

WANTED — WE HAVE $700,000 TO $750,000 to invest in real estate in Los Angeles. See SAMUEL W. CROZIER, with
LEVERE & SMITH,
324 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—
Have you a house and lot that you want to sell for $2000, within walking distance of Main st., west, between 1st and Adams? 308 Wilcox Bldg. Phone 1963. H. S. HURLBUT. 27

WANTED — FROM OWNERS, BARGAINS on Mesnta ave. south Jefferson or cross streets, Main to Figueroa; if you have a speculation for us we can trade. C. E. MOORE, 324 S. Broadway. Home Ex. 301, Main 527. 27

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Main, 3rd, Broadway, Olive, or any good street, from $25,000 to $50,000 for spot cash. See me at once. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 27

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, GOOD VAcant or improved property that is an absolute bargain between Court and 3rd sts., Figueroa and Hoover. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. 27

WANTED—TO BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY between Flower and Main sts., 10th st. and Temple; will pay cash as much as a bargain, not to exceed $15,000 or $20,000. 406 W. SEVENTH ST., room 17. Phone 7112. 27

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, LARGE, level lot with good 6-room cottage, East Side or Carvanza preferred, from $1600 to $2500; $200 to $400 down. ALLEN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. Main 3272. 27

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—A FEW ACRES AND HOUSE, with water; prefer good elevation; for chickens and fruit; will give in exchange nice, clear income property, Middle West. Address OWNER, 112 N. Figueroa st., city. 27

WANTED—I HAVE $900 TO $1500 CASH money to buy 7 or 8-room, 2-story house in S.W., or N.W., on the hill; will buy this week; no fancy prices, owners only need apply. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL PARcel inside city and on car line, for subdivision and cottage building. Address, giving location and lowest cash price, D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. Owners or agents.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE WITH REAL estate connected; about $10,000; have 20 acres 3 short distance out for above; will assume or pay difference. Call 231½ S. SPRING ST., Home 6274. 27

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR GOOD LOT between Main and Redondo cars, if you want to sell quickly, see us. J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO., 346 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 2176. Home 5179. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage, E. or S. E., not over $2600; $500 cash, balance monthly; give number and full particulars. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, WEST of Main, between First and Ninth, with large lot; will pay about $2500 or $3000. Home [illegible] Main 4456, or address ALAN, 267 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED — TROPICO, GLENDALE, HOLlywood or Alhambra way; any foothill location. State what 5 to 7 acres; improvements, if available. Address C, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—$4500 CASH FOR SATISFACTOry 6 or 7-room house within walking distance of First and Union. Call at 206 Wilcox Bldg., or phone 285. H. S. HURLBUT. 27

WANTED—1000 OR 2000 ACRES, SUITABLE for growing oranges or English walnuts, where water can be procured or developed. Address D, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — ORANGE GROVE, 10 TO 15 acres, in Pasadena, Los Angeles and Azusa groves; want to buy at once if suited. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WILL PAY $300 CASH AND BAL. anew in stock of large corporation at cash price for house and lot or city land, $2000 to $3000. See WHEELER, 401 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
At once, 6-room cottage west of Maple ave. for about $2600; $500 cash, balance monthly. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — LARGE LOT, CHEAP, ON easy payments; desirable location; give full description of lot; answer owners preferred. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — THE BEST CORNER LOT north of West 12th and east of Figueroa that up to $60,000 cash will buy; owners only. Address D, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—LOT IN GARVANZA OR HIGHland Park for cash; value under $2000; give location and number. Address C box 197, TIMES OFFICE. Phones 1179.

WANTED—LOWEST-PRICED LOT VICTOR Hall Tract or vicinity. Owners give cash price, location, address and phone. Address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BEST bargain offered in property in Ocean Park or Venice; state exact location. DR. LYND, box 540, Ocean Park. 29

WANTED—EAST-FRONT LOT ON FOURTH or Fifth ave., between Pico and Adams; exact location or no attention. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — THE BEST CORNER $10,000 spot cash will buy; state where located and what is wanted for it any. Address H, box 125, STATION C, city. 27

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 4 OR 5-room modern cottage, good neighborhood; state lowest price, cash or terms. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—CITY OR REDONDO UNIMproved lot or 5-room house, near Figueroa; below Jefferson; equity $2500. Address E, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR MY OWN use, 6-room modern cottage or bungalow on easy payments. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—A LOT BETWEEN 36TH, Adams, Hermosa and Ave. 3, nothing but a real bargain wanted. Address C, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WISH TO EXCHANGE your old house and lot for cash, see T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. South 2173, Home 29338.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, 5 TO 10 ROOMS, southwest; have 10 acres Washington navels for above; will assume. Call 231½ S. SPRING ST., room 1. 27

WANTED—500 TO 1000 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND IN EXCHANGE FOR A WELLKNOWN DRILLING STOCK. 314 PAY BLDG. 27

WANTED — ABOUT 5 ACRES GOOD LAND within 25 miles of Los Angeles, not over $150 an acre cash. S. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 27

WANTED—TO BUY INTEREST ESTABlished real estate business. Give particulars, price, location. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HOUSES AND lots and acreage. Call or write. Money to loan. UNITED SECURITY CO., 105 North Broadway. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 1-ACRE LOTS in or near Hollywood, for 2 homes; give lowest net price. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOT ON ROOSEvelt st., or small house and lot; must be cheap for cash. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FROM OWNER, THE BEST LOT that $700 cash will buy; this is not for listing property. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE ABOUT $6500 cash, on heights west of LaSalle, south of Adams. Address C, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL POULtry and fruit ranch, with house, 5 to 7 acres. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—HAVE CASH PURCHASER FOR high class, close in residence lot in San Pedro. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR good bargains in Venice and Ocean Park. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 271, Ocean Park. 27

WANTED — WE HAVE A BUYER FOR small house near 36th and Santa Fe. 120 E. THIRD. 27

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LOT NEAR 28TH AND CIMARron. Will buy at once. Must be bargain. Terms. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — 5 LOTS FOR CASH, ROMEO, Juliet or Budlong; owners only, answer quick. Address H, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE on a payment of $150 cash and good monthly terms on balance. Phone HOME 1099. 27

WANTED — LARGE LOT, CHEAP, IMproved or not; give full particulars, owners only. Address ROOM 18, 9-5 Albany st. 29

WANTED—LARGE TRACTS OF LAND FOR agricultural purposes in Southern California. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7-ROOM HOUSE, near corners Winfield and 11th, about $4500. Address F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR special bargains in Ocean Park and Venice. Address Y, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SNAP IN BEARING VALENCIA grove, state price, income and improvements. H. H. SMITH, 721 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—IN HIGHLAND PARK OR GARvanza a good lot near car, not exceed $500 cash. 1803 W. PICO ST. 27

WANTED — FIVE ACRES, WELL IMproved, close to car line. Apply to C. A. WILSON, 327 S. Olive st. 27

WANTED—WILL BUY ALL VENICE LOTS that are real bargains. Address E. P., box 88, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH, WITH MOUNtain range, water. Address B, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY TWO TO TEN ACRES in Westgate. Address BOX 134, Ocean Park, Cal. 29

WANTED — LOT IN SALT LAKE DEPOT tract for cash buyer. BOX 98, Station C, city. 31

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — GROCERY STORE. I HAVE $500 to $800 cash for small store; must positively stand investigation; will buy at once. I have the cash ready, mean business. BROWN & REYNOLDS, LAND CO., 124½ S. Spring. Home 7913, Broadway 5283.

WANTED — SWELL 50-ROOM HOTEL FOR cash and first class real estate; also cash and good industrial stock for rooming house; have other calls for rooming houses and hotels. A. T. STEWART, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Phones 307.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD BOOKS FOR TWO days, Monday and Tuesday; we will pay cash for old school and college text-books at HENRY WARD'S BOOK STORE, 330 S. Broadway. THE EASTERN BOOK CO. 28

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LODGING OR apartment-house in exchange for orange grove or land; also want lots for houses. M. [illegible] 1402. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 5746. 405-10 Fay Building. 27

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods, if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others; phone us Main 1117. Home 2134. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 522 S. Main st.

WANTED — DRUG STORE AND GROcery. We have party with cash for either of above. Call or phone Home 1045, Main 241. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 206-207 Bay Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, GOOD COLlection of U. S. and foreign postage stamps; will pay cash for bargain; give number of varieties, etc. Address Z, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—L. H. O'CONNOR & CO., AUCtioneers and appraisers. Household suits a specialty. Cash paid for contents of whole houses or farm stocks. 'Phone Home 29035, Los Angeles.

WANTED — SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, central location; must be snap for cash; only owners need reply with full particulars. Phone number. Address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FURNITURE, CARPETS AND stoves in any quantity; bankrupt stocks of merchandise of any kind; highest cash prices. L. C. SKEELS, 307 S. Main. Both 'phones.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH BUYER OF diamonds, household goods, furniture, carpets, stoves, pianos and general merchandise. H. PARSONT, 413 E. 5th st. 'Phone Bdway 6788. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, A ROOMING-house if price right, rent and location suits; your money is ready. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Opera House. Home 1341, L.A.B. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD RESIdence lot in the vicinity of 41st and Figueroa sts.; give price and full description at once. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WE HAVE A CUSTOMER who wants to purchase a 10 to 20-room lodging-house, centrally located. See us Monday. H. J. WOOD & CO., Broadway at 3rd.

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 25 TO 50 rooms, with furniture; must have good lease and reasonable rent; will pay cash. Address F, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — TO BUY A 4-CYCLE MARINE gasoline engine of 1½ to 5-H.P.; state size and lowest cash price. Address E. H. DAY, 326 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. 27

WANTED — LADY'S DRESSING TABLE, state size of glass, kind of wood and price; also old bed coverlet, blue and white. Address BOX 256, Alhambra. 27

WANTED — SECOND-HAND HAND SAW, pony planer, moulder saw, wood-turning lathe, jig saw, small shaper. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — TO BUY, WE CAN SELL ANYthing you have that you don't want, if cheap enough. Call or write DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Tel. Red 2634.

WANTED — CITY OR NEAR-BY FOR 8-room house, near Figueroa, below Jefferson; $2500; mortgage $2500. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND POULTRY clover cutter, cheap; state price and condition; high-class planters for sale. C. A. LOUD, San Jacinto.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. HIGGINS & REED, 719 S. Spring st.

WANTED — 200 FEET 3 GALVANIZED water pipe, bath and toilet uxtures for cottage if cheap. Address FRANK SHIRLEY, Glendale, Cal. 27

WANTED — 1-6 TO ½-H.P. A. C. MOTOR; will purchase or exchange direct current motor. Phone West 45, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 27

WANTED — A WINCHESTER MAGAZINE shotgun, 12-gauge; must be in good condition and cheap. Call at room 300, 105 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—WISH TO BUY SECOND HAND moving-picture outfit, state make and price for cash. Address E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DESKS AND good second-hand furniture for cash; 425½ S. BROADWAY. Phone 1404. Sunset Main 2444.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; highest prices given. CROUCH BROS., Jewelers, 347 S. Broadway.

WANTED — FROM 10 TO 16 ROOMS WITH transient in center of town; will pay cash up to $1000. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—DIAMONDS, BUY, SELL, EXchange, loan money; fair dealing. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, R. 126. Black 822.

WANTED — TO BUY ONE LARGE AND one small safe, must be cheap for cash. Address SAFE, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR OFFICE desks, chairs, rugs, etc., highest prices. Ring us up. HOME 5217. MAIN 195.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, lady, wax head or figure. Address with particulars, P. O. box 252, Ocean Park. 27

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND gas range, cheap; please give description of it. Address 591 EUCLID AVE. 27

WANTED — MEXICAN SADDLE; GOOD condition; state price and weight. Address F, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — WOODHAM FURNITURE CO. pays highest price for second-hand furniture. Call 226-7, 615 S. SPRING ST. 29

WANTED—TO BUY ESTABLISHED REAL estate and insurance business. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — TO PURCHASE TICKET TO Spokane, Wash., or vicinity. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POULTRY RANCH, SUPPLIES, stock; must be snap; quick. Address D, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, trunks, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME 7750. 2

WANTED — BABY GO-CART IN GOOD condition; state price. Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — NATIONAL CASH REGISTER in good condition. 1812 W. 5TH ST. Phone Home 51467. 27

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS of good furniture; better ring us up. HOME 5217. MAIN 195.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE goods; COLGAN'S, 236-242 S. Main. Phone Home 7489.

WANTED—TO BUY ROLL-TOP DESK AND chairs immediately, if cheap. Call RED 2836 any day. 28

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILLS, TANKS and small engines, if cheap. Call RED 2836. 28

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO. Main 1168. Home 1042.

WANTED—A 1-HORSE BAKERY WAGON. Address H. B. WHITE, 932 E. 29th st. 27

WANTED — 2 SODA WATER DISPENSERS. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — I WANT SOME GOOD LIVE practicing attorney to office with me; I have a good library and 2 good rooms, rent reasonable, good chance, for I am away a good portion of the time. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, 2 adults, will care for private house for use of same; owner reserve use of one room, minimum time 3 months. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO KNOW OF THE WHEREabout of John Duffy, native of Hollow Square, Ireland; information will be thankfully received by niece, KATE DUFFY, 426 W. 2nd st.

WANTED — LIVE STOCK TO PASTURE, first place over Cahuenga Pass or Lankershim Ranch. Further information, ring Glendale 32, Home, or address LJANIS BROS., Toluca, Cal. 27

WANTED—A LADY OF REFINEMENT and good social standing would like the care of a home during absence of owners; references exchanged. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — 2 LADIES WISH ANOTHER lady to join them in household expenses and comforts a new home; references exchanged. 1945 W. 20TH. Phone West 812. 27

WANTED—TRANSFER MEN, BID ON TO move furniture and piano of six rooms, from 11th and Sentous to Jefferson near Arlington. H., 1062½ BYRAM ST. 27

WANTED—SAN FRANCISCO GENTLEMAN and wife will care for private home several months for use of same; references. Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE 20 TO 30 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, west of Main and south of First street. Address F, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FURNITURE REPAIRED. First-class work, repairing and finishing furniture; best of references; work done at your home. HOME PHONE 6484. 27

WANTED — A 12 OR 16-ROOM ROOMINGhouse; must be cheap for cash, between Main and Flower, First and Eighth. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50c; mainspring put in and warranted for one year, 50c. M. O. DOLSON, 307 E. First st., block west of Alameda. 27

WANTED—TO RENT POOL TABLE FOR private use; must be cheap and in good condition; new or second-hand. PHONE HOME 8048, Sunset Main 4056. 27

WANTED — PARTIES INTENDING TO keep a boarding-house should call at 401 Carolina street, corner E. Fourth, for a good opportunity. No rent. 27

WANTED—LADY GOING EAST, WILL help care for invalid lady or take care of children for half her fare. Apply Monday, 833 WALL ST. 27

WANTED—HOME FOR A NORWEGIAN pony stallion on ranch, during the summer months. Address F. M. BELL, 1123 W. Jefferson street. 27

WANTED — CHILD TO BOARD AND CARE for; best place in city, near school, church and street cars. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTIES TO HELP MAKE UP carload of household goods from East to Los Angeles. Address D, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LADY LIVING IN OWN HOME, Highland Park, would like care of infant or small child; terms reasonable. Phone EAST 127. 27

WANTED—YUM! YUM! TRY OUR BAKery and delicatessen goodies! 'Phone East 223. HOME BAKING CO., 2374 N. Griffin ave.

WANTED — TO BUY 500 FERTILE PLYmouth Rock eggs or from large chickens, every 21 days. 1345 NORMANDIE. West 3202. 27

WANTED—THE WHITE AND DOMESTIC Sewing Machine Co. moves June 1, to 357½ S. Broadway. H. O. BROOKS, general agent. 27

WANTED—SIGNAL TRANSFER CO., FURniture, pianos, general hauling, city, country, reduced rates. 123 TEMPLE. 'Phones 1534.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WISHES CONgenial room-mate in light housekeeping apartments. Write P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTIES TO MAKE UP CAR of household goods for Kansas City. Address 127 E. 28TH. Home 22854. 27

WANTED — A HOME FOR A PRETTY brown-eyed girl, 2½ years, where there are no other children. BOX 902, city. 27

WANTED—TWO LOTS NEAR HARVARD School; about five blocks. T. J. SPENCER 119 Temple st., basement. 27

WANTED—PARTIES TO JOIN IN LOADING car household goods for East. Address E, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW, WHEN YOU are tired of listing your property. Phone 2824. We turn it now. 27

WANTED—CESS POOLS. WE PUMP THEM with 'Phone 2284, or North 552. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—A FARMER TO RAISE CUcumbers for pickle factory. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — ORCHARD FUMIGATING tents. Address J. J. BAYNHAM, Lordsburg, Cal. 27

WANTED — ROLL-TOP DESK AND office chairs. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1913 DARWIN AVE. East 1172.

WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD; MOTHer's care. Phone South 2627. 2627 METTLER ST. 27

WANTED — BABY TO BOARD; GOOD home and mother's care. Ring up SOUTH 1371. 27

WANTED—USE OF SADDLE HORSE FOR lady; terms reasonable. 1778 W. 24TH ST. 27

To LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — LARGE, WELL FURNISHED room with two beds, suitable for two gentlemen, in upper modern flat, very convenient and desirable; on the hill near Angel's Flight, No. 434 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—PEOPLE FROM ARIZONA, NEW Mexico, will find elegant furnished rooms, with or without first-class board; large grounds and porches, everything new; private home; low prices; opposite Westlake Park. Phone North 379. 2400 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

TO LET—I WILL RENT SOME VERY FINE close-in furnished rooms, with all possible conveniences to the right parties, very reasonable. Also a three-room lower flat, handsomely furnished, which I would like to rent to a party who would look after the upstairs rooms. 'PHONE 2677, Main 5067.

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse, new brick building; steam-heated, running hot and cold water, telephone in each room; elegantly furnished private and public baths; elevator service; central; 50c to $1 per day; weekly rates. 7

TO LET—521 S. OLIVE ST., IN THE ALBERT LEE VILLA, 1 front suite of double parlors, opening on large verandas, ground floor, separate entrance, instantaneous heater, free bath and phone, walking distance, everything new and modern, terms reasonable. 27

TO LET — WE WILL HAVE JUNE 6, pleasant sunny room well furnished, large closet, lavatory, gas, electric light, bath and phone; first-class table, reasonable terms to married couple or two young men. 930 BEACON ST., W. Ninth st. car. 27

TO LET—1047 S. GRAND AVE., LARGE and small airy rooms, well furnished, in first-class private house, with French family; closet and running water, large porch and flowers; board if desired; French home cooking. HOME 4270. 29

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front parlor, 3 large windows, sunny, new furniture; one or two gentlemen; or four rooms for four congenial gentlemen, who desire comforts of private home. 310 S. BUNKER HILL. 27

TO LET—
THE NORTHFIELD,
Newly furnished rooms.
508 Ruth ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
H. DOUGLASS, Home phone 2285. 27

TO LET—GERMAN AMERICAN YOUNG Women's Home, 1054 South Main, housekeeping rooms, and all home conveniences; both phones, walking distance of business center, board if desired, terms very reasonable.

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 FRONT ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, in private house, verandas, plenty of shade, no children; also small room for single person. 951 ORANGE. Phone Main 8127. Home 22852. 27

TO LET—FOUR LARGE AIRY ROOMS IN private house, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, large porches, hammock, private bath, piano, etc. Take Washington car to 23rd st., 18th st., near Figueroa. 27

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, very desirable large front room, for 1 or 2 persons; every modern convenience; walking distance; nice locality; very reasonable; summer rate; a snap. 728 TOWNE AVE. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF FOUR rooms, in private home for light housekeeping; ground floor; gas range, private bath, everything necessary for family of 2 adults; close in. 518 E. 6TH. 27

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
One or two large furnished rooms, can arrange for light housekeeping; reasonable rates. 1146 S. ALVARADO ST. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1019 S. HILL ST., in private residence; front parlor on first floor and several rooms on second; no housekeeping privileges, but convenient to restaurants. 1

TO LET—VENICE APARTMENTS, BEAUtiful, modern, housekeeping apartments, furnished, new, elegant, complete, hot water, private baths, 'phone, 2412 parlor, close in. 1333 S. HILL ST.

To LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed front room with or without connecting room, facing south, on hill, in attractive home, walking distance near Figueroa, 20c. ORANGE ST. 27

TO LET—IF YOU WANT ROOMS, BOARD, house or anything, see us. We have a select list and can place you. No charge to you. CALIFORNIA RENTAL CO., 330 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping, lower floor of modern private residence, consisting of four rooms; adults; close in. Angel's Flight district. 215 S. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, electric lights, gas for cooking, use of phone, porcelain bathtub, also 1 nice furnished single room. 1148 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 27

TO LET—645 S. HOPE ST., ONE SIDE OF private house, nicely furnished for housekeeping; lawn and porch, near postoffice, $25 per month. Call Sunday afternoon or week days. Main 2150. 28

TO LET—THE ZECK, NEW, MODERN, private baths, hot and cold water, close in, an ideal home. Reasonable rates, permanent tenants given special rates. 436 W. 7TH ST. Home 3210.

TO LET—NEAT, CLEAN, SUNNY HOUSEkeeping suites completely furnished. Gas, electricity, bath and telephone free. Five minutes' walk to business center. 446 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—TWO-ROOM SUITE FOR HOUSEkeeping; running water in each room; 2 beds if desired; no objection to children; $1.50 PER WEEK. 1217 W. SEVENTH ST. 27 Flat D.

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, private bath, furnished for housekeeping; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway or can take Angels' Flight. 217 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS; ONE OR TWO NICELY furnished front rooms for gentlemen; ten minutes' walk from Spring, just off Sixth-st. car line, in private family. 616 ST. PAUL AVE.

TO LET — HOTEL ORMOND, 625½ S. HILL, between Sixth and Seventh, near Central Park, modern refined home, handsomely furnished, steam heat; private baths. Summer rates 17

TO LET — ROOMS, FURNISHED, HOUSEkeeping or otherwise, clean, select, near beautiful Hollenbeck Park, reasonable rates, 2 car lines. 229 S. CUMMINGS ST. Home 41415. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 3 LARGE front bedrooms, one opening on balcony, fine view, good location; 10 minutes' walk to Third and Spring. 231 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, parlor, bedroom, kitchen and private bath. At No. 4 BARNARD PARK, corner Washington and Grand ave. 29

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in modern house, for person employed during day, with or without housekeeping privileges. At 1217 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 2259.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEWLY furnished, in bay window, in location, in private family, 1114½ ORANGE ST. near Figueroa, between 6th and 7th st. 27

TO LET—BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM AND kitchen, with use of parlor, and bath; gas, electric light, fine location, for lady and gentleman. 630 MONTE VISTA ST. 27

TO LET—THREE OR FOUR WELL FURnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, with piano, cheap for the summer; a snap. 1760 CENTRAL AVE. Take Vernon car. 27

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS FOR seven rooms will be given in exchange for room by lady employed, or will rent reasonable. PHONE MAIN 1297 evenings. 28

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, gas range, hot and cold water, bath, etc., convenient to two car lines, rent reasonable. 1922 LOVELACE AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE nice, single room, situated close in, southwest; references exchanged, companionship and not profit desired. Phone MAIN 8320. 27

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, bath, gas, electricity, private front and back porch; also 5-room cottage on Griffith ave. car. 2603 E.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—FLATS.
WE HAVE 2 OF THOSE WELL LOCATED AND SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED 6-ROOM FLATS ON W. 20TH ST. NEAR CORNER OF FLOWER ST. ALL CONVENIENCES, CAR SERVICE, AND ARE AUTHORIZED TO RENT SAME AT $30 PER MONTH. THE RENT PAYS WATER AND EMPLOYS SOMEONE TO KEEP THE LAWNS, STEPS, ETC., IN ORDER. SEE US QUICK, OR WE WILL LOSE OPPORTUNITY TO RENT THIS NICE HOME CHEAP.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished flats, 5-room flats, Nos. 801½ and 803 W. Jefferson st., corner Wesley; $15 per month, including water.

Flat of 4 rooms and bath; instantaneous heater, etc., $27 Orange st., near corner of Alvarado. $18 a month, including water.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—FLATS, $18 MONTH.
4 ROOMS, BATH, SCREEN PORCH.
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.
LOCATED AT 1129 ST. KEY AT 1127 E. 10TH.
ALSO HAVE SOME FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE ROOMS. 27

TO LET—7TH NEAR FIGUEROA.
6 rooms, south front, fine lawn, large rooms, maple floors, sunshine, 2-story renting proposition.
6-room double bungalow.
6-room bungalow, Highland Park.
Inquire 321 S. Olive, in rear.

BRAINERD, 613 Pay Bldg. Phones 251.

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT, nine rooms, polished floors, solar heater, set mirror, high and sunny, near Hollenbeck Park; never occupied; very desirable; $35. Owner on premises, or call up HOLLENBECK PARK REALTY CO., Phone 41066. 27

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, No. 1225 W. Eighth st., corner Hoover; south front; large, airy rooms, bath, etc.; in every respect; adults preferred. 1223 W. EIGHTH. Phone Sunset Main 1039. 27

TO LET—NEW FLATS: 5 ROOMS, BATH, gasoleine heaters, screen porch, electric bells and gas, cold air shaft, large clothes press, high ground; 15 minutes from modern. Inquire 227 E. 2ND. Phone Main 266. 27

TO LET—EASY WALKING DISTANCE; 5 rooms; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; RENT JUST RIGHT. HILL ST., SOON TO BE GRADED UP LIKE BROADWAY. CALL MAY 27 W. 11TH ST. 27

TO LET—LOWER 6-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND modern, all outside rooms; polished floors, tile mantels, bath, lawn and flowers, $30 per month, including water and janitor service. 1 GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM FLAT, CHINA sink, hot water in sink and bath, gas, use of electricity, $15, water. 1022 Griffith ave. Key at 1026. JOHN BYRNE, 204 Bryson Blk.

TO LET—WHY PAY CAR FARE? NEW UPper 5-room modern flat, 420 N. Hill, key opposite High School, all outside rooms, rent $21. M. E. HILLIS, Times office. 28

TO LET—328 S. GRAND AVE., LARGE sunny 5-room flat, two toilets, first class, nice grounds, walking distance. C. T. CORN, 323 Byrne. Home 5823. Broadway 27

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND nicely modern, first-class in every respect, and convenient to the city; 327½ THOMPSON, 119 S. Broadway, L.A. 27

TO LET—SWELLEST 6-ROOM PLACE IN town; new oak floors, weathered oak and white enamel finish; mantels; walking distance. Apply 1074 W. SIXTH ST. 28

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER flat; desirable location, convenient to car line; southwest near Eleventh and Figueroa; rent $25. OTTAWA ST. 27

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4 UPPER ROOMS for housekeeping, screened, convenient, and back entrance, large yard. Apply to premises. 1240 W. 18TH ST. 27

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM NEW MODERN flat, finished, close in, good location; references; adults only. 1124 ALBANY near Heights car.

TO LET—$14; 714 N. HILL ST., UNFURnished 4-room modern, bath, gas heater, yard, fine view, large porch, 9 minutes from Courthouse. 27

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT just completed, every modern convenience; sun all day. 517 W. 18TH ST. Key at 8; adults.

TO LET—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPPER modern, close in, 617½ Golden ave., 8th st., $20, water paid. FRANK. 27

TO LET—A NICE NEW 4-ROOM FLAT IN neighborhood, 2809 S. Figueroa st. Call on H. A. LANDWEHR, Suite 306 Bldg. 27

TO LET—10-ROOM FLAT, CORNER 21ST and Central, at $24 per month; 4-room cottage, $12 per month. Apply at 1021 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

TO LET—KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, PARLOR and 2 bedrooms, with bath, reasonable. Apply to 1128 MARION ST., Angeleno Heights. 27

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, cement floors, separate basement, $12; walking distance. 111 W. 14TH ST. Flat 3. 28

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, in High School, with water, $16 month. EDWIN HILL. Call 542 or Phone RED 1911. 27

TO LET—4 ROOM FLAT, $22, WATER FREE. 1127 West 11th st., all modern conveniences, and flowers, close in, call at premises. 27

TO LET—TWO MODERN FOUR-ROOM upper flats, very pleasant; water free, $12. 917½ and 919½ SANTEE, near Figueroa. 27

TO LET—NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM flat, 224½ North Hope, between Temple and Court. Key at 224. PHONE 21818. 27

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6 ROOM UPPER flat, 169 S. FLOWER. Fine location, private entrance, close to business center. 27

TO LET—LOWER 4 ROOM FLAT, $15, WATER paid, gas grate, 1221 W. FIRST near Union. 1126 NORTH GAGE. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED; 1 furnished housekeeping rooms, telephone and bath. 627 ECHANDIA ST. 27

TO LET—$14; NEW FINE 4-ROOM FLAT; 1 way desirable; come and see; close to Adams D. box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL OR rooming location, Sixth and Alvarado, Lloyd Building. HOME 10307. 27

TO LET—$16-1512 EAST 14TH ST., 4 ROOMS and bath; will rent cheap; on account of leaving state. 524 S. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, 465 LAKE st., 1 block from Westlake Park. Call 1 HOPE ST. Wm. C. Stevenson. 29

TO LET — $14, 4-ROOM MODERN LOWER flat, water paid. See JANITOR, 454 S. Main st. 27

TO LET—FLATS. SIX-ROOM MODERN flats in 336 RUTH AVE. Newly decorated. 27

TO LET—321 SOUTH OLIVE ST., FLAT OF 4 rooms; $20; no children. 27

TO LET—1108 WALL ST. FLAT OF 3 VERY nice rooms; $15; no children. 27

TO LET—FLAT, 914 TO 916 W. FIRST, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $15 to $25. 27

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM FLAT, modern, close in, 1026 FLORIDA ST. 27

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN, UPPER FLAT, furnished, 2 large porches; on Flower between 23d and West Adams cars. Or will rent flat will let rooms with almost use of kitchen. No children. 1619A FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FOUR-room flat, everything new; bright, and ready for housekeeping; to adults only; close distance. 1020½ W. NINTH ST. 27

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED OR unfurnished flat of 6 rooms or part of same; 2nd block Alvarado Hotel; best location; $18. 616 S. ALVARADO ST. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM UPPER rooms and airy; walking distance; no sick. 1054 ORANGE ST. Key reasonable. Phone 21767. 27

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED, furnished 7-room modern outside; close in; desirable location for rooming house. Call 331 W. NINTH ST. 27

TO LET — CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY nice, well furnished; nice small flat, furnished. 343 HOPE ST., and 406 ALVARADO AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN flat, 2 bedrooms, summer rates. Phone Main 8796. 965 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT WELL FURNISHED flat of 5 rooms; good location, close to car; rent $25 a month. 152 N. HILL ST. 27

TO LET—RENT SACRIFICE FURNITURE 5-room flat; rent only $25; worth $40 cash; $15 month. BOX 114, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED flat, good location, close in, cheap to responsible, permanent person. 1230½ S. FIGUEROA ST. 27

TO LET—NICE 6 ROOM NICELY FURnished flat; gas for cooking, bath, yard, adults, $25. 1224 SOUTH HOPE ST. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COMPLETE; $30. 1 PERSONS. Phone 5784. 27

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
FOR $14 MONTHLY YOU CAN RENT, furnished complete, 5 nice sunny outside rooms, electricity, gas range, hot water, phone, close in, at 1020 W. COLTON ST. 1002 and 1011 E. NINTH ST., 142 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

FLATS.

MODERN FLATS, WATER FREE.
$15—4 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$15—7 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa.
$15.50—221 N. Figueroa, 3 rooms.
$15—4 rooms, 213 N. Fremont.
$15—4 rooms, 1011 E. Ninth st., furnished.
$15—4 rooms, 1007 E. Ninth st., furnished.
$15—4 rooms, 218 N. Fremont, furnished.
$15—4 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$15—4 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$15—6 rooms, 1019½ Diamond.
$15—4 rooms, 1141 W. First.
$15—4 rooms, 1123 W. First, furnished.
$15—4 rooms, 572 N. Fremont, furnished.

STORES AND OFFICES.
$20—729 W. Seventh st.
$25—1817 W. First st. and rooms.
$25—1819 W. First st. and rooms.
$20—1826 W. First st. and rooms.
$25—1830 W. First st. and rooms.
$25—1832 W. First st. and rooms.
$15—156 S. Beaudry.
$15—154 S. Beaudry ave. and rooms.
$15—1042 E. Ninth st.
$25—1011 E Ninth st.

WIESENDANGER,
312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET—$24 A MONTH, THREE ROOMS for housekeeping, furnished complete; new, elegant; gas range, hot water, bath, phone; close in; 334 S. Figueroa st., 304-329 N. Fremont ave., 1003-1011 E. Ninth, 712 Ceres ave., 138 W. Beaudry, 1730 Colton st., furnished, $20; elegant, highest-class apartments, with private baths, 1023 S. Hill st., $45; 1133 W. 1st st. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLATS.
$40—7 rooms, new, complete outfit.
$35—4-room elegant flat, swell.
$35—4 rooms nicely furnished.
BRAINERD, 613 Pay Bldg. Phones 251.

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW MODERN 4-room flat, complete for housekeeping, $25 per month, 2545½ W. 7th st. HOME 21945. MAIN 1467; also 4-room lower flat, $20 per month, unfurnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FIVE ROOMS, close in, gas, electricity, bath, piano, $22. 8 FREMONT AVE., near Sixth, no children. 27

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM FLATS OR apartments; elegantly furnished; rates reasonable. THE MAJESTIC, 700 W. First. 27

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; gas range, instantaneous heater; 930 S. FLOWER. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED, A NEW MODERN 4-room flat, close to business center, rent $22.50. 2084½ S. BEAUDRY AVE. 29

TO LET — 5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, COMpletely furnished; good location. 953 VALENCIA. Phone Main 7941. 31

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in; only $15. Inquire 125 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR ROOMS and bath, new furniture, $20. Flat 4, 205 S. FIGUEROA. 27

TO LET — 2 OR 3-ROOM FURNISHED flat. Call Sunday, 807½ W. 16TH. 27

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET — ANGELUS APARTMENTS, 1115 Wall st., elegantly newly and completely furnished; housekeeping apartments, hot and cold water, in every room, gas ranges, free bath and electric lights; all modern conveniences, light and sunny rooms, ½ block from Griffith and Hooper ave. car lines, summer rates.

TO LET—JUST OPENED, THE HARLAND apartments and rooms, 2 blocks from business center; a brick structure of 76 light and sunny rooms, everything new and modern, furnished throughout, with Sterns beds, and complete for housekeeping; rates very reasonable. Address 223 E. FIFTH ST. 27

TO LET — THE PARODIA, 944 W. SIXTH st., our 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, furnished; every convenience of the modern home; large light rooms, private baths, 10 minutes' walk to business, city; special rates to permanent tenants. Phone Main 7027. 28

TO LET — SUNNY AND AIRY APARTments with everything necessary for light housekeeping; lighted with electricity; gas, bath, telephone and other advantages; two blocks from the electric power house on Central ave. Address 848 CENTRAL AVE. 27

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. Hope st. Handsome 3-room housekeeping apartments; large, airy kitchens; also single rooms; beautiful location, telephone in every apartment; five minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. Summer rates. 27

TO LET — VAN RENSSELAER, ELEGANT furnished apartments, 3-room suite, parlor, bedroom, dining-room and buffet kitchen; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, bath. Phone Broadway 4615. 933 PUTTER PARK AVE. 29

TO LET—AT THE KENWOOD, 342 SANTEE st.; 2-room suites, provided with buffet kitchens, that give the conveniences of 3 rooms for the price of 2. Completely furnished for housekeeping. The most for the money in the city. 27

TO LET—AT THE MISSION APARTMENTS, outside suite for housekeeping and single rooms, all new, completely furnished, with private baths, hot and cold water, electric lights, located centrally. 201 N. BROADWAY. 29

TO LET—THE DOUGLAS APARTMENTS ARE NOW OPEN; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND UP-TO-DATE; 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES; RATES REASONABLE. 636 W. 10TH ST., COR. FLOWER. PHONE 1857. 27

TO LET — ENTIRE UPPER FLOOR OF new Westlake Home, four rooms and bath, furnished for housekeeping, just the thing for the right parties, fine car service, adults only, investigate. 2745 FRANCIS AVE. 27

TO LET — ALTONA APARTMENTS, 27TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHENS, NEW AND MODERN. TEL. HOME 6278.

TO LET—AT THE ROLLINS, 2 AND 3-room apartments, with buffet kitchens, patented wall beds, hot and cold water and all conveniences; rates reasonable. 347 S. FLOWER. 29

TO LET—NEAT, CLEAN, SUNNY HOUSEkeeping suites completely furnished. Gas, electricity, bath and telephones free. Five minutes' walk to business center. 406 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL AND HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room apartment, east front and corner, to see it is to want it. 631 FRANCISCO ST., 1 block west of Figueroa. 27

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS, 3 COMFORTably furnished rooms for housekeeping; 2 car lines; rent reasonable, fine view, sunny. 2220 E. THIRD ST. Phone Boyle 1831. 27

TO LET—2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping, ground floor, clean, running water, fine bath, close in, no children, $13.50. 313 E. 16TH ST. 27

TO LET — THE ROYCROFT, 928 W. SIXTH st., nicely furnished 2-room housekeeping suites; private bath, steam heat; hot and cold water; rates reasonable; close in. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED; 650 W. 36TH ST. Rare chance to secure elegant apartments, 2 or 4 rooms, high-class private home; reasonable. Main and Jefferson car. 27

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 824 TEMPLE street, corner Fremont, two room suites, furnished for housekeeping, $10 and $14, bath, phone, laundry privileges. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; BEST LOCATION IN CITY; NO CAR FARE. 133 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—MOST MAGNIFICENT FURNISHED housekeeping apartments in city; rates reasonable. THE MAJESTIC, 700 W. First. 27

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; gas and telephone. 2538 E. FOURTH ST. Boyle Heights. Macy 27

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, strictly modern; everything first class; reasonable. 2323 W. 8TH ST. 27

TO LET—414; 3 NEATLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas and coal stove. 162 S. AVE. 19. Main 8859. 27

TO LET—FINEST CORNER HOUSEKEEPING SUITE IN TOWN FOR PRICE. 444 S. HOPE ST. NEAR PUTTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping; all improvements, first class. Inquire 732 KOHLER ST. 27

TO LET—3 FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping. 429 TOWNE AVE. 27

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, walking distance, 2 blocks from Hill and Fourth sts., home cooking, best in town; at the Brunson, 347 S. Grand ave. 27

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS WITH board, bath, gas and electricity, near cars, private family, terms reasonable. Call at 1248 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED double front room in modern house with fine table board; terms moderate. 1134 SOUTH GRAND. Phone 6790. 27

TO LET — A LARGE PLEASANT ROOM with board in a private family, near Westlake Park. 735 LAKE ST., phone North 136; rates reasonable.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, PRIVATE family, for married couple, young men or business women; terms reasonable. 1331 RICH ST. Home 2724.

TO LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD for lady or gentleman; all home comforts at reasonable rates; excellent car service. 1037 E. 23D. South 184. 27

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED FRONT room with board in best residence district, near Westlake Park; private residence. 1929 ORANGE ST. 27

TO LET—YOUNG WIDOW HAVING PLEASant cottage wishes gentleman boarder, everything modern. 840 E. 22ND. Phone South 712.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—OUR HOME AT 1050 S. HOPE IS open to permanent residents, business and professional men and their adult families, who want a strictly first class homelike place, with the conveniences of a house built for small modern hotel, pleasantly and conveniently located, surrounded by trees, lawn and tennis court; soon there will be vacant one large room and suite with private bath; references exchanged. 27

TO LET—376, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite with board for two in private residence near Westlake, large grounds and trees, both phones and piano; give phone number. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET — A FEW LADIES CAN HAVE home and superior table board in private family of two; good neighborhood, $7 per week. Take Grand ave. car to 28th and walk 3 short blocks west to 2901 S. FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET—FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS, cool-air treatment; best of nourishing food; good care; patients must furnish their own tents; price moderate. 2135 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. Sunset phone Main 2146. 27

TO LET — GERMAN AMERICAN YOUNG Woman's Home, 1058 South Main, housekeeping rooms and all home conveniences, both phones, walking distance of business center; board if desired, terms very reasonable. 27

TO LET—CHOICE FRONT ROOMS WITH board, walking distance, private family, reasonable, bath. Phone 7285 Main. 834 MALLARD ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa, between 8th and 9th. 27

TO LET — WANTED, TWO GIRLS TO board; girls from 4 to 7 years old, $10; and from 8 to 12, $15 per month; clothing and all furnished at these rates. Address 1562 LAKESHORE AVE. 27

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, IN SMALL private boarding-house, newly furnished rooms with good home table, walking distance, very reasonable. 1261 S. FLOWER. Home 3073. 27

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, A VERY pleasant front room, first-class home table, modern house, large grounds, summer rates. 1020 FLORIDA ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa. 30

TO LET — IN LARGE, BEAUTIFUL PRIvate residence, elegantly furnished rooms, with unexcelled table board; beautiful grounds and porches; close in. Call 1126 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—BONNIE BRAE HOTEL, UP-TO-date brick building; corner of Hollywood and Prospect ave., Hollywood. Elegant furnished rooms with dining room attached at reasonable rates. 3

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtleman in private family; one willing to share room with another gentleman, $4.50 per week. 'Phone South 2184. 1210 E. 27TH. 27

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM, NOW vacant, at the ELK, 1021 S. Grand ave., suitable for two; reasonable rates to permanent party; best home cooking and good service. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for 2 or 3 gentlemen, in private family, with or without board, nice location, near Main st., 237 E. Adams. Phone SOUTH 2057. 27

TO LET — CHEAPER THAN KEEPING house; board and room, $6 a week; 7 cents car fare; 25-minute trolley ride to city. HOTEL ALHAMBRA, Alhambra, Cal.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; FIRST-class board; large grounds in most healthful beautiful part of city; Carnahan's Villa. Cars for Pasadena via Garvanza direct. 30

TO LET—NICE SMALL ROOM, BREAKfast, evening dinner in refined private family, every convenience; references exchanged; $25 a month. Tel. SOUTH 2554. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board at the Bonnie Brae, 717 S. ALVARADO, ½ block from Westlake Park. Summer rates and home cooking. 27

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD IN BEAUtiful private home, for 2 parties; every modern convenience; best of table board. Per particulars apply Sunset phone MAIN 7338. 27

TO LET—HOTEL FIGUEROA, 1519 S. FIGueroa, handsomely furnished rooms, all conveniences, first-class board, large grounds, popular prices. 'PHONE WEST 1180. 28

TO LET—HOME COOKING AND ALL home conveniences, turkey dinner every Sunday, rates $5 per week, free baths. 949 HEMLOCK ST. 27

TO LET—WITH BEST OF HOME BOARD, pleasant room, private family, delightful surroundings, references. 3617 S. FIGUEROA. 29

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD; LARGE front room, in desirable location; convenient to car lines. Home phone 6974, 646 WEST 15TH. 27

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home, use of piano, phone, excellent car service, very cheap. 1139 E. 27TH. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH GOOD home cooking, all conveniences, walking distance; no invalids. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 27

TO LET—A LOVELY HOME PLACE, HARDwood floors, all conveniences, up-to-date house. Home cooking. 1051 E. FLOWER. 27

TO LET — THE MOORE, WELL FURNISHed rooms with board, N.W. corner Eighth and Francisco, first street west of Figueroa. 28

TO LET—THE MARION, 925 S. HILL, A private home; large, elegantly furnished rooms; new; rates for summer very reasonable.

TO LET—620 S. FLOWER, NICE SUNNY rooms, private boarding house, good home cooking, walking distance. PHONE 4905. 27

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM TO MARried couple or single gentlemen, on car line. Phone 22346, WEST 3734. 28

TO LET—LA MARIPOSA, ALTADENA, only hotel, rates reasonable; week end house parties a specialty. HOME PHONE 492. 27

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITable for 2 people, good table board, $6.50 per week each. 734 S. HILL ST. 27

TO LET—TABLE BOARD BY THE DAY OR week, strictly home cooking, meals 25c or $4.50 a week. 115 W. 27TH ST. 27

TO LET—A NICE SUNNY FURNISHED room with board in private family; all home comforts. 115 W. 27TH ST. 27

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 gentlemen, private family, no other rooms. 1323½ S. MAIN ST. 27

TO LET—HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, 6TH AND FIGUEROA, room and board, $50 per couple and up. 27

TO LET—724 CORONADO, WELL FURNISHed large front rooms, with board. Take Westlake car to Coronado. 27

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM TO PLAIN young man, board if desired, no invalids. Phone MAIN 6367. 27

TO LET—WITH BOARD, NICE ROOMS IN private family, good locality. 1022 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 27

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AT 626 WESTLAKE AVE. Home phone 21640, Sunset Black 2901. 29

TO LET—ROOMS WITH THE BEST OF table board in a delightful private home. 1152 W. 7TH. 30

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family at 605 PROSPECT AVE., South Pasadena.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, 607 WEST-LAKE AVE. Phone North 484. 27

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—6 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, wide hall, gas and electricity, 1016 EAST 16TH ST., near corner Griffith ave. 27

TO LET—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage with barn, 641 Ruth ave., $20 per month, water paid, house open. 27

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, IN REAR, view of street, $7 month. 2547 N. SICHEL ST., East Los Angeles, near Ave. 31. 27

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large lot, good barn, 323 E. Thomas st. Owner. Inquire at No. 154 N. MAIN ST. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, MODern in all respects, very close in, rent reasonable. ALTHOUSE BROS.

TO LET—$15; MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, fence for chickens; 2 blocks Brooklyn-ave. car line. 660 N. STATE ST. 27

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE ON A ranch, 30 minutes' ride from the city. Apply J. M. OLIVER, Casa Verdugo. 27

TO LET—CHEAP, A SMALL UNFURnished house in E. Hollywood; to colored family. Apply 1224 S. HOPE. 27

TO LET—10 ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, large yard, close in, $40 per month, BIRNBAUM BROS., 427 S. Spring. 27

TO LET — 4 ROOM NEW MODERN COTtage, 609 MIMOSA ST. GEO. W. STIMSON, 205 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—154 W. 33RD, MODERN 5 ROOM cottage, nice lawn and barn, $22, water paid. See owner, 234 S. MAIN. 27

TO LET—1065 BONSALLO AVE. 6 ROOMS, small barn, large lot, $25. M. P. O'DEA & CO., 303 Bradbury Bldg. 27

TO LET—THREE 4 ROOM COTTAGES, gas, car line, close in, cheap rent, no children. 6361½ EAST MAIN ST. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished, $12. EDWARD WARREN, Edendale. Phone Main 8694.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WATER, $12; Main st., second house south Slauson. MRS. G. W. EVANS. 30

TO LET—1003 INGRAHAM; 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished or unfurnished. Call Monday. 1019 ORANGE. 27

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 140 N. Boyle ave., half block of First st. car line., Boyle Heights. 27

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, BARN, cellar, large lot, 846 GARDNER ST. Sunset Hollywood 94. 27

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 9-ROOM HOUSE, rent $45. HARBERT & BUTTERWORK, 138 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A MODERN COTTAGE OF SIX rooms, 1906 SOUTH UNION AVE., rent $20. water paid. 27

TO LET—6 ROOM HOUSE, $18; WATER free, 133 E. AVE. 26. TEL. EAST 1394. 27

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND barn, 1334 BOND ST., close in. 27

TO LET—
HOUSES.

TO LET—COTTAGES.

W. 15TH ST., NEAR MAIN, WE HAVE COTTAGE, 4 LARGE ROOMS, RENT $25 PER MONTH. THIS WILL MAKE YOU NICE HOME.

ALSO

849 CENTRAL AVE. WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE. RENT $20 PER MONTH.

ALSO

871 CENTRAL AVE. WILL MAKE RENT $17.50, AND IT IS COSY PLACE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
27 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. WE HAVE A GREAT MANY DESIRABLE PLACES AT REASONABLE RENT. SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE BY SEEING THE RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

MINES & PARISH,
29 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, $10.
4-room cottage, $11.
4-room flat, $12.
5-room cottage, $15.
4-room flat, $16.
5-room cottage, $18, with gas range.
5-room cottage, $20.
5-room cottage, $20.
10-room flat, $22.50.
12-room, strictly modern flat, $30; best rooming house proposition in S. Los Angeles.
2 rooms, furnished, with gas, $13.50.
3 rooms, finely furnished, $16.
5-room modern cottage, furnished, $25. Call Monday.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
27 2003 Central ave.

TO LET—
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
$20—5-room cottage, Budlong ave.
$20—6-room cottage, Berendo st.
$20—5-room cottage, San Pedro st.
$13—6-room cottage, Baxter st.
$20—6-room flat, Albany st.
$20—6-room cottage, E. 11th st.
$15—6-room cottage, Darien Place.
$20—8-room house, San Pedro st.
$31—7-room house, Dewey st.
$40—8-room house, Monte Vista st.
$20—6-room flat, Grand ave.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
28 226 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—
12-room new modern house, 448 Lake st.; will lease $60 month.

6-room cottage, 31 Lucas st., lease, $17 month.

5-room house, 446 Lake st., $32 month on lease.

For all above phone 22413 before 9 a.m. or 4 to 7 p.m.

TO LET—
$15—5-room cottage, E. 23d.
$13—7-room house, E. 21st.
$1850—5-room cottage, W. 23d.
$20—6-room cottage, E. 23d.
$20—7-room cottage, E. 21st.
$25—6-room cottage, S. Union ave.
$25—6-room bungalow, E. 37th.

T. L. O'BRIEN,
Jefferson and Main sts.
South 2276, Home 21326. 27

TO LET—
$16—6-room modern cottage, 229 W. 22rd.
$12—4-room cottage at 724 E. 29th.
$17—5-room modern flat, close in.
$20—6-room modern flat, close in.
$50—7-room modern cottage, as a boarding house; with rooming house of 11 rooms, including 2 acres, 5-cent fare. N.E. corner Irene ave. and Alameda st. in factory site.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 9 rooms, all modern, sunny and large, beautifully decorated, back yard in lawn and fruit trees; beautiful home in first-class repair; good neighborhood; no flats nor apartment houses in locality; close to Grand ave. and Jefferson st. car lines; fifteen minutes from spring st., 1458 S. HOPE ST. Apply JAMES SMITH, 127-129 S. Spring st. 27

TO LET—6 ROOM AND ALCOVE, NEW UP to date house, gas and electric fixtures, hot and cold water, all new stationary washstand and mirror, polished floors, built in sideboard, and all other conveniences, lawn taken care of, rent $25, no children. 1436 WINFIELD. Inquire 1413 Winfield, near Valencia. 27

TO LET — 1365 S. HOPE ST. RECEPTION hall, large double parlors, large library or bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, front and back porch and toilet on low floor; 5 rooms, bath and toilet on upper floor; all in nice condition; nice lawn and flowers. IRISH & CHANDLER, 111½ S. Spring. 28

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE MODERN 12-room house; new; lawn, flowers trees; Santa Monica ave., Colegrove line, between Swan and Newman sts.; 20-minute ride; $30; water free; key next door; go see it. Address C. H. RHODES, Pasadena. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW, MODERN HOUSE, 441 E. 48th st.; 15 minutes from business center; $25 per month; or will sell on extremely easy terms, like paying rent. WALTER MOMARTY, 405 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone 2547. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM, NEW, MODERN HOUSE, 150 N. Utah st., only 12 blocks from First and Spring sts., $20 per month, or will sell on very easy terms, like paying rent. WALTER MOMARTY, 405 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phone 2547. 27

TO LET—BETTER THAN RENT; WILL build the house you want on fine lot, in good location, for $100 or more down, balance same as rent. Phone Boyle 839 after 6 o'clock. D. C. MESSENGER, 2438 Folsom st. 27

TO LET — RESIRABLE COTTAGE WITH all conveniences; lawn, flowers and fruit trees; close to several city and beach car lines; 20 minutes from business center. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE, BARN, ETC., with three large lots, fine place for chickens, rent $12.50 per month, water paid, 5 cent car fare. MACKNIGHT & CO., agents, 225 Byrne Bldg. Home phone 1549. 27

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN fine shape, lawn, flowers, and a large barn; want a permanent tenant; this is a desirable place. Also a 7-room cottage. A. K. CRAWFORD, 117 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—$40, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, first class in every respect; large corner lot, No. 1760 E. 22rd st. Take West Adams green car, or see agent, R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE, NICELY tinted walls, built-in buffet, two toilets, gas electricity, water heater. Will lease for year or longer. 840 W. 18TH ST. Tel. 25105. Open today. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1337 Monte Vista st., corner Ave. 54. Take Garvanza car and go right to R. LEBOVITZ & CO., 630 S. Spring. Phones, Main 497, Home 5799.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PANTRY AND screen porch, barn on rear; rent $13; water paid. JAMES INVERARITY, 44th and Ascot ave. Phone South 2581. Take Hooper car.

TO LET—NEW 2-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1222 S. Union ave.; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, cellar, porcelain bath; rent cheap. Inquire OWNER, Sunset Tel. West 1977. 29

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE plumbing, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, lawn, fruit and flowers. 7044 W. 84th st. Key at 219 S. Spring M'PATRIDGE CO. 27

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, TWO houses, eight rooms each, handsomely finished, hardwood floors, just completed. Call at 806 O. T. Johnson Bldg. HOME phone 1548. 27

TO LET—$13, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, MODern cottage, 319 COR. WALL ST., near Brooklyn ave.

TO LET—
HOUSES.

TO LET—
6 rooms, W. 16th st., cottage, $25.
4 rooms, Orange st., flat near Westlake Park, modern in every detail, $18.
6 rooms, W. 36th st., splendidly furnished cottage, $25.
4 rooms, S. Bonnie Brae st., furnished bungalow, mission furniture, excellent location, $30.
6 rooms, Witmer st., bungalow, mission finish and fixtures, beam ceilings, built-in buffet, $30.
7 rooms, S. Union ave., modern residence, splendidly situated, $28.25.
8 rooms, S. Flower st., $35.
10 rooms, S. Hoover st., splendid residence, complete and modern in every detail, $55.
5 rooms, Normandie st., $15.
6 rooms, W. 12th st., $17.
3 rooms, Albany st., new cottage, $12.
6 rooms, E. 28th st., cottage, $15.
6 rooms,

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HEMLOCK, 630 THREE ROOM modern cottage, completely furnished, half block from E. 9th st. car line, rent $15; adults only. 27

TO LET—A PART OF A FURNISHED COTTAGE, a large yard and chicken yard; rent reasonable. HOME 22586, Sunset West 3734. 28

TO LET—5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED home, very close in; beautiful flowers. 8. HEWITT ST. Low rent, water paid. 27

TO LET — TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, COMPLETE FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS AND BATH. APPLY 1332 S. HOPE.

TO LET — COMFORTABLY FURNISHED eight-room house for three months. Call forenoons. No. 3004 THOMPSON ST. 27

TO LET—TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; also new tent; some garden; only $5 each. See owner at 1945 SANTEE ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15, NEAT 4-ROOM cottage, nice quiet place for elderly people. 7 E. 33RD. Hooper ave. car. 27

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room house, modern improvements, nice piano; $25. WEST 4471. 27

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED HOUSE IN southwest; piano, 4 rooms, $25. EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 223 S. Hill. 27

TO LET — NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE home, Westlake district, rent $40 per month. Main 2887. 812 GRIDLEY AVE. 27

TO LET—1½-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, to permanent tenant. Key 1842 INGRAHAM ST. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms; no children. Phone West 1421. 28 WESTLAKE AVE. 27

TO LET—THE 1ST OF JUNE, NEAT MODern 6-room cottage, can be seen at any time. 1227 W. 24TH ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, COSY MODERN 5 room cottage, occupied until June 11. 137 1ST 3RD ST. 27

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room house, barn and garden, $25. 141 W. ADAMS ST. 29

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern house, 452 W. ADAMS. Delightful location. 28

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed, at 802 Clanton st. Apply at 748 CLANTON. 27

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, NICELY finished in a cottage. 1417 VALENCIA ST. 27

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, fine location. Phone WEST 117. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM MODern cottage, with piano. 2318 MAPLE AVE. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1012 WINFIELD ST. Inquire next door. 27

TO LET — A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished. 451 S. SICHEL ST. 27

TO LET—LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE. 1297 W. 24TH ST. 28

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LEASE—STORES, ETC.

LOOK AT THOSE STORES AT NORTHWEST WAREHOUSE, 62x140, CLOSE IN, SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE BUSINESS RENT VERY REASONABLE.

ANOTHER

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE, 2-STORY, 62x140, WITHIN FIVE MINUTES 4TH AND SPRING; RENT ONLY $125 PER MONTH.

ANOTHER

HAVE READY, BRICK, ONE-STORY WAREHOUSE, 62x100; LOT IS 140 FEET; WILL LEASE FOR $100 PER MONTH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 27 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET — OFFICES IN THE NEW DELTA Bldg., 426-32-34 S. Spring st., which have just opened for occupancy; communicate with H. MONROE BERNHEIM, Room 601, Delta Bldg.

TO LET—
Store in new building on 24th st., good location for grocery. EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, Home Ex. 767. Main 9207. 329 S. Hill st.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 20x60, 323 SOUTH MAIN, factory connecting 60x80, suit manufacturers, furniture dealers or feed store, barn and alley. Three years' lease. GUIRE, Home 24411, Sunset South 2388. 27

TO LET — PINE LARGE STORE-ROOM, close in on W. Pico st., together with modern 6-room flat, very cheap; permanent tenant. C. A. THOMAS, Owner, 628 Chamber of Commerce. Home 1304. 27

TO LET—WAREHOUSE; BRICK; 16,000 27. space, railroad switch in rear; side entrance; a long and favorable lease can be made. H. W. HELLMAN & CO., 619-20 Hellman Bldg. Phone Main 167. 28

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 24 ROOM MODern rooming house, newly built, in Pasadena, ideal location, a money maker and low price for right party. SIDNEY F. HOBBS, 100 E. Colorado, Pasadena. 27

TO LET — STOREROOM 18x50, NEW MISsion front, new locality, growing very fast; drug store wanted in neighborhood; good opening for some new business. 123 S. 32ND ST. Near Main. 27

TO LET—4 FINE STORE ROOMS IN NEW 2-story brick building, corner 9th and Flower; rent reasonable; fine location for any retail business. W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — STORES FOR RETAIL AND wholesale, with or without basement, on First st. near Los Angeles; will build to suit tenant. C. Q. STANTON, 501 Grant Bldg. 27

TO LET—CHEAP, WHOLE OR PART FINE corner office, 2nd and Broadway, 2nd floor, partly furnished if desired. REID, 143 S. Broadway, room 126. Home 1926, Black 522. 28

TO LET—CHEAP; WHOLE OR PART FINE corner office, Second and Broadway, second floor, partly furnished if desired. REID, 143 S. Broadway, room 126. Home 1926. Black 522. 28

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, SINgle or en suite, suitable for offices, doctor or dentist; opposite Pac. Bldg. 303 S. HILL ST. Phones Home 5219, Main 4307. 27

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING OR OFfice room, good location, well adapted for drug store, $700. 1000 W. Pico. See owner, G. KLEMAN, in building, for particulars. 27

TO LET—LARGE NEW CORNER STORE, close in, fine location for grocery and meats. Very cheap rent to right party. F. H. REDPATH, care "Evening News." South 580. 27

TO LET—SMALL STORE ROOM, 24½ E. Fourth st., suitable for any small business. Reasonable rent. WM. M. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg., Home telephone 2127. 27

TO LET—STORE ON CORNER, WITH LIVing rooms, very desirable for drug store, function Flower, Figueroa and Temple, close in. Key over store. 254 N. FLOWER 27

TO LET — 417-419 W. FIFTH ST.; WILL lease part or whole of storeroom, 40x120, with basement; fire-tested vault. Apply L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 213 W. Third.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
APARTMENT HOUSE.
APARTMENT HOUSE.
APARTMENT HOUSE.

PROPOSAL TO BUILD AND LEASE 100-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

ON ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON FIGUEROA STREET NEAR SIXTH, WE WILL ERECT AND LEASE ON FAVORABLE TERMS A FINE MODERN BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, WITH ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES, ELEVATOR, BATHS, FINE LOBBY, ETC. THIS IS A LOCATION THAT WILL GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF THE SUN, IS REMARKABLY CLOSE IN AND WELL SITUATED.

SMITH FEET & SMITH

5TH FLOOR O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. 27 HOME 2000. MAIN 2021.

TO LET—
STORES, STORES, STORES, STORES. 345 and 347 S. Hill street; 3-story building with fine store and two floors; very light.

906 S. Spring street, 22x116.

1002 S. Main st., 22x80.

1002 S. Broadway, 20x60.

Seventh, N.W. cor. Los Angeles street.

903 S. Grand ave., 20x70.

427-431 S. Olive street, fine new stores, glass and copper front.

OFFICES.
Entire upper floor of the Trust Building, Spring and Second street.

Third floor, Broadway, S.E. cor. First street; 6 rooms.

Three rooms, S. Spring, corner Fifth street.

118 W. Third street, front space, 15x25.

We have others; also a large list of stores, lofts, warehouses, etc.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 27 219-223 S. Hill Street.

TO LET—
STORE ON BROADWAY. 25 FEET WIDE, IN THE CENTER OF THE BEST RETAIL DISTRICT.

ANOTHER

STORES CAN'T BE GOT BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH ON BROADWAY. HERE IS ONE—A FINE WIDE STORE. WILL IMPROVE FRONT IF DESIRED.

SMITH, FEET & SMITH, SMITH, FEET & SMITH,

5TH FLOOR O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. 27 HOME 2000. MAIN 2021.

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HAVE READY, BRICK, ONE-STORY WAREHOUSE, 62x100; LOT IS 140 FEET; WILL LEASE FOR $100 PER MONTH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 27 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LEASE—STORES, ETC.

LOOK AT THOSE STORES AT NORTHWEST CORNER FIFTH AND RUTH. WILL MAKE SPLENDID LOCATIONS FOR DRUGS, WHOLESALE LIQUOR, GROCERY AND MERCHANDISE. RENT—WELL, SEE US, WE WILL MAKE IT LOW ENOUGH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 27 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LEASE—STORES, ETC.

SEVERAL STORES AT WASHINGTON AND SAN PEDRO STS.; BRICK, PLATE-GLASS FRONTS, SPLENDID LOCATION FOR RETAURANT. RENT $15 PER MONTH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 27 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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Store in new building on 24th st., good location for grocery. EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, Home Ex. 767. Main 9207. 329 S. Hill st.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 20x60, 323 SOUTH MAIN, factory connecting 60x80, suit manufacturers, furniture dealers or feed store, barn and alley. Three years' lease. GUIRE, Home 24411, Sunset South 2388. 27

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TO LET—CHEAP, WHOLE OR PART FINE corner office, 2nd and Broadway, 2nd floor, partly furnished if desired. REID, 143 S. Broadway, room 126. Home 1926. Black 522. 28

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TO LET — 417-419 W. FIFTH ST.; WILL lease part or whole of storeroom, 40x120, with basement; fire-tested vault. Apply L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 213 W. Third.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.

HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.

WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
STORES.
ON ALL THE PRINCIPAL STREETS OF THE CITY.

LEASES.
WE HAVE MANY BUILDING SITES AND WILL ERECT TO SUIT TENANT.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT OR LEASE COME AND SEE US.

J. W. CLINE REALTY CO., 302-303 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. PHONE—BROADWAY 4383, HOME 7809. 27

TO LET—
A golden opportunity. A 16-room house, all furnished, on the hill. Only 3½ blocks from Hill and 4th sts., and 3 short blocks from Angel Flight; 3 minutes' walk to center of city. You may look the hill over and not find as desirable a house. Always rents well. Party now running this house is obliged to go East. The rent will be $100 per month. Will give lease for one or two years. For further particulars see

HOLMES-WALTON CO., 504-6 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE STORE OR WORK SHOP, 2120 S. MAIN, $16 month. 27

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

STORES, STORES, STORES, STORES.

LOFTS, LOFTS, LOFTS, LOFTS.

WAREHOUSES. WAREHOUSES.

WAREHOUSES.

WE HAVE ALL THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY AND CAN LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

MINES & FARISH, 29 315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

LARGE GROUND-FLOOR STORE IN RETAIL CENTER OF CITY.

THE OWNER IS NOW PREPARING PLANS FOR THE ERECTION OF A FIRE-PROOF SEVEN-STORY BUILDING IN A PECULIARLY DESIRABLE LOCATION. THE STORE WILL BE LEASED SEPARATELY OR THE ENTIRE BUILDING CAN BE LEASED AND THE RENT GREATLY REDUCED BY THE INCOME FROM THE UPPER FLOORS. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS HOUSE THAT WISHES TO STRENGTHEN AND IMPROVE ITS COMMERCIAL POSITION.

SMITH FEET & SMITH

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LARGE GROUND-FLOOR STORE IN RETAIL CENTER OF CITY.

THE OWNER IS NOW PREPARING PLANS FOR THE ERECTION OF A FIRE-PROOF SEVEN-STORY BUILDING IN A PECULIARLY DESIRABLE LOCATION. THE STORE WILL BE LEASED SEPARATELY OR THE ENTIRE BUILDING CAN BE LEASED AND THE RENT GREATLY REDUCED BY THE INCOME FROM THE UPPER FLOORS. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS HOUSE THAT WISHES TO STRENGTHEN AND IMPROVE ITS COMMERCIAL POSITION.

SMITH FEET & SMITH

5TH FLOOR O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. 27 HOME 2000. MAIN 2021.

TO LET—

Part of store, about 1500 square feet, on West Third near Spring street; modern, fireproof building. Especially suited for advertising and information bureau. Will lease at a reasonable rental.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 27 Ground floor. 218 W. Third St.

TO LET—

Warehouse site, 53x248, on Wall st. near Fourth st.; owner will erect building to suit tenant at a very reasonable rental. LONG LEASE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 27

TO LET—

DENTIST, PHYSICIAN, HAIR DRESSER AND MANICURIST, DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER.

I will give from 2 to 3 months absolutely free rent of elegant modern rooms in my handsome new building, to the above lines of business, to assist in permanently establishing same in this city. Address P.O. BOX 324, Hollywood, Cal.

TO LET—3 FINE SPACES FRONTING ON Broadway, suitable for wholesale millinery, light jewelry manufacturing, or good shoe room for goods; can be arranged for fine offices for real estate or physicians; one 22x80, 20x60 and 30x32; electric freight elevator on alley; janitor service, water elevator and heat; very reasonable rent. FARMELEE-DOHRMANN BLDG. See Dr. Foster, Yale Dentists, room 32. 27

TO LET—

Four storerooms, 16x34, with four 4-room apartments, on second floor; will be rented as a whole or separate. These are all new, never occupied, and first-class; good location; low rent and long lease.

McQUIGG INV. CO., 27 218-21 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Home phone Ex. 64.

TO LET—LEASE.

We have a vacant corner 70x120 feet; also same party has buildings in portion of property which lease for $1250 per month, this including vacant corner can be leased for term of years for $150 per month. Don't you think it would pay you to look into this?

FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO., 27 705-6 Pay Bldg.

TO LET-HAVE PARTY WHO WILL ERECT either an apartment house or hotel near 7th and Hope. It will contain 40 to 75 rooms. Apply for terms; have a new 150-room hotel for lease. It is semi-fireproof and very modern; ready to occupy July 15. Apply to CASON & ARNOLD, Associated Hotel Brokers, 422 Grant Building. 27

TO LET—CENTRAL-AVE. STORES.

New store, 928 Central ave.
930 Central ave.
16x80 with driveway and barn in rear, fine, one only $15 month. Key over quick.
JAMES H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM, WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 223 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—GRAND AVE., SOUTH OF 11TH st., lot 60x170 with large building of 18 rooms; will lease for a term of years or will remodel to suit responsible tenant; will consider to lease ground. C. C. COHN, owner, 322 Byrne. Broadway 4577, Home 5823. 27

TO LET—EVERY OFFICE IN THE DELTA BLDG., 426-28-30 S. Spring st., is equipped with the most up-to-date conveniences of a modern office building. Kindly look these offices over if you are thinking of changing your location. H. MONROE BERNHEIM, agent, office 601 building. 31

TO LET—LODGEROOMS, 32x36, FURNISHED; good-sized anteroom, second floor; elevator service; also ladies' clubrooms and music hall; can be rented for afternoons and evenings at reasonable rates. GOLDEN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND STORES, 512 S. Broadway, second floor.

TO LET—STORE IN NEW BUILDING, COR. 25th and Hoover st., just opposite Newberry's Grocery; large store, plate glass front; everything first-class, two-story building, good location for any business; rent $25 month. W. H. CHAMBERLIN, owner, 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Main 8529. 28

TO LET PARTY HAVING UNUSUALLY large, well located, furnished office on Spring st., desires to meet agreeable party willing to pay reasonable rent for first-class office accommodations; expert stenographer; both phones. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET — NEW STORE ROOM, MODERN, WITH LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, 2705 EAST MAIN ST., NEAR WORKMAN ST. $20 PER MONTH. GEO. W. STIMSON, TRUST BLDG., ROOM 305, SECOND AND SPRING STS.

TO LET—
OWNER will build to suit tenant, hotel or apartment house, Figueroa near 7th, Flower near 9th, or family hotel on corner in Westlake district.
27 Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—STORE, 219 W. THIRD ST., BEtween Broadway and Hill, over 2600 ft. floor space, only $230 per month. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 317 W. Third St. Phone 3459. 27

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—WILL LEASE 22-ROOM HOUSE, furniture of 12 rooms for sale, $200; two flats rent unfurnished. Lease $55 a month net. WM. TILMAN, 1630 Temple st. 27

TO LET—STORE, $18. NICE STORE, 2661 W. Pico st.; fine business location, near the bank. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 27

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED OFFICE room, $10 a month; desk room, $5; three stores, Seventh and Broadway, $25, $65, $75. RYDALL, 218 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET — LARGE AND WELL-LIGHTED offices, suitable for professional men; space to suit tenants. Apply HINTZ & LANDT, INC., 436-44 S. Broadway. 29

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED studio, part of the time, can arrange hours to suit tenant. Call room 306, THORPE BLDG. Tel. Main 4646. 27

TO LET—HALF OF STORE FOR FIRST-class meat market, good location. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—½ OR MORE OF STORE, WEST side of Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. Inquire at WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 606 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET — 4 FINE OFFICE ROOMS, OPposite new Alexandria Hotel, best location in city. See DR. PRITCHARD, 453½ S. Spring. 29

TO LET—FINE LARGE STOREROOM, 2414 S. Main, two large windows, with shades; rent reasonable. Apply OWNER, 2440 S. Main. 27

TO LET — DESK ROOM WITH USE OF phones and stenographer, in quiet, select office. BRAINERD, 615 Pay Bldg. Phones 251.

TO LET — 40-ROOM BUILDING, SUITable for fashionable boarding house or apartments. Apply 254 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 30

TO LET—DESKROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT desk, or one office; attorney preferred. 424-5 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 29

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED hotel, 40 outside rooms, dining room, cafe, bar, baths. A. W. FASSIG, Tucson, Ariz.

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK STORE-ROOM, 40x170 with elevator, No. 226 Also 'st. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—2 FINE STORES FRONT 9TH ST. near Central ave., $25 per month each. PERDUE & COTTER, 1119 Central ave. 27

TO LET — TASTEFULLY FURNISHED family hotel, containing 20 rooms. G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. 27

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED APARTment house, containing 40 rooms. G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. 27

TO LET—½ OR PART OF STORE, 627 S. Broadway. Some ladies' line preferred. Apply MISS CLIFFORD, 611 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR, PRIvate entrance, both, phones, light and fuel; $20. 206 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

TO LET — STORE ON W. SEVENTH ST. near Figueroa st. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, architect, 615 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET — STORE ROOM, 234 S. MAIN ST., lease, right party. See P. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ROOM AND 5 ROOM COTtage, industrial district, good trade opening, 2156 E. 9TH ST. 27

TO LET—14-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE WITH three baths and inst. heater; $45 per month, water paid. 1219 EASTON ST. 27

TO LET—DESK ROOM, DESK AND chair, use of phones in large front corner suite. 405 PAY BLDG.

TO LET—2 STORES, 1254 E. NINTH ST., lease, reasonable rent. Apply agent, or ring up OWNER, South 2147. 27

TO LET—OFFICE AND FURNITURE FOR sale. Inquire room 208 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 7535. 27

TO LET—NEW STORE, GOOD LOCATION, low rent to a desirable tenant. OWNER, 2974½ W. Pico st. 27

TO LET—2007 S. GRAND; 40-ROOM BUILDing, suitable for apartments. Apply 254 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

TO LET—12 ROOMS, MODERN, 2 FLATS OF six rooms each, newly decorated, close in. 536 RUTH AVE. 27

TO LET—GOOD CORNER STORE, 1716 SAN Pedro st., for $15 per month. Inquire 1231 W. 12TH ST. 27

TO LET—STORE BUILDING, 839 S. GRAND, suitable for restaurant, delicacy, butcher shop or bakery. 27

TO LET—A FINE NEW CORNER STORE, best location on Central ave. HOUGH, 51st and Central ave. 1

TO LET—A NEW CORNER ROOM, FINE location for drug store. 1015 E. 54TH ST. Phone S. 4458. 27

TO LET—STOREROOM, 16x40, GOOD FRONT fine location. Inquire THE SEWARD, 112 Temple st. 27

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN WELL FURnished office, $6 per month. 513 FAY BLDG. 27

TO LET—OPTICIAN WISHES TO RENT space. 453 S. Broadway. DIAMOND PALACE.

TO LET—½ OF OFFICE, SPRING STREET front. 423 BRYSON BLDG. Phone Home 2373. 29

TO LET—NICE LARGE OFFICE, SECOND floor, low rent. MILLER, 205½ S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—STORES, 223 AND 225 NEW HIGH st. Apply to SHERIFF'S OFFICE. 28

TO LET—STORE NO. 434 SOUTH SPRING ST. Apply 307 Laughlin Bldg. 27

TO LET—GOOD OFFICE, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 5366. 27

TO LET—PART OF SHOP, 116 CENTER PLACE. Call Monday. 27

TO LET—HALF 331 DOUGLAS BLDG., INcluding use of 'phone.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, CAL.

Elegant Ocean ave. house, 9 rooms, every convenience, FINELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED, with private beach and bathhouse. Beautiful location, adjoining Alamitos Park. Finest summer home in Long Beach.

Fine 6-room modern bungalow, unfurnished, Ocean ave., adjoining Alamitos Park, with privilege of private beach and bath-house. Will rent above places singly or together, for summer or by year.

A rare bargain in rental property; high-class neighborhood; lot handsomely improved; easy walk to Pavilion, good street car service. Address OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. 27

TO LET—AT PLAYA DEL REY FOR JULY AND AUGUST.

Elegant furnished 8-room house on Ocean Front, corner lot, reasonable rent to right party. See owner

E. J. PRICE, on premises, Or W. H. WILLEBRANDS, Agent, 27 Playa del Rey.

TO LET—FINEST STOREROOM IN THE best block and best location on the ocean front; next door to Decatur Hotel and First National Bank. Lease 2½ years. See us at once. SMITH REALTY CO., 149 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 room cottage, bathroom, electric lights, gas, fine situation 2 blocks from beach; private bathroom on beach, rent $25 per month from June 1 to October 1. Call BICKNELL AVE., corner S. 3d, Ocean Park. 27

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, NEW 7-ROOM house, just completed, up to date and all modern conveniences; will rent either furnished or unfurnished to first-class tenant only. See owner, R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 28

TO LET — HERMOSA BEACH, 202 OCEAN front, 8-room furnished cottage, gas, electricity, bath, $40 for June. A. R. GRIFFITH, Devon Inn, city. 27

TO LET—YOU MAY HAVE MY ALAMITOS Heights lot for $1000 net to me. Best lot in tract. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, SUNset Beach. Apply 668 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 27

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—10 ACRES, ADJOINING CITY ON southeast, with good 6-room house, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, cement cellar, barn, large pumping plant, tank-house, chicken-houses, etc.; this is an ideal dairy, alfalfa, fruit or poultry ranch, or truck garden, being close to the city and having plenty of water; rent $35 per month, or will sell on easy terms. I. N. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Home 907. 27

TO LET—AT SEASIDE PARK, FURNISHed, the most complete, modern, six-room cottage on the beach; gas and electricity. 214 E 28TH ST. 27

TO LET — 40 OR 80 ACRES OF ALFALFA, well seeded, with 100 inches free water. Come quick. WOODS REALTY CO., Pomona, Cal. 27

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—WE RENT SEWING MACHINES of all kinds, by the week or month; also repair all makes. Will take old machines as part pay towards new ones. Tel. MAIN 2106; HOME 6757. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 606 S. Broadway. H. O. Brooks, Genl. Agt. 27

TO LET—STABLES OR SHEDS, 150 FEET long, with wash rack, central location; convenient to 6th freight depots and wholesale houses. Address RUSSELL, 2226 Hobart Blvd. 27

TO LET—LARGE ROOM FOR SKATING rink, south part of town, rent $30. See DUNMIRE, corner 28th and Maple. 27

TO LET—PIANO, NEARLY NEW; FOR 6 months; $3 per month; references. PHONE MAIN 2753. 27

TO LET—A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO AT $2.50 per month. 622 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET — FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL country place of 3 acres, 8-room modern house; well furnished; large sunny verandas; windmill and tank; water piped through house and grounds; 40 chickens, Jersey cow, buggy and harness. Rent $30. Inquire 1760 W. 24TH. 27

TO LET—5 ROOM HOUSE WITH 2½ ACRES of land, well and windmill, suitable for poultry range and dairy. Take San Pedro car by way of University. Get off corner of Vermont and Martha ave. Inquire GODDID'S POULTRY RANGE, near my place. AUGUST LINK, owner. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT. New and elegant furnishings, rugs on floor, etc., silverware, linen, china, all fine quality; seats for 50 people; fine large oil range, refrigerator and storeroom, large living room, private bath and toilet in rear; outfit cost $1500 to install, owner must sell for $850; part cash, balance $50 per month.

Rent $30, and is paid two months in advance from June 1.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR. Most elegant furnishings in city. Tables for 150; large soda fountain; has long lease and cheap rent in fine location; profits $400 to $500 a month.

Is worth $15,000, will sell for $12,500; $3000 cash, balance to suit.

Owner has outside business, must sell.

POOLROOM. 4 tables, 3 cigar cases, refrigerator, etc., well located in new brick building, at $30 a month rent with long lease; 7 rooms above with gas range, bath and toilet, can be rented for $15 a month; price $1500.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. Investment Department No. 3. 27

FOR SALE—$1200.
Poolroom, 3 tables, new, cigar stand and soft drinks; rent $40 month, lease can be had; near-by town; terms $450 cash, balance easy.

F. E. KNAPP & CO., 27 206½ S. Broadway, room 13.

FOR SALE—35-ACRE DAIRY WITH MILK route, 20 blooded cows, Bull, 3 horses, milk wagon and heavy wagon, barn, etc.; rent $40 month, lease 1½ years to run; doing $550 per month, rent paid to Nov. 1, 1906; price $2500. Terms can be had.

F. E. KNAPP & CO., 27 206½ S. Broadway, room 13.

FOR SALE—$100,000.
One of the oldest established and best paying businesses in this city, consisting of business and valuable property, own their own property, which is worth $50,000, clearing $25,000 yearly; only reason for selling, owners are getting along in years and wish to retire. This is a genuine fortune maker. Would consider business property, this city. See me at once.

H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000; OWNER WISHES to retire, will sell this; it's your chance to make a fortune; big paying hardware store, principal street, low rent, long lease, for city real estate.

H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 27

A JEWELRY BUSINESS ON SPRING ST. taking in $60,000 a year; will invoice between $15,000 and $17,000; the lease alone is worth $4000.

H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 27

$35,000, FULLY EQUIPPED BIG PAYING manufacturing plant, engage 40 men, doing $90,000 yearly.

H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$3000—Old established meat market, wholesale and retail, doing $85 worth of business a day.

H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — STORE IN COUNTRY town for lady or man and wife, cash business; want cottage or lot here up to $2500. OWNER, cigar stand corner 6th and Olive, Monday, Tuesday forenoons. 27

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT.
RESTAURANT.

A bummer; an elegant location and splendid money maker, clears $400 a month; over 1000 daily; 4 years' lease; price $4000. Will exchange half for gilt edge Los Angeles property.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 601-5 Grant Block, Fourth and Broadway. Main 3509, Home 3509. 27

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, with nicely furnished office, desks, chairs, rug, couch, typewriter; is in fine business block, rent only $15.50 per month; room 12x19; price $175; great deal less than cost of furniture. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE VERY BEST lunch counters and restaurants combined, seats 75 people, income $60 daily, fine fixtures and good location, sacrificed for a few days, $750. FLICK & GEORGE, 212 Mercantile Place. 28

FOR SALE—A GOOD SMALL HOTEL BUSIness in new mining center and R.R. town; too many branches to growing business reason for selling; capital necessary about $700. Address W. Blake, Cal. 27

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED ADVERTISing publication, practical advertising man can make money. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 250 S. Los Angeles st. 27

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE AND EMployment office, has been established ten years, will sell for cash or exchange for runabout automobile. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE CLEARing $20 to $25 per week; price $400. See owner at laundry, 773 CLANTON ST. Ask for No. 1.

CHANCE FOR GENTLEMEN OF HIGH reference to buy $1600 to $2000 worth of stock in large corporation and take salaried position at the headquarters office at $75 monthly. Call Monday, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 29

HARNESS BUSINESS WITH LARGE REpair business in rear; inventory about $800; nothing paying better for money invested. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

SPECIAL OPENING IN MANUFACTURING cement vaults; man good reference and $2000 to $7500 necessary; also 17 other manufacturing openings, $350 to 90-odd thousands. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 27

ONLY HIGH CLASS BUSINESS OF THE kind in California; retail store with a business making bake, valises etc., in rear store; clears over $4000 yearly; price less than $9000. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER business, clears $55 weekly, sacrifice $2400, another, clears $125 weekly, sacrifice $2400. See PHOENIX, 202

...ssified Liners.

...NCES—

...ESS CHANCES—

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, DELICACY AND RESTAURANT.

This business will invoice about $1400, and can be purchased for $1100 cash, if sold this week. As owner is compelled to leave this city, June 1. The rent is only $25 per month, with a good lease and the business will clear $50 and up, every month in the year. We are sole agents.

TEAMING BUSINESS.

This business has 4 splendid teams, 2 new patent dump wagons and one Studebaker wagon, also 4 sets heavy brooklin harness and a lot of tools, such as shovels, picks, plows and everything that is used in the business. The teams are earning $4.50 cash a day. The whole outfit can be purchased for $1400 cash.

Investment Department 1.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 27

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE BUSINESS, THE BEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES.

This is one of the oldest and largest fruit and produce businesses in the city. The owner is selling on account of ill health. Has a thoroughly established business that will net about $2500 per month, about $5000 required to purchase this. We are sole agents.

FOR SALE, WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST CIGAR STANDS in this city for sale for $500. It has a 4½ year lease and will net about $15 a day. Sole agents.

FOR SALE, A SPLENDID CLOSE IN RESTAURANT, FOR $1000, rent only $60 per month, that will clear over $50 every month, a bargain.

Investment Department 1.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 27

FOR SALE—IF THERE IS A MAN THAT wants to engage in the real estate business I will give him one of the best business propositions that can be found in this city for the money; established over 30 years, have a nice suite of offices, 4 desks, 3 chairs, safe, typewriter, maps, 2 cabinets, everything pertaining to a general real estate office; this is no scheme to get a little money, for I have that. I will take a lot, cottage or any small piece of property and pay the difference; simply want to quit and will give the man that buys me out full value for his money, and if agreeable I will rent desk room for one or two months till I can get my affairs settled up. For further particulars address E, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 30

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS.

A first class up to date dry goods and notion store in Los Angeles is clearing $2500 per year, will sell at invoice, stock will amount to about $3000.

RESTAURANT. RESTAURANT.

This restaurant is well located, has cheap rent, long lease, daily receipts $90 to $100 per day, is clearing $300 per month, which we can prove.

Nice little grocery store on West Washington st. a money maker, price $1150. MR. WALL with J. W. Cline Realty Co., 303-305 Merchants Trust Bldg. Home 5268, Broadway 4685. 27

INCORPORATE. WE INCORPORATE YOUR company under the laws of any State or Territory. Incorporation books opened, Stock certificates. Our attorney makes a specialty of this line. Charges reasonable. CONSOLIDATED M. AND T. CO., 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts. Phones 2260, Main 5261. 27

FOR SALE—$90 SHARES FIRST CLASS industrial stock in amounts to suit, at a price that will make you money as well as a good dividend; I also have some large blocks of mining stock at prices that will suit you. A. T. STEWART, 423 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 607. 27

FOR SALE—

We have some choice pieces of acreage which we are prepared to syndicate and subdivide for the summer and fall market, the profit will run about 100 per cent. on the investment, and a few hundred placed in this way will be absolutely safe, and the returns will come in due season. Let us present some of these matters for your consideration. H. C. BALLOUFRE & CO., 423 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. 27

CAPITAL ENLISTED.

My many years' experience gives me unexcelled facilities to incorporate your company and finance same for you. I start at the beginning and turn over to you your company fully prepared to do business. My long experience, my success and connection with capital, guarantee quick and efficient service.

WALTER BRISCOE, 323 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. 27

I OWN 1000 ACRES OF LAND ADJOINING one of the best known seaside resorts in Southern California; will sell interest to party who will subdivide and place same on market, most liberal terms. Prompt interview, Address M, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST PAYING groceries in the city to offer for sale, at invoice price, has been established about three years and is in fine location, will invoice about $3500. EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO., 233-36 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Third and Main. Phone 6206. Main 6420. 27

TO EXCHANGE FOR GROCERY.

$2,500—A 9-room modern house, lot 62x168, in Hollywood; mortgage $2400; wants grocery with or without property, and will assume. See MORELAND, with LEVER & SMITH, 239 West 5th st. 27

BEST OF ALL; A STATIONERY AND news business, located at Sawtelle, Cal.; has six paper routes and good stationery business; come and see us. CONSERVATIVE SECURITY CO., 622 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., cor 3rd and Main. 27

CIGAR STAND, ALSO BOOTBLACK STAND in the center of city, for rent or for sale. Finest fixtures in city. Turkish and Hammam bath outfit with brick building, for sale cheap. Inquire of STEINEN-KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 219 W. Third st. 27

A SMART BUSINESS MAN WITH $1000 OR more can purchase an interest in a daily newspaper and fine job plant in a thriving near-by town, that will pay 100 per cent. annually. Address NEWSPAPER, box 55, Owen Park Cal.

FOR SALE—A CATTLE BUSINESS THAT will net 75 per cent. per annum; about $35,000 requested; this agreement is open for investigation; stock, close to Los Angeles; will bear the closest investigation; this is truly a splendid proposition. Address A. O., box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000, AN UNUSUALLY GOOD proposition, of sound merit, safe and conservative and still a big money maker; money is absolutely secured; $1000 buys the interest and puts you in active charge of a high class business. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

A CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME, 1-20 INTEREST in $100,000 real estate syndicate, for $2750. Backed by best business men of greater Long Beach; cannot be delivered 60 days; so act immediately. HOWLEY & GOSSMAN, investments, real estate, 224 Pine ave, Long Beach, Cal.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, $180 BUYS ESTABlished Spring-st. studio, doing good business, best light, low rent, large reception, operating, dressing and dark rooms, all furnished complete; must go East and will sell cheap or a $ stands; $45 goes for above price. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ACTIVE INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED WELL PAYING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN THIS CITY. TO SUPPLY PACIFIC COAST WITH A READY SELLING PRODUCT; CASH OR BANKABLE SECURITIES. ADDRESS MFG. CO., BOX 181, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—THOROUGH PRACTICAL YOUNG business man, one that can take complete charge of books and manage office of established business, one who can invest $1500 in the business, good position to right party, reference. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$1000 WILL BUY STOCK AND 10 YEARS' exclusive rights for Los Angeles; for the sale of a product of large daily consumption; clean business and good income. Other interests demand present owner's attention. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MARKET, sales more than $50 per day; in good growing location; I am leaving city on other business, will sell at invoice, or will set a price. Make me an offer. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE, or phone West 1901.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ¼ interest in my Broadway business who can invest $250 with services; this business will pay over $100 per month and is clean, agreeable work. I want steady man. Call 200½ S. BROADWAY, room 2.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ¼ interest in my Broadway business, who can invest $250, with services; this business will pay you $100 per month, and is clean, agreeable work; I want steady man. Call 200½ S. BROADWAY, room 2.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; NICE CLEAN grocery stock; rent $15, living-rooms included; the best street in southwest; $200 cash; will bear investigation; good reasons for selling. F. A. PEPPER, 4123 Vermont ave. Phone West 2407.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NICE CLEAN mercantile business; price $2500; net income $150 per month; on account of sickness in family; want house or small ranch near some beach. P. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st.

A PARTY WITH $500 TO INVEST IN THE biggest money-making enterprise in the United States, can get in on ground floor. Will stand thorough investigation, and we furnish highest local references. Address D, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ¼ INTEREST in good paying manufacturing business; experience not necessary; will clear both partners $5 daily. Requires an investment of $250 will give bank reference. ELWOOD, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING GROCERY in town. Will take 20 per cent. below invoice; good stock; takes about $1200, spot cash. To investigate is to buy. 527 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

A SOLID INVESTMENT.

We have a splendid investment, being a brick factory building, located on a lot 250x208, adjoining a main railroad line, with spur track into the property, leading electric car line passing the door. Everything in excellent condition and just leased to a first class tenant for five years at an annual rental of $1800. This shows a gross income of 10% per cent. on the price of $20,000, for which the whole can be bought, and is at least 7½ per cent. net and possibly a fraction more, after deducting taxes and insurance. When it is considered that in five years the property will undoubtedly advance possibly 50 per cent. it is one of the best investments ever offered. If desired $7500 of the purchase price can remain on mortgage, thus requiring only $12,500 to handle the property. Or the option of purchase. For particulars apply to

Investment Department No. 3.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 27

WANTED—

WINE STORE.

City or country, have a quick buyer if you have the goods. W. H. CHANDLER, 421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main st.

PARTIES IN CENTRALLY LOCATED OFfice building can handle some line of business in connection with their own, and will entertain legitimate business propositions; first-class references. Adress E, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN COUNTRY TOWN, doing good business; brick oven, nearly new; also have a stock of groceries and notions and soda fountain, cigars and tobacco. For inquiry, call 12 a.m. o'clock, 121 S. SOTO ST., Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT AN INTEREST IN A GOOD mail-order business with a patent novelty for a leader? More money needed to advertise and push the business in the East. Good opportunity for lady or gentleman with small capital to invest. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$5000 WILL ENABLE YOU TO MANUFACture and control the market with an article needed in every home, rooming-house, hotel, theater, railroad; no competition; 200 per cent. profit. Address D, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$2500 BUYS ESTABLISHED PLANING MILL, best location in city, long lease, reasonable rent; will invoice over $4000; this is an opportunity to secure a money maker at 75c value. Address F, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 27

ESTABLISHED FACTORY OF ARTICLE IN general use; will sell half of stock or establish branch agency; services reliable man and about $2000; good pay and money safe. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

CIGAR STAND, GOOD LOCATION, FINE stock and fixtures, clearing $2.75 daily; cheap rent, long lease; price $200; will take part cash, balance on terms to suit. See OWNER, 702 S. Spring, room 229. 30

DRUGGIST WITH 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE and $2000, with services to invest. Manager large concern last 5 years, for reference, last 3 years' work in California. Address M D., box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

TAKE 'EM AWAY. A FEW SLIGHTLY used sets of "Modern Eloquence," in 5, 10 and 15 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Inquire of E. E. DOWNING, Times Business Office.

CIGAR STAND, PRICE $175, THE CHEAPest in the city and clearing $50 per month; fine fixtures, good stock of cigars and tobacco, cheap rent. See MR. GREEN, 355 S. Hill st., room 1. 27

PRICE $350 FOR BOTH CIGAR STAND and barber shop of 3 barber chairs and clearing $125 per month; rent only $20 positively, you can run both. See MR. GREEN, 355 S. Hill st., room 1. 27

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS! FINE wholesale trade; and making money; genteel, safe investment; rapidly increasing; will bear closest investigation; a bargain, $700. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS I sell my complete barbers' and butchers' supplies; the best proposition in town; no opposition; stands the closest investigation. Call 347 JACKER, 231 Towne ave. Phone 5748. 27

WANTED—PARTNER; MUST BE A GOOD business man and have from $1000 to $1500; for a man who wants a good, permanent business there is no better in Southern California. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE, DOING a business of from $35 to $50 a day; fixtures and stock, $1100 or will invoice. Do not investigate unless you mean business. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE OR A PROFITABLE MILLINERY and notion business in a town of 1000 to 1500 population; no competition; ill health of owner reason for selling. Address MRS. W. B. FOLGER, San Fernando, Cal. 27

$250 BUYS FINE STOCK OF GROCERIES and delicacies, splendid business; on account of Man's health, must quit business and if not will sell or exchange for cottage or lots. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE — 2 FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES, fully covered by fire insurance; one $1800, $2000; good rate; liberal discount for quick purchaser. Address OWNER, B. F. K., Westminster Hotel.

FOR SALE—TIN AND SHEET IRON SHOP in a rapidly growing town near the city; lots of work now and prospects fine for the near future; genuine bargain. Address D, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME BAKERY, GROCERIES, BUTTER, milk and eggs; fine trade, no competition, fine neighborhood, cash trade; good for man and wife or lady to handle. 2025 W. 7TH ST., Westlake Park.

WANTED—PARTNER IN POULTRY BUSIness, man or woman. Good location. Will appoint time and place for interview with interested parties. Give phone number. Address E, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 27

IF YOU USE CIRCULARS TO ADVERTISE your business or if you advertising flowers; they are never wasted to be thrown away; they will bring you sample box. FLOWER NOVELTY CO., 413 W. Second st. 27

$1000—DELICACY ROUTE AND CHICKEN ranch pays about $250 month; clear, fair trade given; 2½ acres, 5-room house; plenty good water; rent $15. RICHARDS CHICKEN RANCH, 5400 Vermont ave. 27

$300 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVER offered at the price, conveniently boxed. Other printing at lowest prices; business stationary our specialty. COOK BROS., printers, 201½ South Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR SHOE BUSIness, new and sure success, experience not necessary; will prove it; have at least $10,000, reference as to identity. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT IN A FACTORY THAT WILL pay 25 per cent. If you have $10,000 and have the time to act as secretary board of directors, call today. THAXTER, 452 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED AWAY, "OR will rent cheap," 3- small office buildings 10x12 and 12x14 each, on Central ave, car line. BROCKLEBANK, 207 Wade Bldg., First and Broadway. Home 'phone 2272.

CARPET AND FURNITURE EMPORIUM WANTS MANAGER WITH CAPITAL AND CREDIT; LARGE PROFITS GUARANTEED BY OWNER OF BUILDING. ADDRESS F, BOX 138, TIMES OFFICE. 27

BAKERY, DELICACY, ICE CREAM WITH soda fountain; a sure money maker, best of reason for selling. E. B. STAFFORD, California Commercial Co., Buyers, Supplies, 415-420 Main.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST OR WHOLE OF modern drug store, situated in growing town; if interested in a good location, this will pay you to investigate. Address D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RETAIL LUMBER PROPOSITION, doing fine business; stock will invoice about $4500; will sell with or without real estate; must get quick. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY; A FITTED-UP restaurant for sale in Venice of America; long lease, desirable position; $1500 cash required. For particulars address BOX 51, Venice of America.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE will invest few hundred with services in some good business; when answering please give some detail; confidential. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY AND FEED STORE ON PROMInent corner, worth $2000, for exchange for country business, liquor preferred, or for city productive real estate. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT RESTAURANT BARGAIN; RIGHT in business center; large, elegant room with increasing trade; everything first class; sacrifice, $450; make offer. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, EVERYthing new, good business terminus of new trolley line. Covina, bargain if sold at once, sickness cause of sale. S. S. DENITER, Covina, Cal.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY AND MISSION FURniture; factory; very choice investment, paying $150 month and rapidly increasing; best reason for selling, $900. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN ONE OF THE largest employment companies in Los Angeles, will sell at a bargain, will pay to investigate. Address E, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — MY STOCK GROCERIES, confectionery, ice cream parlors, school stationery, at invoice with discount of 10 per cent. off if taken this week. Call 1025 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, ALL NEW stock and fixtures; fine location, and doing a good business; will discount for cash. Investigate this at once. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSAYING, CORRECT ASSAYING DONE at reduced rates, thoroughly equipped. Call WESTERN ASSAY WORKS, seventh floor Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main.

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A PARTY TO INVEST $1000 IN the stock of a local industry, which offers the best returns in the city. It is easily backed into. Prefer a man who is a hard worker, and looking for something to do. The writer can give the best of bank and business references, besides showing you the business actually in operation and producing an article of necessity. Give me just a little of your time, and I will explain the proposition to you. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FREE RENT—

DENTIST, PHYSICIAN,
HAIR DRESSER AND MANICURIST,
DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER.

I will give from 2 to 3 months absolutely free rent of elegant modern rooms in my handsome new building, to the above lines of business, to assist in permanently establishing same in this city. Address P. O. box 224, HOLLYWOOD, Cal. 27

GROCERY, SPLENDIDLY LOCATED IN leading Southern California city; long established; doing handsome business; stock and fixtures invoice $4000; illness of one proprietor cause of selling; snap of snaps R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant building, 255 S. Broadway. 27

LIVERY STABLE, LOCATED IN THRIVING beach town, and having a large patronage; over 25 head of boarders; stable owns good equipment, including only tallyho in the town; profits run from $200 to $400 a month, and could be increased by men who understand the business; light expenses; price $3500. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 27

RESTAURANT, $700; WELL EQUIPPED and doing a big business; over 20 regular boarders; transient trade amounts to over $10 day; two dining-rooms, kitchen and meat room; leased at only $30; located in prosperous country town, where there is no competition; must sell before end of month. Address D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 27

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT ON SPRING street, clearing about $10 a day; leased at $35 month; completely equipped; price $1500; must quit the business, and would consider exchange for real estate. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 27

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD, GOLD, GOLD—

Ore ledge a mile long, fabulously rich; room for 5 more persons of small means on this property; only $100; 200 per cent. profit. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A LOW FIGURE, AN OLDestablished real estate office, fully equipped with property owners' names, books, etc. Best of locations, and low rent. Owner has other business. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 27

IF YOU HAVE $100 IN CASH, I CAN SHOW you how to double it in 90 days absolutely without any risk. You can satisfy yourself before paying a single dollar. Make a quick turn that will pay you. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in real estate office; will teach the business to right party; must have a little money to invest. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$250 WILL PURCHASE AN EXCELLENT little delicacy store, doing $14 to $22 a day; rent only $17.50; good, light store; must sell at once. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$200 BUYS MY ¼ INTEREST IN DELICACY and restaurant; remaining partner is good woman cook and wants live, active woman with her. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A $1200 STOCK of shoes and furnishing goods in the city; will take $500 cash and balance in good lot or equity. Address L. T. YOUNG, 215 Copp Bldg.

AN INVESTMENT OF $1000 WILL SECURE lasting and improvements which will bring returns of $600 monthly and still leave holdings intact. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, BUSINESS $35 per day; in good part of city; all shop trade; call at once for investigation; only reason for selling. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A BUSINESS that owner will guarantee $25 a week; this is no door to door scheme; price $700. CHARLES M. GREENE & CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 'Phone 6733. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD PLACE, 909½ E. 5TH, clothing and gents' furnishing goods store, 2 living rooms, good location, near Arcade depot; has to be sold on account of sickness. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR LADY WITH $300 to invest in one of the best paying propositions in city; will bear the closest investigation. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—SMALL JOB PRINTING PLANT, brisk business, $600, part cash and terms or reduction for all cash. Central location; low expense. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$250 TO $500 WANTED THIS WEEK; VERY attractive proposition; will sell under price or secure loan with Al mining stock, half price. Address E, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 27

DRY GOODS STORES FOR SALE; I HAVE three; must sell one, take your choice, two are in best beach towns, $1500 to $10,000 each. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—EXPRESS BUSINESS, 1 TEAM clearing $25 per week, going East; a snap; this is something good. SANDFORD, corner Dayton ave. and Clinton st., end Temple car. 27

WANTED—ALL AROUND GOOD OFFICE man for mining corporation, who can make substantial investment after trial and satisfied. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—SHOE BUSINESS; HAS NETted $1100 above expenses past four months; Investment $15,000. Can you pass this up? Address Q, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARNESS-MAKER TO OPEN shop; must have tools and be able to do shoe repairing; will give first two months' rent free. LOUIS LOEB, Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED CASH grocery; fine location, 5 living-rooms, cheap rent, $1450; this is low price for quick sale. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FIRST CLASS TABLE RESTAURANT FOR sale; proprietor sick; doing a good business, good trade; cash; 324 Redondo ave., San Pedro, Cal. MOTHER'S KITCHEN. 27

SANTA BARBARA—HAVE TWO OF THE best-paying restaurants on the main street in town. Will sell one or take a partner. 710 STATE ST., Santa Barbara. 26

ARE YOU SEEKING AN INVESTMENT? IF so call at 726 H. T. JOHNSON BLDG. and get particulars of a fine subdivision, close in, that will interest you. L. R. MYERS. 22

WANTED—SPACE IN A LIVE GROCERY for a LIVE MEAT MARKET; cash trade only considered; downtown location preferred. Address C, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

$50 DOWN, BALANCE OUT OF BUSINESS, takes paying office business, fine opening for right party with energy and ability; references exchanged. 216 FAY BLDG. 27

GROCERY STORE, UP TO DATE, INCLUding good route; no dead stock; sales $40 per day; will invoice about $1000; good reason for selling. 1038 MCLINTOCK AVE. 27

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE; PRICE $350; fine horse, wagon and harness, and clearing $22 per week, guaranteed. See DOLPH GREENE, 353 S. Hill st., room 1. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NICE CLEAN delicacy business; owner is old and wants to retire from all business. Must see cottage. See B. F. BACON, 213 West 2nd st. 27

RESTAURANT, IN CENTER OF CITY, 90 tables, everything complete, cost to fit up $1500, will take $800 cash, 2 years' lease. See H. E. DUNTON, 222 W. First st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN GOOD cottage, will exchange for grocery stock; must be good clean stock. Call at 1015 E. 54TH ST. Phone South 4420. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BUSINESS, LOcated on good corner on Central ave., only $750. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 'Phone 6733. 27

REPORT AND LAND PROPOSITION. REquiring small amount of capital, $1000 per month net if properly handled. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP EQUIPped with modern machinery, 4 years' lease, low rent, will sell shop or machinery to suit buyer. 127 E. 4TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED GROcery, clean stock, nice fixtures, horse and wagon, good cash trade, invoice about $950. OWNER 2005 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE — A WELL-ESTABLISHED real estate business in Long Beach; large list, good location; cheap rent. P.O. BOX 138, Long Beach, Cal.

100 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2326, 724½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; no capital required; no taxes; big profits; good money in any State. Address J. C., 254 DEWEY AVE. 27

AT A BARGAIN, FIRST-CLASS CARPENter shop in central location, long lease and well established business; must go East. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CANDY STORE WITH ICE cream parlors, stationery; close to public school; selling very cheap on account of sickness. Call 225 W. 16TH ST. 29

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE STORE FOR sale; best location, cheap rent. Lease. See owner at 252 CENTRAL AVE. Price $650. Best of reasons for selling. 27

FOR SALE—A TAILOR STORE IN BEST LOcation; made up fine trade in three years; going East. Inquire 223 CENTRAL AVE. Also household furniture.

$350 CAN BUY A GOOD ESTABLISHED grocery, opposite a large school; occasion for selling, party going East. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CANDY FLOSS MACHINE; BIG profits; very cheap. Call 917 EDGEWARE ROAD, before noon Sunday, or all day Monday, Angeleno Heights car. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

OWNER OF STOCK IN LONG-ESTABLISHed contracting corporation which paid 16 per cent. last year is going to Frisco in general contracting business and will sell part of my stock at par, $100 per share; I own $25,000 stock in this corporation and will sell $10,000 worth. This proposition will bear closest investigation, but does not require much experience as other stockholders are competent men; one of the best known firms in Los Angeles; 2 or more persons might arrange to divide the stock if the deal is too big for one man. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — $225; GOOD, CLEAN STOCK of dry goods, notions and fancy goods; great chance to get into business for little money; stock alone will invoice $4000; also 2 large showcases and other fixtures; rent $17; 2 living-rooms, good location. 2122 E. FIRST. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 29

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, $1500.

ON SPRING NEAR SECOND ST.
ON SPRING NEAR SECOND ST.

This is one of the fest clear stands on Spring; is worth $2000 to any man. Sole agents, BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 124½ S. Spring. Home 7918, Broadway 5293. 27

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP IN A MEAT MARKET.
A BIG SNAP IN A MEAT MARKET.
CALL UP J. W. DOLAN LAND CO.,
213 GRANT BLDG.
HOME 8766, BROADWAY 4502. 27

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, $4750. $450—GROCERY STORE—$450.

$450—Close in, fine location; this store is worth $650; has good lease, low rent. BROWN & REYNOLDS LAND CO., 124½ S. Spring. Home 7918, Broadway 5293. 27

LADIES! LADIES!! LADIES!!

If you are looking for a good investment to which you can give personal attention, I have best located 150-room apartment house in the city, with 5-year lease, at low rental; furnished throughout; can be had for $2000 cash; yearly; other business demanding entire attention makes sale necessary. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A MACHINE JUST patented that will sell in all the leading offices and business houses; will sell State rights or put out on royalty. Call and see machine and get particulars. 702 S. SPRING, room 210.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A FINE FURNIture business located at Phoenix, Ariz.; only one other furniture store there; fine up-to-date stock; will sacrifice for $12,000, or will trade for good income property in or near Los Angeles. Address F, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 27

CLEANING AND TAILORING BUSINESS IN thriving town; only good place, doing good business; owing to other business party will sell for a few days only for $150; rent of ground floor store, $15; agreeable; extraordinary opportunity. THE MILLER-PIKE LAND CO., 414 W. Seventh, city. 27

FOR SALE — A FINE ESTABLISHED MERcantile business on Fourth st., between Spring and Hill, now paying a net profit of over $200 a month; have long lease and steady trade; physical inability of owner reason for selling; price $4500. GREEN & KEYE, 203 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — COUNTRY NEWSPAPER, well patronized advertising medium; complete job plant; $700, part cash, balance monthly. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—THE DYEING AND CLEANing establishment, doing $70 worth of work per month; swell location; fine wagon and a fine list of customers; will sell cheap. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE JUST built, 12x18; will let go at a bargain. Address ROBBINS, 1 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—PLATTERS AND PLATES, 5c; cups and saucers, 5c; restaurant outfits; 100 beds, complete, sheets and toilet sets, $2.50. 505 S. MAIN ST. 27

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING investments that has ever been on the market; it is always hard to get brains and money at the same time; we can use brains; amount from $1500 to $5000. Address Box 51, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

$150 WILL MAKE YOU $250 IN LESS than 6 months; don't wait, but investigate now. Address Box 51, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE — SEVERAL NICE CLEAN stocks of groceries, paying from value from $300 to $2000 per month; at a liberal discount from wholesale cost. Inquire BOARD OF TRADE, 336 Bullard Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — OR LEASE, PERMIT TO build skating rink, and lot to build on, 60x165 feet. Phone EAST 222. 27

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE, HAY FOR clear city property. See E. WILCUT, 127 N. Avenue 22, East 2222. 27

ELEGANT LUNCH COUNTER, BARGAIN; near large railroad station; positive sacrifice, bear fullest investigation; good stand, making money, only $275. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 27

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP, HORSE shoeing and general work; fine location; offered reasonable to sell immediately; plenty of business, $900. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BAKING AND ROUTE; TWO living rooms; will sell cheap. WATTS BAKERY, Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH good laundry, good horse, almost new wagon and harness, for $300, quick sale. 1077 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — OWNER OF MODERN PLANing mill; must sacrifice same and prosperous business I have built up; 2 plants complete; business last 12 months, $40,000; price $15,000, terms from OWNER, 321 Stimson Bldg. 27

$200 WILL BUY ¼ INTEREST IN OLD-ESTablished office business, excellent opportunity to make $150 per month; experience unnecessary; absolutely no risk. EMICK, 508 Union Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — DELICACY STORE AT 854 W. Third st.; $250 takes it; must be sold very soon; make offer. HOME PHONE 2179. 27

$500 PAID FOR ¼ INTEREST NOW WILL bring $1500 first year and more later. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH SHOP, GOOD paying business; stock and tools invoice $500; must be sold at once; going east. Apply 1026 W. FOURTH ST.

BUTCHERS, NOTICE — NICE UPTOWN market, sure living; chance big business; only $225, this week only. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIENT BUCK BOARD for motorcycle; Indian preferred, or other and tool. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for a $250 delicacy store in a good location? 'PHONE 2179. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A 6-ROOM HOUSE AT 1743 W. 20th st. for $1400; $500 bank loan, balance $700; want live stock and little cash; will rent for $15 per month. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 4-ROOM COTTAGE in northwest for sale on very reasonable terms; will trade cottage for good industrial stock of equal value. Inquire of owner, JOSEPH A. STOUT, 545 S. Spring. Home 2507. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—W. & W. OR SINGER sewing machine, also typewriter machine; want typewriter, horse, furniture, carpet, suit of clothes, buggy, harness, or what have you? Machines rented, $1.50 month. ARCADE CO. 416 W. Seventh. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — HORSE-BACK RIDE for dressmaking (a man alone or with a teacher;) also room rent for dressmaking room southwest; private family. 'PHONE 82250. 27

FOR SALE — AN OPPORTUNITY NOT present every day; a first-class corner restaurant; center building; sickness only reason. JULES HENGELIERE, Alliance Real Estate, 506½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $1500, OR INVOICE; BICYcle store in heart of city; good stock, fine trade; a rare opportunity to engage in a profitable business. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — OLD-ESTABLISHED TAILOR and repair shop, cheap, on account of sickness; must sell; cheap rent and lease. 427 W. SECOND ST. 27

FOR SALE — A FINE GROCERY STORE ON W. Pico st., at invoice if sold inside 30 days; a sure bargain. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27

GOOD, SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTment may be had in well-organized business; $10,000 to $20,000 wanted. Address F, 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT — A STORE WITH COUNTERS and a soda fountain for sale. 313 TEMPLE ST. 27

FOR SALE — A GOOD RESTAURANT AND delicacy; a bargain if taken at once. Phone 6849 HOME. 27

IF YOU WANT TO SELL ANYTHING ANYwhere see WILLIAMS, 422½ S. Spring. 27

IF YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY SEE WILLIAMS, 422½ S. Spring. 27

WANTED — A WELL-VERSED THEATRIcal man wants partner to take control of vaudeville house in Southern California town, $2000 will do it. See WILLIAMS, 422½ South Spring. 27

$250 WILL BUY STATE RIGHTS TO BEST patent on the market today; must be sold Monday; you'll always regret it if you don't look this up; Frisco alone is worth the price asked in the next year. See WILLIAMS, 422½ S. Spring.

GARDENING BUSINESS, $25; YOU CAN clear $200 a month on this; a large following of clients and full outfit of tools goes with this; this will go quick. See us early Monday. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206½ S. Broadway. 27

$5000 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST RETAIL bakery and lunch rooms in city; all counter trade and in fine location. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 28

LUNCH ROOM, MONEY MAKING LOCAtion, owner must leave; sell less than invoice, small capital required. Address F, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEAN REAL ESTATE BUSIness, furniture and lease in best fireproof building in city; price right. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — 4 GROCERIES, ALL IN GOOD districts of Los Angeles, from $200 to $1400; correspond or phone. L. R. M'CALLA, Hollywood. Sunset 521.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DELICATESSEN and restaurant combined, good business, going East; come Sunday or Monday. 343 CENTRAL AVE.

BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE, BEST BARgain in city, $700; if taken Monday; will take mortgage for part; $50 daily sales. Call ROOM 18, 205½ S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY route, horse and wagon. Call before 12 Sunday. MR. E. KOLB, Brownstone Hotel, 427 E. 5th st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—100 HEAD COWS, 20 HORSES, auction at 10 a.m. sharp, Tuesday, May 9, on Castruccio & Valla Ranch, 1 mile west Watts, on Lynnwood ave., between South Park ave. and Central ave., take Long Beach electric cars to Watts; teams in waiting. 100 fine milk cows, Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys, nearly all fresh and coming fresh soon, large, rich milkers, all young and in good condition; in fact, one of the choice dairy herds of the country. 2 fine Holstein bulls, 1 fine Durham bull. 20 head draft and driving horses, 1 team work horses, 1600 pounds each, 6 years old; 1 may mare, 2 years old; 1 team bay mares, 1400 pounds each, 3 years old; 1 black yearling colt; 1 black mare, 1200 pounds, 8 years old; 1 black 5-year-old driving mare; 4 teams bay mares, 3000 pounds each, 6 years old; 1 bay mare, 3 years colts, about 1300 pounds each; 1 sorrel horse, 1100 pounds, 6 years old; balance all-purpose horses; 1 black mare, 1200 pounds, 7 years old, with colt at side; 300 chickens. Implements, Bell City feed cutter with elevator and cables, 6-H.P. Lambert gasoline engine, 3-in. centrifugal pump, large gasoline tanks, double and single harness, 2 single buggies, cart, cultivator, Fresno scraper, Bradley 12-inch plow, 2 walking plows, seed-sower, mower, rake, disc, mowers, 2 ton-ten silos, milk wagon, 80-gallon milk cans, Stanchions and cow barns, hay wagons, harrows, 25 cords wood, feed racks, corn seeder, sacks, pig troughs, etc. Terms, 3 months' time with approved security; 5% discount for cash; free lunch at noon; on account of our lease expiring we are obliged to quit the dairy business; are making a genuine closing-out sale and everything will go to the highest bidder without reserve. Purchasers looking for first-class dairy stock should not miss this sale. SCUFFI BROS., Owners. RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office, 720 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — JUST IN FROM UTAH WITH 2 carloads of young fine large horses, 1 pair of geldings, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2800; pair of bay geldings, 6 and 9 years old, weight 2600; pair of great geldings, 7 and 8 years, weight 2800; pair of brown geldings, 6 and 7 years, weight 2700; pair of coal black, 4 and 5 years, weight 2300, beauties; pair of bay mares, 4 and 7 years, weight 2100; several single drivers and all-purpose horses. This stock is one of the best lots ever shipped to this city and will be guaranteed as represented. 417 SALEM STABLES, H. Hansen, 727 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—30 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS horses, just in from country; one team of young horses, only been worked a few times; will sell for 25 less than they are actually worth, weight 1200 each; one very fine road mare, well bred and fast; one for saddle or pace; and one nice gentle surrey or lumber horse. Also several other good horses, and will sell them cheaper than any one in town will sell same grades stock; all sound and just as represented. 1703 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—BLACK GELDING, 4 WHITE legs, 6 years, very fine saddler, and can jump some; this horse will make a fine showing hooked to a city carriage or gig; also Alhambra Bell, this mare won championship for jumpers at last show, the was green then, next year she will jump close to 5 feet, any person can ride or drive her, and she is a good looker. JOHN PETER, stables, corner Madeline Drive and Grand ave., Pasadena. Main 416. 29

FOR SALE—A FAMILY HORSE; ONE OF the best gentle and kind horses in the city, weight 1150 lbs., stands 15 hands high; color bright bay; long tail and mane; single feets under saddle and can step along 4-minute gait in harness. This is one of the only horses that was ever advertised as being a family horse. This horse is 8 years old, and will be sold for family use only; no other dealers need to apply. Call 825 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE $ HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG mules, weight 1150 to 1250; also 2 span small mules, 4 to 5 years old; span good work mares, weight 2600; also 3 general purpose horses; 2 sets good chain harness, with breeching; also good rubber-tired runabout and set single harness. 327 S. PEDRO ST. Hoffman & Robinson. Main 2971.

FOR SALE—A FINE TEAM OF HORSES, will weigh 2500 pounds; a new Mitchell running gear, with sideboards and spring seat, double set of harness, practically new. See FINLEY & ILLO, 341 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

FOR SALE—FAST, SOUND, CITY BROKE horse, rubber-tired buggy and harness, $125; nice blocky bay mare, $75; nice black driving mare, $75; team bay work horses, weigh 2300 pounds, both $150; 3 good old horses, $40 each; fine surrey mare, $125; nice black stallion, weighs 1350 pounds, $75. Call 2139 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY TEAM WORK horses, weight 2800 lbs., $140; have been working in city; I am left alone and have no use to care for them. There is a feed bill against them and must be sold. See for Mrs. Shrimp's team. 1311 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE 1100 LB. 5-YEAR-OLD black family horse, good driver and city broke. Also new rubber-tire runabout and harness, used only four weeks. Outfit $125, will separate. Apply to MRS. LOVELACE, 2429 S. Los Angeles st. 27

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF HORSES, CONsisting of four pairs of work horses, weight from 2400 to 2700 pounds per team; several driving and delivery horses, 2 saddle horses, 3 combination horses. Call at 216 W. 19TH ST. in alley. Phone Home 7327. 29

FOR SALE—FINE GENTLE JERSEY GIVing over 15 quarts very rich milk daily. Price, including good halter, rope and cook, $70. Sunday morning or Monday. E. B. HOLMAN, 140 Roselawn Drive, Pasadena ave. Phone East 1945. 27

FOR SALE—THREE EXTRA FINE PRIZE winning horses, must be sold by Monday noon; 1 pair Shetland pony (mare) 34 inches high, by Imp. Savile, out of Lady Avery; also one Morey surrey and double harness. 2328 ARLINGTON ST. 27

FOR SALE—M1 FINE DURHAM COW; 50 pairs Homer pigeons, 25 laying hens, 3 pairs bronze turkeys, for $100, if taken at once; pigeons alone cost more. Also tent 12x14, very cheap; almost new. San Pedro car to Vernon. 4419 WALRATH ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH COW, 5 YEARS old, 2 quarts good rich milk per day. Cheap for cash, $47.50; also 5 gallons new fresh, giving 3 gallons now; will make 2 lbs. butter per day. This is very fine stock. Don't call Sunday. 1057 DEWEY AVE., Pico Hgts.

FOR SALE—4-GALLON LIGHT FAWN JERsey, perfect pet, also 3-year-old Jersey-Durham, fresh, no reasonable offer refused, have got my hands full, no place to keep them, 18 laying hens, light weight buggy, $25. Don't call Sunday. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Home 21454. 27

FOR SALE—50 GOOD BIG WORK MULES, 3 to 10 years, 1000 to 1400 pounds, 1 good delivery team, pair bay horses, 1200, 6 and 8, 1 small pair good camp team, $125, fine gurney horse, 7 years, 1200 pounds, the best 2-in Missouri jack cheap. 247 NEW HIGH ST. 27

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING horse, coming 5; bright bay, black points, 16 hands; fearless, sound, very showy, free driver; also runabout, pursuit top, fine condition; light harness, stable blankets, saddle, etc. All Sunday and all week, Pasadena Short line to Oak st., Oneonta Park; walk east end of sidewalk. C. W. MANWARING. 27

FOR SALE — ONE HANDSOME PRIVATE driving outfit, combination sorrel mare, nearly new runabout and harness; this is a swell little outfit but will sacrifice for $145; will sell together or separate; this horse is absolutely safe, for a lady and is a beauty; take Monrovia car to Dos Robles station; walk east to Second house on the right. 27

FOR SALE — ONE BAY RANCH TEAM, 7 and 8 years old, weight 1000 each; absolutely sound and true to work any place, single or double, worth $275, but will sacrifice for $200. If you are looking for a team of this description don't miss this. Take Monrovia car to Dos Robles station, walk east to second house on the right. 27

FOR SALE — TEAM HORSES, WEIGHING 2600 lbs. each; sound and perfectly gentle; suitable for delivery or ranch work, 7 and 8 years old, color gray, price $125; will separate; no dealers need apply. Call at my residence 1213 S. HILL ST. 27

FOR SALE — PUT IN MY PASTURE TO sell, will have them at my stock yard Sunday and Monday; 7 head of stock, including 1 1050-lb. horse, 1 driving horse, 2 saddle horses, 1 2-year-old Jersey bull, 1 cow, gives 6 quarts rich milk, cheap. HILLSIDE STOCK FARM, Alameda Short Line, on Mission Road near city limits. Phone East 1906. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE 8 PAIR OF blocky built mares, weighing from 1250 to 1400 each; all broke and well matched; also 2 pair geldings, 1200 lbs. each; one 1600 lb. bears; 12 head all purpose horses; this is all first class stock and prices right. W. R. MURPHY, 712 Santee st., just north of 8th st. 29

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES, WEIGHT 2200 lbs., price $185; also span chestnut sorrel horses, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2200 lbs.; and 1 big mule, weight 1300 lbs., price $150; also 2 light driving horses; must be sold at once. 405 N. WEST ST., Santa Ana. Cal. 27

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED WITH TWO cars good gentle horses, a lot of nice young mares and a large well-bred stallion, cheap; six cheap mules; all well broke, at Dakota stock yards, 721 Lyon st. E. DEFFEBACH. 27

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF HORSES JUST arrived; driving horses, delivery horses, soliciting horses, also heavy work horses; one beautiful driving mare, gentle for lady; one matched pair of black driving horses, gentle. 313 E. 6TH ST. 29

FOR SALE—2 TEAMS OF WELL MATCHED black horses; one team of extra large mules, weighing 2900 lbs.; also some fine single driving horses; no reasonable offer refused. 535-537 ALISO ST. SALES STABLES. 29

FOR SALE—2200 LB. FINE YOUNG DRIVing or general purpose team; 2400 lb. span chunky mares, $175; 2400 lb. general purpose team, $150; one 1000 lb. black horse; good 1250 lb. draft horse, cheap. Call 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — PAIR SORREL HORSES, 2400 lbs.; have bays; weight 2200; good combination horse, city broke, singlefoots under saddle; gentle for ladies; horse, buggy and harness cheap. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE FINE LARGE MISSOURI jack 4 years old, sure foal getter; also 4 head grade Shire stallions, 2 years old; 20 Poland China boars, registered, and registered Short Horn bulls. CAL. & MEX. LAND & CATTLE CO., Calexico, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—1000-LB. GRAY MARE; THIS mare is about sound and absolutely the best family animal in city, and is afraid of nothing; stand anywhere in city with weight; price $65; have no more use for her. Call and ride after her. 719 S. HILL ST. 27

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF HORSES, 7 AND 8 years old; weight 2700 lbs.; 1 span of horses, 6 and 9 years old; weight 2600 lbs.; span bay mares, 7 and 8 years old; weight 2600 lbs.; one driver, 6 years old; weight 1225. GLENDALE STABLES, Glendale, Cal. Home 652. Car at 6th and Main. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST 6 YEAR old sorrel horses with silver mane and tail, weight 1050; sound and gentle and well city broke; and will stand with weight; gentle for lady to ride or drive; will sell at a bargain. Price $150. Call today 2212 LOS ANGELES. 27

FOR SALE — FINE BROWN HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., 7 years old, sound and gentle and true to pull and will stand with weight; will make good stock or delivery horse; price $150. Call today, 2212 LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—THERE WILL BE NO SALE AT Watkins Sale Yard Monday as all our horses were sold at our big sale Thursday. Watch the papers for our next sale of 150 head of horses and mares; weight from 1000 to 1600; at our sale yard, corner of 7TH AND TOWNE AVE. S. Watkins, Auctioneer. 27

FOR SALE — SORREL PACING HORSE, fine disposition, elegant roadster; can pace mile in 2:20; price $175, or will exchange for heavy draft horses or mules. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322 S. Main st. 'Phone 2154. Main 1117. 27

FOR SALE — 20 HELPERS, COMING 3 years old, all with calf, are Durhams and Jersey-Holstein, in fine condition; will sell on time; also some good cows and milk route on easy payments. 908 HARVARD BLVD. Take Pico car. 27

FOR SALE—1150-LB. BLACK HORSE, 8 years old; would make a good ranch or delivery; fat and gentle; owner has no more use for him and he is at my barn for sale. Call at 719 S. HILL ST., ask for Mr. Jones' horse. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD RANCH HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., 8 years old, good worker, any place and gentle; price $85; also black mare, thin in flesh, but sound and gentle; good driver; price $35. 719 S. HILL ST., in rear. 27

FOR SALE—4 HORSES, DRY AND FRESH cows, 2-h.p. gasoline engine, wagons, and cash furnish 6-gallon milk route; 4 miles. DR. TRITTON, Redlands, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—4½-GALLON JERSEY COW, fresh in few days; fine butter cow; also one dozen pure Black Minorca, young and laying. Call today. Take Colegrove car to Nordico avenue, southeast corner. 27

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1150; age 9; fine horse for haudry or delivery; sound and gentle; also one fine young mule or driving horse; both can be had at a bargain. 2704 TEMPLE ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF GOOD, SOUND work mules, weighing 2300 lbs., $200; one team of work horses, weighing 2200 lbs., sound and true, $165. 920 LYON ST., second door north of Macy. 27

FOR SALE—A PEDIGREED DRIVING horse, 4 years old, bay; weight 1000 lbs., spirited and fast, perfect condition; will sell at ⅓ value. HOLLYWOOD PHARMACY, Hollywood. 30

FOR SALE — LUCKY, SIRED BY "OUR Lucky," 2:18 1-4; bright bay gelding, 8 years old; black points; afraid of nothing, gentle for lady to drive. Phone MAIN 613N. HOME 8538. 27

FOR SALE—MARE 5 YEARS OLD, CITY broke, this is something stylish for saddle or driving; paid $32 to have her broke. Call Sundays, at 246 AVE. 28, East Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—1200 LB., 6 YEAR OLD BLACK mare, single or double, city broke, will cheap for cash; also buggy and harness; sell separately; no plug hunters. 1621 NAUD ST. 28

FOR SALE—950 LB. MARE, GUARANTEED gentle for lady; stand anywhere; perfectly sound. Good Concord buggy and harness, both separate. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Park 2171. 27

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, fine pair matched cobs, gentle, work single or double; will sell team at about price of cows. Inquire at 215 E. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Cal. Phone Main 1624. 27

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK MARE and harness, with light runabout or two seated Studebaker, country club wagon; will sell for cash or trade for $500 lot in city or vicinity. 1 mile GRAND. 1200 ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1000; age 8 years; sound and gentle and well city broke and will stand with weight; good true puller. Call today. Price $60. 2213 LOS ANGELES. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, TWO GOOD sound horses, good size, work anywhere; little thin, $75 for both, will separate; want fresh cow or chickens. 1314 WEST 24TH. West 2003. 27

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, 5-GALLON JERsey-Durham, gentle, rich, great butter cow, fresh; 5 years old, sell cheap; want horse, chickens, or smaller milker and difference. 1314 W. 24TH. 27

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, finely bred, sorrel, white mane; fine action; absolutely sound; four years old. Call BAY VIEW STABLES, 51st and Hoover. Take University car. 27

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, WEIGHT 1000 pounds, blocky built, city broke and good driver, work any place and gentle; would be good ranch mare, price $85. 719 S. HILL ST. 27

FOR SALE—THE BEST PLUG MARE IN the city; good life and good traveler, with harness and buggy, nearly new; price for outfit, $60, or will sell separate. 1477 W. 37TH ST. West 5177. 27

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST TEAM IN CITY; dark brown full sister and brother; standard-bred; absolutely without fault or blemish; can be driven by lady. N.W. CORNER 23D AND MAIN. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY MARE, weighs about 1150 pounds, good bike buggy and harness; will sell whole outfit for $125, or will sell separate. 439 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD, RELIABLE 1100-POUND mare, now used in real estate business, suitable for surrey, buggy or delivery wagon, $100. YOUNG & ADAMS, 337 S. Hill. 27

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE Willows, carload of young mules from 6 to 9 years old, from 1100 to 1400 pounds; also 9 head of young horses from 1300 to 1500 pounds. 1410 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST WORK teams for the money in Los Angeles, come and try them. Call Sunday or Monday in the rear of 823½ S. FLOWER ST. 27

FOR SALE—$200, TEAM BAY HORSES, 8 years old, weight 2000, sound, fine drivers, single or double, city broke, would make fine delivery team. Call Sunday or Monday, 1321 S. FIGUEROA, must be sold at once. 27

FOR SALE — FINE BRIGHT BAY PACing horse, 7 years old; weight 1100 pounds, good mover, good style; sound, shows speed, a first-class all- around horse. Rear 126 W. 16TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT COB, 15½, DOCKed, 7 years old, city broke; black horse, 16 hands, 7 years old, city broke; English dog cart and harness, baby victoria and harness. DR. TRITTON, Redlands, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, 9 YEARS old, weight 1150 lbs., works single or double; price $85; one black pony, gentle for children to ride or drive; weight 900 lbs.; will sell cheap. 1341 NEWTON ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHUNKY MARES, 1050 LBS. each, sound and gentle, $165; also good 1100 lb. work horse, $45; nice 1000 lb. family mare, $75. 213 E. 7TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE HEIFER, GENTLE AND good milker, with heifer calf 2 weeks old; price $45, or will exchange for work horse and pay difference. A. J. CLIPPER, 1294 W. 44th. West 1423; Home 24449. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY FAMILY cow, gentle and kind; giving 3 gallons of good rich milk. Call 842 ALBANY ST., near W. 20th. 27

FOR SALE — 1200 LBS. 5-YEAR-OLD FAMily horse, works or drives, bay, sound and true, $150; 1000 lbs. chestnut mare, gentle for lady, $85. In rear of 848 S. Main. A. R. POTTS. 27

FOR SALE—FINE BAY HORSE, STANDS over 16 hands, guaranteed sound and true, very gentle and fast to drive, 5 years old; will sell for $125; home Sunday. 220 W. 16TH ST. Phone Main 5088. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY pony, weight 900 lbs., gentle for child to ride or drive any place in city, color black with long tail and mane. Call 825 S. GRAND AVE. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF CHEAP WORK and driving horses. These are all sound and well broke; just came off of hard work; am selling to settle up an estate; must all be sold by Wednesday night. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—A RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 2350 lbs. This team is sound and true to pull any place; just came off hard work; any one wishing to buy such a team can have same on trial. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE — PAIR SORREL MARES, weight 2700 lbs., 6 and 7 years old, perfectly gentle, single and double and will stand any place in city with weight; fat and chunky built. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE — AT 122 S. BROADWAY, A nice, gentle horse, afraid of nothing; good looker; ready for hard work; weight 1050; a snap. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVER, 16 HANDS, 1100 pounds, 7 years old; taken on trade, and no use for him; will sell for $85; worth $125. 845 E. 27TH. 27

FOR SALE—1 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW with Jersey heifer calf, good milker. Apply at No. 350 S. BOYLE AVE. Home phone 41271. 27

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY JERSEY COW, rich milk, $35. Call 120 S. VIRGIL AVE., take Bimini Springs or Westlake Traction cars. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, FINE looker, 1050 pounds, good under saddle, been used by lady, gentle. 1315 TOBERMAN ST. 27

FOR SALE — LARGE BLACK HORSE, weight 1400 pounds; express wagon and harness for $130; or will separate, 246 E. 29TH. 27

FOR SALE—HORSE AND LIGHT DELIVery wagon, cheap. Call 825 WEST THIRD STREET, at feed yard. PHONE MAIN 6446. 27

FOR SALE — I AM LEAVING CITY AND will sell at a bargain to private party, no traders; my gentle family surrey horse. Call 2011 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—1400-POUND MARE; 1 1000-pound mule; 1 1100-pound horse; 1 800-pound pony. 809½ S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD SORREL MARE, ABsolutely fearless; also good business buggy, good condition, $75. No. 453 N. FIGUEROA ST. 27

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND EXpress wagon, must sell, $85. Call after 10 Sunday, 2307 E. 2ND ST., this is a chance for some one. 27

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1100, sound and gentle for lady to drive, would make good surrey horse. 210 W. 9TH. Home 7893.

FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION HORSE, weight 1050, sound, lady can ride or drive him, 9 years old. 210 W. 9TH. Home 7893.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR GELDING, CITY broke, stylish, gentle, a regular family pet; with harness, 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK THOROUGHbred Jersey cow, heavy milker, very gentle. 246 GARDNER ST., Hollywood. Sunset Holly-wood 64.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE SUITABLE for carriage or a fine delivery horse; call today or Monday. 726 W. 24TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE STYLISH SURREY horse, safe for lady, weight 1200; 16 hands high; plug hunters don't apply. 1108 E. 20TH ST. Tel. South 1826. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE; GOOD for an express team or any other line requiring pulling. 3317 WARDSWORTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL QUICK-DRIVING sorrel mare, cheap, if sold by Monday noon. Gentle for ladies to drive. 1200 E. 4TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE A GOOD BAY MARE that I will sell cheap if taken before Tuesday. Call at 621 N. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW and calf, giving 3½ gallons milk a day or will trade for horse. 1041 S. HOMER. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HORSE, JERsey cow, 2 gallons a day; one Holstein, 4 gallons, $60. PHONE MAIN 2814. 30

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH COWS, 3 AND 4 gallons, at 4th house south of street car on CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—DRAUGHT AND DRIVING horses, L. A. JONES, Burbank. Home Phone 214. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE WORK HORSE, SUITable for all purposes. S.W. COR. SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD 900-LB. HORSE, SOUND and either rides or drives; price $35. 636 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD JERSEY HOLSTEIN, cheap. Apply to EVANS, end of Eagle Rock Road, Eagle Rock Valley. 27

FOR SALE—A YOUNG JERSEY COW, fresh last March. W. E. BARNES, 1022 S. Bonnie Brae st. Home 25209. 27

FOR SALE—A PRETTY JERSEY COW, 6 years old, with calf; $47 months cheap; must sell. 1620 WALL ST. Phone 24568. 27

FOR SALE — FINE JERSEY COW, RICH, 3-gallon milker; gentle; all right every way; going away, $65. 225 W. 18TH. Home 24814. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1250 LB. PLUG HORSE, 8 years old and true to pull anywhere. Price $25. Apply 1329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND HORSES, 1 $35, $45, $50; also 2 express wagons; will sell cheap. 470 E. THIRD ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, 1200 POUNDS or will trade for team of ponies. Call Sunday afternoon at 1422 E. 6TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG JERSEY HOLSTEINS, 1 and 2 gallons, $30 and $40. 427 NORTH FIGUEROA ST., corner Temple. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN call at 500 TEMPLE ST. Span of good all-around horses, $100. 27

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF MULES FROM 900 lbs. to 1200 lbs.; all good, fat and gentle. 748 SAN PEDRO. 27

FOR SALE—3 GOOD WORK HORSES; ONE mare, 1400 lbs.; one horse, 1300 lbs.; two 1200 lbs. 748 SAN PEDRO. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE BROOD MARE, WORK anywhere, with fine colt, 2 months old. Inquire 755 MAPLE AVE. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, CHEAP. Inquire H. HALL, 728 H. W. HELLMAN BLD.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, 7 GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES, SPRING WAGONS AND HARNESS. 453 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE — SNAP IF SOLD AT ONCE, team of black work horses. 400 SAN PEDRO, call Sunday. 27

FOR SALE — FINE BROWN COMBINATION horse, 7 years old; sound. Call 105 WILSON AVE., Alhambra. 27

FOR SALE—15 COWS, FRESH AND COMing fresh; will trade for fat stock. J. E. SAUL, Main and Florence ave. 27

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF 2 DRIVING horses. Call 254 S. LOS ANGELES, Puritas Coffee and Tea Co. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FAST DRIVING horse, safe for lady. Corner 86TH and S. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—A HEAVY SPAN OF HORSES, 6 and 8 years old. Call at 410 CENTENNIAL STREET. 27

FOR SALE — AN EXTRA FINE FRESH Jersey cow. Inquire at 411 S. FREMONT AVE. 28

FOR SALE — COAL BLACK STALLION, weight 1300 pounds, $75. Call 2220 W. PICO ST. 27

FOR SALE — 2 WORK HORSES. APPLY WALTER SMITH, Union Ice Co. stables. 27

FOR SALE—MY DRIVING HORSE WITH runabout buggy. Call at PICO STABLES. 27

FOR SALE—1000-LB. BAY MARE, WELL broken, cheap. 409 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—THREE MILK COWS, PRICE $25 to $35. Address M. OLSEN, Sierra Madre. 27

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD PACK BURROS, good size. At 847 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—1 TEAM MULES AND 1 TEAM of horses, cheap. 400 WALL ST. 27

FOR SALE—PAIR OF SMALL MULES. Call afternoons, 234 W. 18TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—VERY FINE JERSEY HEIFER, must sell. 1421 ARNOLD ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE BAY MARE, $125; THIS is a fine animal. 530 COURT ST. 28

FOR SALE—A YOUNG JERSEY COW. Price $35. Inquire 1 Cisco st. 27

FOR SALE—3 CHEAP WORK HORSES. 112 WALL ST. 27

FOR SALE — COW, VERY CHEAP. 1207 MARION ST. 28

FOR SALE — GOOD WORK HORSE, 8 years old, $75. 1610 BRIDGE ST. 27

FOR SALE — 3 HEAD OF HORSES. 392 E. 27TH. 30

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — 10 DOZEN FINE LAYING hens, Buff Orpingtons, White and Brown Leghorns. 1062 S. FIGUEROA. Main 7327. 29

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF Cochin eggs, 75c a setting. 723 E. 26TH ST., near San Pedro. Home phone 7693. 27

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE MALTESE cats, Angora, 2419 W. 12TH, corner Catalina. Pico Heights. Phone West 2056. 27

FOR SALE—ANGORA AND PERSIAN KITtens from prize winning pedigreed parents. 810 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOME FINE PET game chickens, fine watch dog and some fine young canaries. 3209 E. MAIN, near park. 27

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK ROOSTERS young laying hens, also setting hens, fine condition. 2528 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 27

FOR SALE—250 LAYING HENS, MOSTLY Leghorns, $1.50 per dozen. Inquire one door north of 1491 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 120 CAPACITY OLD Trusty incubator and brooder, good as new. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 27

FOR SALE—VERY BEST BRAND TURKEY eggs. Call 418 E. 27TH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — ANOTHER BIG SALE OF the 10-cent chicks beginning Monday morning and continuing as long as the chicks last. Come early get the chicks, 400 Monday to select from and 500 Tuesday. You can't get these chicks anywhere else at this price; they are all hatched by the Old Trusty incubators and are big, strong, healthy chicks. We also have on hand at all prices White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Blue Andalusians and Plymouth Rock chicks, 1280 of these will go at 10 cents each. Big sale of Orpingtons Monday 3 to 9 weeks old; big, strong chicks at 15 and 20 cents as long as they last—got the-se from a man who went East; you get the benefit of the low price. We sell for less and guarantee the chicks to be as represented. Brooder lamps, good ones, water cooled at 75c and $1. All kinds of eggs at lower prices than you get elsewhere; if we are satisfied with small profit you ought to be. It will pay you to come early Monday. McCLANAHAN, 711 S. Main. Home 1635 and Main 5651. Open evenings. 27

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIES, BOTH OLD and young, puppies sired by our great bench-show winner, Vern Tommy. The four best Collies ever bred in California were all whelped in the Vern Kennels, and those of the puppies now offered is as well bred as Vern Tommy himself; pedigree with each pup; all grown dogs registered. GEO. R. ALBERS, 4940 Marmion Way. 'Phone East 1475. 1

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, high class pedigree's sire, Vern Tommy; dam, Inverury; both registered; dam by Imposed Inverness Prince and sister of the famous "Jan Ridd," winner of championship before year old. Inverury is dam of Venus, winner first prize puppy class last bench show. If you want a beautifully marked show dog at a reasonable price come and see them at 1110 EAST 18TH STREET. 27

FOR SALE—MY BUFF ORPINGTON BREEDing pens, now for sale. These are the champion Orpingtons of the Coast, including first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet at Los Angeles show. This is the chance of your life to secure good stock cheap; eggs for setting from first Palace Cockerel, first dairy pullet, first Royal Cockerel, Kinsella Trophy. These are the best buffs in America. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 282 Ave. 63. 27

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, sired by Sir Wallace, Ex. Chevlot Laddie, by Imp. Chevlot construction; strong and healthy, sable and white, nicely marked; of the very best breeding and prize-winning stock; full pedigree furnished, reasonable. BUTTERFIELD, Eagle Rock Valley, one-fourth mile northeast of schoolhouse or address Los Angeles R. F. D. No. 1, box 34. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM Buff and White Orpingtons; pens contain winners at leading English shows, and at San Francisco, Alameda, Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles. Buff, $2.50, $5 and $10 per setting. Incubator lots, $15 per 100. Whites, $3 per setting. ORPINGTON RANCH, 2030 W. Adams street. Visiting day Monday. 27

FOR SALE—CHICKS. CHICKS 15 CENTS each, from finest Minorcas on the Coast, cocks weighing 9, hens 7 pounds. Look at our stock and see what you get. Eggs $1 13. Houdan chicks and eggs from first and special prize winners, none any better. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. Phone West 832. 27

FOR SALE—CYPHERS LAYING FOOD. We candidly believe there is nothing on the market to equal it as an egg producer. Large poultrymen tell us they are increasing production 30 to 40 per cent by feeding it. $2.25 per 100; special prices ton lots. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO POULTRYMEN. All Sure Hatch incubators and brooders will be sold at 15 per cent discount until June 1. Come early and get your choice. Mail orders dated on or before June 1 will be filled at above discount. Freight paid to your station. ANNA P. WILLIAMS, 819-21 S. Main street, Broadway 4631. 27

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA POULTRY FOOD CO., 1619 S. Main st. Tel. South 1202. See our California brooder; it is the "best." $4. "Superior Chick Feed," quality is its recommendation, $3 per hundred for a short time. One pound Petaluma brooder, good condition, $2.50. We carry everything in poultry feed and supplies at lowest rates. 27

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WE HAVE 30 young Brown Leghorns, 12 White Leghorns, 2 cockerels and 1 cock, 1 pen Langshans laying; 1 pen game bantams, 6 Plymouth Rock, mature pullets; beauties. Indian games, cock and cockerel. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, 4½ months old, lemon sable, well marked; will sell cheap; also 2 cocker spaniel bitches, soon in season, cup winners. Almost giving them away. Take Hollywood car to Alvarado street. Phone North 284. ECHO KENNELS, 1400 North Alvarado st. 27

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY BOXES CALIfed incubators at your own price, but first-class incubators are the cheapest. Reports from users of the Los Angeles Incubators prove their superiority. Call and be convinced. HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — BARRED ROCK EGGS FOR hatching, don't waste time and money on cheap stock, but begin with the best. Thompson's "Ringlet" strain; eggs booked for prompt delivery, $1.50 for 15; eggs delivered Los Angeles district, 301 Marguerita st., Alhambra. Phone Main 544.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED CHICKENS to make room, 1 pen Buff Orpingtons, 4 hens and cock, $7.50; 2 trios Black Orpingtons, 2 hens and cock, $5. 1 pens Black Minorcas, 2 hens and cock, $5. 136 MIAMI AVE. Sunset Phone Broadway 4554. 27

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST POULTRY breeders in California are feeding Peerless Chick Feed and will accept no other, because it saves the lives of little chicks and and costs no more than inferior feeds. HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ANGORA AND PERSIAN KITtens. These are all from prize-winning animals, with pedigrees that run back to their native Persia; fine specimens. For particulars inquire W. B. WILLIAMS, 134 East Second street. Phones 7650; Main 8830. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHbred Cornish Indian games, $1.50 setting. Barred Rocks and White Leghorn eggs, $50 per setting. Barred Rock and White Leghorn chicks, 15c each; $1.50 dozen. 151 N. ALTA ST. Downey ave. car. 27

FOR SALE—SEVEN YOUNG LAYING HENS, 1 rooster, 26 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red chicks with mother. Also Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Colegrove car to Swan st., one block north. Phone HOLLYWOOD 784. 27

FOR SALE — LACK OF ROOM COMPELS me to sell part of my thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks, 12 hens and pullets, 2 cockerels; you may pick them out yourself; no reasonable offer refused. 1215 E. 8TH. 27

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF COCHIN EGGS, $1 PER SETTING. Rate for incubator setting by the hundred. 1032 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phones Home 23681; Sunset South 5791. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, CHICKS, FRYERS, broilers; also Minorcas and Plymouth

Lined Liners.

TO LOAN—

ON IMPROVED

LEONARD MERRILL,

ON THE 11TH, PACKAGE

TROUBLE, BORROW

AT VENICE CARNIVAL

FINO DOG VICINITY

AGAIN REALTY CO.,

ATE MONEY AT LOW

WHIFFEN, 614 American

SATURDAY, MAY 26, GO

PASTEL PORTRAIT OF

TO LOAN; LOWEST

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SALARIED PEOPLE

SALARIED PEOPLE

SALARIED PEOPLE

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER

OVERCOAT LEFT IN

MUTUAL

PROPERTY IN CITY

ENGLISH white, head

ON 3RD ST.,

DIAMONDS AND

LADY'S GOLD WATCH

ON WILCOX BLDG.,

MAKE STRAIGHT

OWNER, CALL

AT VENICE, LOST

GOLD BEAUTY PIN

NO RED TAPE; ANY

ON REAL ESTATE

SALARY; DESIRE TRAVEL

FIFTH ST., and remember

HUNDRED DOLLARS TO

AT 7 PER CENT.

ON MORTGAGE

GOLD SIDE COMB ON

A DARK JERSEY

BLACK DOG; SPANIEL;

TO LOAN—

ONE OR TWO SUMS

REAL ESTATE FOR

PER CENT. TO LOAN

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LOANS.

FRED A. POLLOCK,

WANTED—

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ARE YOU INTERESTED

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LOANED ON REAL

BOWEN & HOLTON,

I CAN PLACE A FEW

ON REAL ESTATE

TO LOAN—

ON MORTGAGE

A. McCONNELL,

$100,000 ON REAL

BOWEN & HOLTON,

WANTED—

LOANS.

LOANED ON

TO LOAN—

ON REAL ESTATE

TO LOAN—

ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY WANTED—On Collaterals.

WANTED—4 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our gold-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 5 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Bicwett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—MONEY; WE HAVE A CLIENT who wishes to borrow $2500 on an elegant new 2-story dwelling on Oxford ave., near Washington st.; this is a fine loan in every respect and will bear rigid inspection. C. C. C. TATUM, 636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 629, Sunset Main 2305. 27

WANTED—THE SUM OF $4750 FOR $5000 IN gilt-edge 6 per cent. first mortgage bonds, having 3 years to run, interest semi-annually, an absolutely safe investment.

R. D. ROBINSON CO., 600 Grant Bldg., 225 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—TO BORROW $6000 ON IMPROVED real estate, worth $15,000; state rate of interest desired. Address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MONEY.
$25,000 wanted for two or three years, on high grade acreage at Hollywood, being subdivided now into first-class residence sites; 7 per cent. int.

ALBERT H. REACH,
N.W. Cor. 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT FOR 3 or 5 years on newly improved property worth $2500; this is a first-class loan. VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO., 604 Chamber of Commerce. 27

WANTED—HAVE CLEAR LOT, BOYLE Heights, $300, want to build small house for own use, to cost about $675, desire loan of $500 to help build. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LOAN OF $35,000 TO IMPROVE good close-in real estate; will give first mortgage on real estate and improvements, best of security; low rate. Address E, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — SEVERAL LOANS FROM $1500 to $4000 each, on first-class acreage, situated close to Los Angeles. See W. H. SHAW, with F. K. BUCKLEY, 325 Home Bldg., 122 W. 3rd st. 27

WANTED—$10,000 TO BUILD APARTMENT house, own 60-foot lot in heart of city and can rent under long term lease; principals only. Address E, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. on real estate valued at $10,000.
I. N. INSKEEP,
Home 907. 429 Laughlin. 27

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities. WATSON & CO., 324 Trust Bldg. 27

WANTED — $2000, 3 TO 5 YEARS, 100-acre ranch and water as security; state interest wanted; will pay interest semi-annually. THOS. SHAW, Fernando. 27

WANTED—$20,000 ON LARGE IMPROVED frontage opposite new government site; will put in fine home near W. Adams as additional if necessary. HOME 5490. 27

WANTED—$60,000, 5 PER CENT., ON GILT-edged city income business property, amply secured by bonded leases. For interview address BOX 78, Station C.

WANTED—$15,000; 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT.; business proposition; interest promptly paid; security well guaranteed. Address for interview, BOX 78, Station C.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR $1850 LOAN at 7 per cent. What have you? Main 2176. J. E. BROWN, JR. & CO., 216 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Home 6179. 27

FOR SALE—WANTED $1800 CASH AT ONCE, will sell paper secured by income property worth $2500. See CAREW COMPANY, corner D street, Edendale. 27

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON HOUSE and lot located within 12 blocks of First and Spring streets. WALTER G. McCARTY, 403 Metropolitan Trust Bldg. 27

WANTED—A LOAN; HAVE SOME CHOICE real estate will give as security. Improved property. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MONEY; CAN PLACE $2500 ON $5000 value security, at 8 per cent. net. CARL O. PACKARD, 2020 Pasadena ave. Home 29[illegible]. 27

WANTED — $500 TO $25,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIESENDANGER, 312 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2000 ON A PIECE of city property worth $7000 for 3 years at 7 per cent. HOME PHONE 4359.

WANTED—LOAN OF $4000 ON GOOD SECURITY, will pay 8 per cent. Address E, box 225, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1600 ON NEW strictly modern 6-room bungalow. Inquire 1125 W. 36TH, W. Jefferson car. 27

WANTED — $4000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON city income property. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — $1500; 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT.; good security. Address E, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 27

STOCKS AND BONDS—And Mortgages.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SECURITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BANK STOCKS.
20 FIRST NATIONAL BANK at $420.
10 FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL at $397.50.
10 GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS at $245.
10 MERCANTILE TRUST & SAVINGS at $134.
10 STATE BANK AND TRUST at $98.50.
TELEPHONE.
10 RIVERSIDE HOME at $23.
20 L. A. HOME PREFERRED at $84.
20 L. A. HOME COMMON at $22.
2 L. A. FIRST MORTGAGE 5s BONDS at $96.
1 RIVERSIDE HOME 5s BONDS at $94.
1 WHITTIER HOME 5s at $97.50.
1 EDISON ELECTRIC 1st MORT. 5s BONDS at $103.25.
OIL.
200 UNION OIL (make offer.)
1000 ASSOCIATED OIL at 42 cents.
1000 COLUMBIA at 20 cents.
1000 RICE RANCH OIL at 85 cents.
1000 CENTRAL at 20 cents.
1000 MEXICAN PETROLEUM at 97 cents.
MINING.
5000 RESCUE at 12½ cents.
5000 CYRUS NOBLE at 34 cents.
5000 LITTLE JOE at 7 cents.
1000 MANHATTAN STANDARD at 24 cents.
1000 MANHATTAN WHALE at 35 2-4 cents.
500 MANHATTAN BUFFALO at 34 cents.
5000 DIXIE at 8 cents.
5000 ADAMS at 7 cents.
500 ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC (make offer.)
2000 SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL at 11 cts.
2000 NEVADA SEARCHLIGHT at 14½ cents.
1000 JOHNNIE CONSOLIDATED at 15½ cents.
2000 NEW ERA at 2 cents.
5000 BISBEE WEST at 5¾ cents.
200 MITCHELL MINING at 16.75.
MISCELLANEOUS.
AMERICAN MARCONI WIRELESS at $60.
PACIFIC WIRELESS at 6.
AM. DE FOREST WIRELESS (combined) at $6.
1000 TEMPERED DUCTILE METALS (make offer.)
25 SCIENTIFIC MORTAR MIXING at $7.75.
WE WANT TO BUY.
SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL.
MOHAWK OF GOLDFIELD.
BLACK HILLS COPPER.
CYRUS NOBLE.
GREAT BEND.
ELDORADO CANYON.
SEARCHLIGHT WESTERN.
FURNACE CREEK COPPER.
UNION OIL.
WESTERN UNION Coal.
STATE BANK & TRUST.
MERCANTILE TRUST & SAVINGS.
BULLFROG RED OAK.
OLINDA LAND.
BULLFROG BUNDLE.
WE ADVISE BUYING.
UNION OIL.
ASSOCIATED OIL.
CYRUS NOBLE.
MOHAWK.
GREAT BEND.
SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL.
SEARCHLIGHT WESTERN.
VALE-DENNIS BROKERAGE CO.,
Home 5743. 223 Byrne Bldg.
Main 620. 27

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS—
$4000—Par value, Whittier Home T. & T. Co. bonds, including accrued interest (5 months,) at 85½.
10,000 Eldorado Consolidated Mines at 25c. At this price only for a short time.
10,000 Bisbee West at 5½c.
10,000 New Era at 2c.
10,000 Jessie Belle at 4½c.
2000 Greater Manhattan at 7½c.
2000 Eldorado Canyon M. & M. Co. at 5½c.
Will execute orders to buy or sell any stocks or bonds on the market on commission.
T. R. WALLACE, broker, member L. A. Stock Exchange, 308 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 27

LOW-PRICED BONDS—
Some bargains in local securities brought about by the need of ready cash by my clients in San Francisco and their correspondents in this city. Offered at much below former quotations. These represent 6s a rule—those heretofore listed on the San Francisco Exchange, are now quoted. The bargains include some other bonds that can be recommended as first-class.
The firmness of and demand for our investment stocks, like Western Union Oil, Edison preferred and common, the Telephones, Union Oil and others, indicate increase in value, and should be purchased now. Money is plenty and increase in values is likely.
We want offerings of any of the stocks named.
Note our new office address.
I. BLANKENHORN,
204 W. Fifth st., Hotel Alexandria, adjoining Bank of Los Angeles. 27

A FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGE FOR SALE, $900, covered by insurance and realty. Apply J. W. SHENK, 701-4 Bryson Block. 27

STOCKS AND BONDS—And Mortgages.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Pacific Coast Mines Bureau will issue this week a market report on gold-mining properties in which will be said:

Watch the climb of Greater Manhattan stock. Just now the stock is selling at 7½ cents a share. As soon as the limited amount of treasury stock offered at this low price has been taken up, the price will be advanced at least 33 1-3 per cent. That is, to 10 cents a share. Nothing less, and very soon more. We have possibilities equal to Manhattan Consolidated; same formation, same wide ledges, same surface mineralization. This is a tunnel proposition, and there is nothing so promising in Manhattan camp. Experts on the ground say that we have five or more ledges, each from 5 to 20 feet wide, which will all be crosscut by the tunnel going in. Then we will have 500 feet back for stoping. As each vein is cut, drifting can be done for values. The claims all carry values on the surface, and some assays run up nearly to a thousand dollars a ton. The ore is constantly improving as found, and any moment may announce a big strike.

MANHATTAN GIBRALTAR stock is now selling at 2½ cents, and soon after June 10 the ruling price will be much higher. At 2½ it is a splendid buy. We firmly believe that this choice Manhattan stock will climb to 25 cents a share within a short time. We have a sister property to the Greater Manhattan, with every prospect of developing the same ledges which traverse that property. Development work on MANHATTAN GIBRALTAR is not so far advanced as upon the other, but neither is the price so high. As soon as Capt. Harrison has prosecuted work on Manhattan Gibraltar to the point equal to the work done on the older property, we predict that the price of Manhattan Gibraltar will be fully three times what it is today.

MANHATTAN RYE PATCH is firm at 3 cents. Our own prospector located these claims in the new camp, and has forwarded us the certificates of assay, showing surface rock values of $97 to the ton. These claims are owned by this company, and we have forwarded funds for the immediate development of same. This will be one of the first big mines in the new Rye Patch district, which is destined to become as famous as Manhattan or Tonopah. It lies between the two, on the same mineral belt. We predict a boom for Rye Patch. The organization price of stock is very low, and several thousand shares have been disposed of, insuring the future progress of making the mine. Very soon there will be such a demand for the stock that it will be advanced in price or withdrawn from market altogether.

TONOPAH-WALL STREET—Management of the company have contracted for the sinking of a shaft for full 800 feet. This shaft will be of double compartments, heavily timbered, and a heavy hoisting plant will be installed. The whole work of development has been intrusted to H. T. Rudisill, engineer, who has been on the grounds for weeks, and who is confident that the property will richly repay investors. Stock is cheap at 15 cents.

TONOPAH GOLD STOR—This property may either be developed separately or sold to the combines of bigger mines all around it. Our purpose is to develop it. If it is good enough for our neighbors, it is good enough for us. Engineer Rudisill has been directed to contract for the sinking of a shaft at once. We predict that the price will advance from 5 cents to 7½ in June.

BLUE BELL—President and mining superintendent is back at the mine pushing the work of drilling the third tunnel with new machinery. It is believed that the drill is within a few feet of the ledge, and we look for big results following a strike. We shall be pleased to give the latest information regarding this property to any who are interested in it.

Communicate with us, about any mining stocks.

PACIFIC COAST MINES BUREAU,
421-2 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

STOCKS AND BONDS—And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
MACDERMOTT'S LIST STOCK BARGAINS. Will sell—
NEVADA STOCKS.
Tonopah Midway, $2.15 per share.
Searchlight Copper Gold, cheap.
Lige Harris, cheap.
Pompeii of Searchlight, 25c per share.
Bullfrog Jumbo, 5c per share.
Gold Crest Mining Co., 8c per share.
Fort Collins of Goldfield, 7½c per share.
Tonopah Goldfield, 3½c per share.
Kawich Goldreed, 8c per share.
United Mining and Exploration Co., 5c per share.
Cyrus Noble, cheap.
Silver Pick, 24c per share.
New Era, 1¾c per share.
Jim Butler Extension.
North Star.
Searchlight Eldorado Mines and Smelter Co., 10¼c per share.
Jumbo Mining Co., $1.53 per share.
Lucky Tom, 7c per share.
Searchlight Parallel, 11c per share.
United Bullfrog Mines.
Goldfield Bluebell.
Bullfrog White Wasp.
Montgomery Mountain, 69c per share.
Bullfrog Mining, 70c per share.
Goldreef Mining Co., 50c per share.
Goldfield Herald, 18½c per share.
Great Western of Tonopah, 8c per share.
Easy Sal, 10c per share.
Bullfrog Compound, ¼c per share.
Roger's Round Mountains, 25c per share.
California Goldfield, ½c per share.
Tokop Gold Mining, 8c per share.
Geddyke Reef Mining Co., 10c per share.
Blue Bull, 12c per share.
Dixie, 6c per share.
Red Top Extension, 5½c per share.
Round Mt. Antelope, 7½c per share.
Manhattan Red Top, 25c per share.
Manhattan Midway, 7c per share.
Manhattan Standard, 12c per share.
ARIZONA STOCKS.
Goddard Mining Co., 12c per share.
Sunshine Gold, 7½c per share.
Gold Roads, $4 per share.
Bisbee West Copper, 4½c per share.
Bisbee Quincy, 11½c per share.
Atlas Exploration and Mining, 25c per share.
Lincoln Gold, 24c per share.
Lion Copper, 6c per share.
Arizona Consolidated Mining and Milling, 20c per share.
Enterprise Mining Reduction and Improvement Co., 40c per share.
Verde King, 20c per share.
Poland American, 4c per share.
Verde Copper, 15c per share.
CALIFORNIA STOCKS.
Rayo Mining and Development, ¼c per share.
Mount Whitney, cheap.
Red Raven, cheap.
King Solomon Gold Mining Co., 30c per share.
Mount Gaines Consolidated, 6½c per share.
California Whitney, 3c per share.
Consolidated, 25c per share.
Red Hill Mining and Smelting Co., 20c per share.
Red Cloud, 5c per share.
Black Diamond, 2½c per share.
P. B. Steifer, cheap.
Big Four Mining and Milling, 12½c per share.
Cola Group Mining Co., 10c per share.
Oro Copia Mining and Milling.
Feather River Consolidated, 9 per share.
Imperial State Mining and Milling Co.
California Copper Co., 2c per share.
Green Mountain, 10c per share.
Standard Mines, 47c per share.
Champion Hill Mining Co., 25c per share.
Ajax Mining Co., cheap.
MEXICO AND OTHER STATES.
Ophir Mountain Mining Co., 11c per share.
Imperial Gold Mines Co. of Mexico, ¼c per share.
Magdalena Gold Mining Co., 4c per share.
Avelina Gold Mining Co., 25c per share.
Tarasca Gold Mining Co., 20c per share.
Lucas Placer, 14c per share.
Promontorio, cheap.
Shakespeare Mining and Reduction, ½c per share.
Mina Grande Gold Mining Co., 40c per share.
El Puerta Mining and Milling, 25c per share.
Mexico Mining, Refining and Exploration Co., 30c per share.
Mina Grande Gold Mining and Milling Co., 10c per share.
OIL, BANKS AND INDUSTRIALS.
Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank, $126 per share.
Magney Trolley, 2½ per share.
Hurst Automatic Switch and Signal, $3.50 per share.
Two Imperial Water Co. bonds, $360 per share.
Marconi Wireless, $52 per share.
Pacific Wireless, $1.25 per share.
Marconi Wireless (Canadian), $4.50 per share.
California Consolidated Petroleum, 9c per share.
Hercules Oil Refining, 5c per share.
Mesa Grande Tourmaline and Gem Co., $25 per share.
Southwestern Securities Co. are the agents for the above.
We have hundreds of others. Before buying any stock see MacDermott; he can save you money. The public are warned against buying any stocks from any one, especially these promoters who advertise with flaring page advertisements and falsely tell you that their stock is advancing in price. Such promoters are fakers pure and simple. Stocks, like liquids, will find their own level. The public should not purchase stocks unless on an exchange where Public Calls are given every day and stocks are bought and sold at their market value. The Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange has the largest exchange rooms in the State of California, 114 South Broadway. Public calls are given daily at 11 a.m. The public are invited to attend, especially the ladies. Come and see for yourself. We have grown up through acting square with the investing public as well as with the miner. MacDermott does the largest stock exchange business in Los Angeles.
E. MACDERMOTT, President Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange, 114 S. Broadway. Home phone 714. 27

THE SEARCHLIGHT-PARALLEL GOLD MINING COMPANY,

with gold mines situated in the heart of the rich Searchlight district, has over 1200 feet of underground work already performed.

The Company will begin hoisting ore this week.

Hoisting capacity of machinery, over forty tons per day.

The time to buy these shares, is now.

Ask any broker.

or

B. F. LEWIS & COMPANY,
221 W. First st. 27

BUY KEYSTONE FIREPROOF CEMENT CO.'S STOCK.

FOR QUICK PROFITS.

The San Francisco fire has created a great demand for fireproof building material. To supply this demand, the Keystone Fireproof Cement Co. is selling a block of treasury stock to erect a plant in San Francisco. The first block is going at 20c per share. It will advance rapidly and pay big dividends. Get particulars immediately. See display ad. this issue.

W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
27 711-712-713 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2000 Ductile Metals, cheap.
2000 Tarbox.
2000 Moonlight.
1000 Trade Dollar.
1000 Idaho-Los Angeles.
WILL BUY.
Snowstorm, Tamarack, Big Creek, New Era, in fact, any listed stock. Place your orders for Searchlight Parallel, Searchlight Western and Eldorado Canyon early Monday, they are all good buys and will make easy money this week.
RICH B. KIRCHHOFFER,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Home 1724. 319 Laughlin. 27

FOR SALE—$4000, FIRST MORTGAGE FOR sale $125, interest due within 30 days. Ring up HOME 6[illegible]. 27

STOCKS AND BONDS—And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 S. Broadway.
'Phones 513.
WE BUY AND SELL
Stocks, Bonds and Securities,
AND WILL PAY
Bullfrog, Red Oak.
25c for Black Hills Copper.
90c for Bufa.
50c for Bauman Copper.
$90 for Chiapas Rubber.
22c for Cyrus Noble.
2c for Dabney Oil.
$90 for Edison preferred.
50c for Eclipse.
2c for Jerome Canyon Copper.
5c for Mt. Gaines.
95c for Mexican Petroleum.
15½c for Mingus Mountain.
1¾c for New Era.
$91 for L. A. Home Tel., first mortgage.
Nevada Keystone.
9½c for Promontorio.
3c for Princess Maud.
4c for Providence Gold and Copper.
$50 for Rio Michoi Rubber.
Riverside Home bonds.
9c for Santa Ana Tin.
29½c for Snowstorm.
Tombstone Con. stock.
2½c for Venture Hill.
Verde Grande.
FOR SALE.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Angelus Hospital.
Anticak Leather.
Bauman Copper, 75c.
Bonnie Clare, 46c.
Bunker Hill M. & S., 65.
Bunker Hill, Arizona, 9c.
Bufa, 94c.
Blue Bell, California, 27c.
Choix, 25c.
California Nevada.
California Arizona Copper, 8½c.
Carrigan Combustion Damper, 57½c.
Colorado River Gold & Copper, 9½c.
Death Valley.
Empire, 6c.
Eldorado Canyon.
Eldorado Consolidated.
Gold Roads, $4.50.
Jessie Belle, 3½c.
Eclipse, 61.65.
Quiten Consolidated, 12c.
Lake Superior and Pittsburgh, $33.
Llanos de Oro, $3.50.
Lincoln Gold, George's, 24½c.
Lamb Fruit Co.
Merchants' National Bank.
Mitchell Mining, $8.50.
Masonic Temple.
Magney Trolley, $2.50.
Mt. Union Consolidated, 12c.
Moonlight, 4½c.
Manhattan Jumbo, 14c.
McNamara Ex., pooled, 3½c.
Mt. Whitney, 3½c.
Poland American, 7½c.
Pacific Wireless, $3.
Providence Gold & Copper, 5½c.
Rex, Idaho, 22c.
Searchlight Copper-Gold, 3½c.
Searchlight Parallel.
Stanley, 2c.
Quartette Mining, $16.
Snowstorm, 42c.
Stray Dog.
Santa Ana Tin, 26c.
Tempered Ductile Metals, cheap.
Tradollar, 4½c.
Tom Jaggers, 15c.
Venture Hills, 4½c.
Venus Mining Co.
Western Hospital.
White Gold, 1½c. 27

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
221 W. First st.
Established in 1888.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
We execute, buy and sell orders on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
We make a specialty of all of the good stocks operating in the Searchlight mining district, Nevada.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
221 W. First st.
Tel. Home 3431.
Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 27

WILL BUY—
COEUR D'ALENE MINING STOCKS.
Tarbox.
Snowstorm.
Idaho-Los Angeles.
Tamarack, Chesapeake and Big Creek.
Am handling the stock of 17 different properties in the Coeur d'Alene Mining district, have had 10 years' experience in the mines in this district and am in a position to give full and correct information with reference to any properties in that country. Any one wishing to buy Coeur d'Alene stocks will do well to see me before buying elsewhere.
WILL SELL—
O. K. (Coeur d'Alene.)
Reindeer (Copper.)
Nine Mile.
Mayflower.
Benton.
Sisters.
Iron Crown.
West Bell.
Hecla.

R. G. DUN'S REPORT ON THE "COEUR D'ALENE."
The Coeur d'Alene produces 73 per cent. of all the ore values of Idaho, including the gold output of the State, and it produces one-half of all the lead and silver ores of the United States, and is acknowledged to be the greatest mining district in the known world. This district has made more millionaires than any other mining district in the world and is still in its infancy. It has many failures, because so many of the prospecting mining companies have never had the financial resources to develop their respective discoveries. But as a mineral district there are open to investors the greatest opportunities ever offered to capitalists in any part of America. Capitalists from all over the world have their eyes on the new mines of this district and the coming season will be stimulated by an influx of outside capital in greater proportions than at any time in the history of the district.
For further information, A. J. RICHARDSON, 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 'Phone 4451.

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, 119-S. Broadway.
Safe, Sound, Substantial Securities.
We want to buy—
100 shares of Union Oil, 7 shares Commercial National Bank, 4 shares First National Bank, 10 shares Mercantile Trust and Savings, 10 shares U. S. National Bank, 10 shares California Savings Bank, 10 German-American Savings, $700 Globe Oil, 1000 New Era, $500 Continental, 2000 Olinda Land. We buy and sell Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog district mining stocks. We will buy any of these securities on the market. Now is the time to buy good mining stocks of companies who are developing. There s more money to be made in mining securities than any other, provided that time-tried stocks are purchased. The stock that has a market quotation has a value, which advances with the development work on the mines. Wild-cats and prospects are just what they claim to be, high-speculative and uncertain. Watch the Searchlight mining district. Big money will be made there.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
'Phones 253. 119 S. Broadway.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 27

12 PER CENT. INTEREST TO THE INVESTOR.
SECURITY, REAL ESTATE.
The advertiser has sold lots on a contract in several tracts, some paying one-third and one-half down, balance to be paid in 6, 12 and 18 months, drawing 7 per cent. interest. Will sell one or more of these contracts at 5 per cent. discount for cash. This will pay the investor 12 per cent. Lots will be deeded to investor and by so doing make a better security than a first mortgage or stocks and bonds. Lots are thoroughly first-class, with street work, cement sidewalks, curbs, etc. We offer these contracts simply to have more money to use in our business. For full particulars write or call between 11 and 1 o'clock. 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

10c— JUNE 1. —10c
The Manhattan Mining Venture Company will advance the price of stock, June 1, to 10 cents per share. We offer 40,000 shares of TREASURY STOCK AT
5c A SHARE—5c A SHARE.
The Manhattan Mining Venture Company is the owner of 5 ledge claims, about 2½ miles south of Manhattan, and 3 leases on the famous Cowboy property and the Rielly Traction. One dry washer is already at work, and two more are being built.
This company expects to be shipping gold dust from the placer leases and ore from the ledges by July 1, 1906.
CHAS. M. FRYE, 203 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles. 27

STOCKS AND BONDS—

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
(Incorporated)
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS,
225 West Second st.
Ground Floor.

WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF
NEVADA-SEARCHLIGHT.
SEARCHLIGHT-WESTERN.
SEARCHLIGHT-PARALLEL.
SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND MILLING.
ELDORADO CANYON.

WATCH THE MARKET ON THESE STOCKS; THEY ARE ALL MONEY MAKERS. WE WILL BUY OR SELL ANY OF THEM.

MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. 27

BANK STOCKS—
10 shares American Nat. Bank.
20 shares First Nat. Bank.
10 shares of German-American Svgs Bk.
OIL STOCKS.
2000 shares Associated Oil Co.
50 shares Union Oil Co.
30 shares Amalgamated Oil Co.
TELEPHONE STOCKS.
20 shares L. Angeles Home Tel. Co., common stock.
60 shares L. Angeles Home Tel. Co. preferred stock.
20 shares U. S. Long Distance Tel. Co.
20 shares Pasadena Home Tel. Co.
MINING STOCKS.
2000 shares Johnnie Consolidated.
1000 shares Nevada Searchlight.
1000 shares New Era.
Will buy Union Oil and Mexican Petroleum stocks.
L. C. TORRANCE,
512 Mason bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
27

WANTED—MT. GAINES STOCK; WILL pay 7½ cents. We want
All active mining stocks.
All local, active industries.
All local, active bonds.
Our facilities for disposing of securities are the best. Returns immediately, if you have the goods.
CONSOLIDATED M. & I. CO.,
324 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Car, Third and Main sts.
27 Phones 2250; Main 2589.

I WILL LET YOU IN ON GROUND FLOOR of several different paying stocks, having a speculative value that I received in fees from the companies organized; price less than market value; must be confidential. Address ATTORNEY, Box 156, Times Office. 27

DAILY QUOTATIONS BY WIRE FROM THE Goldfield and Oakland stock exchange. Buying and selling orders executed. TODD-PETERS BROKERAGE CO., 303 Lankershim Bldg. 27

ASSAYING—CORRECT ASSAYING DONE at reduced rates; thoroughly equipped. Call WESTERN ASSAY WORKS, 7th floor Citizens' National Bank Bldg., cor. Third and Main. 27

SOUTH CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE, 125½ W. Third st. Home 1771. Daily auction of stocks at 11 o'clock. No buying or selling in margins or futures. Business strictly legitimate. Over twenty brightest and most active brokers in town. See Daily Report for quotations. Everybody invited. 27

WE WANT TO BUY SEVERAL THOUSAND shares of Bullfrog Red Oak at market price.
27 B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st.

BONDS—
This corporation buys bonds when offered for sale.
PROVIDED—
Phone us if you are wanting securities of any kind, we can furnish them.
THE GENERAL INVESTMENTS CORPORATION, main corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg.
We loan money on approved property.

FOR SALE—
LEWIS & SEVERANCE,
220 H. W. Hellman Building.
Home phone 7949.
We buy and sell stocks, bonds, mortgages and securities. Can handle all orders promptly.
We will buy Goldfield Tunnel and Mining Co stock.
Your business solicited. 27

SCHOOL BONDS AND MORTGAGES—
We have a number of mortgages drawing 6 to 8 per cent., as well as a small block of 6 per cent. school bonds, which we will gladly deliver at par.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491, Main 2865. 402 Stimson Block. 27

BETTER THAN BUYING STOCKS. SMALL company being formed to prospect proven mineralized section. Why not own a mine instead of buying stock in others' property? $10 per month will give you this chance. We require only few more parties. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

DE VARILA & GLEASON,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Offer several thousand shares Choix Consolidated Copper, Mingus Mountain Copper, United Parral Mines Co., and Enterprise of Kingman. Guarantee purchaser against loss. 27

AT 95 PER CENT. OF PAR VALUE, $2000 worth gilt-edged first mortgage gold bonds, bearing 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually; eight years to run; splendid investment. R. D. ROBINSON CO., 603 Grant Bldg., 225 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—KIRBY'S PRICES EVERLASTingly lowest.
Orders solicited. References, First National Bank. Brokers Stock Exchange. Home 7467.
FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—1000 CYRUS NOBLE, 1000 Ductile Metals, 5 Marconi Wireless, 1000 Blue Bell (California,) all Goldfield; Manhattan, Tonopah stocks. CALIFORNIA NEVADA SECURITIES CO., 429 Chamber of Commerce. 27

WE WANT TO BUY TEN THOUSAND shares of Searchlight-Parallel stock. Will pay eleven cents per share.
B. F. LEWIS & COMPANY,
221 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE—$5,500 ROOSEVELT, 15,000 MT. Gaines, 10,000 Mt. Whitney, 2000 Manhattan Venture, 1000 Goldreef, 2000 Golden Horn, and other good mining stocks, on commission. CHAS. M. FRYE, 203 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 27

OWING TO A HEAVY LOSS BY EARTHquake and fire, San Francisco, will sell block stock, large or small amounts, in fine Manhattan mine at ground-floor prices. 529 BYRNE BLDG., corner Third and Broadway.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE WITH 16 CALIFORNIA BANKS IN A 25 PER CENT. INVESTMENT, ADDRESS FISCAL AGENT, W. O. POOR, 724-726 MASON BLDG. AMOUNTS ACCEPTED, $1000 TO $50,000. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BLACK HILLS and Mingus Mountain Copper stock; also New Era Gold; give lowest price and number of shares for quick sale. Address F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE — 2 FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES, fully covered by fire insurance; one $1800, 1 $2000; party going east; liberal discount for quick purchaser. Address OWNER, B. F. E., Westminster Hotel. 27

WANTED—A LIVE BROKER TO PLACE A controlling interest in a stock that will give large returns to the investor; closest investigation invited. Address E, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FROM 15,000 TO 50,000 shares of Colorado or Nevada stocks for New Era or Red Raven, or any California or Arizona stocks. Address BOX 295, Santa Ana, Cal. 27

LOSSES IN SAN FRANCISCO COMPEL ME to offer 40,000 shares Associated Oil, 5 Associated Oil bonds, 1000 shares Central Oil, 5000 shares Bisbee West to highest bidder. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — A LIMITED AMOUNT OF Tempered Ductile Metal stock at a bargain; must be sold Monday. Answer, giving address, D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY 5000 SHARES SEARCHlight Parallel, will pay 11c if delivered early Monday. Address Y, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — 250 SHARES SOUTHERN CALifornia Printing Co. stock cheap. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — MINING STOCK; MUST sell, a bargain for small investors. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — STOCK PAYING AT LEAST 9 per cent., by UNITED SECURITY CO., 205 N. Broadway.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
1906, 3 cylinder 24-30 H.P. Elmore Pathfinder, never been used, Hart's a scratch on body or tires. Owner going east. These cars cannot be had at the agents at any price immediate delivery. Come quick, only $1650.
1906 Model K Winston, has been used very little, good as new, $2500.
1905 4 cylinder Cleveland, cape top, 24 H.P.; cost $3500 complete. We offer this beautiful car at $1750.
1905 White Steamer, cape top, side baskets, shock absorbers and a number of extras; car cost complete over $3000; only $1650.
1905 4 cylinder 30-35, Pope-Toledo; good as new; cost $3500; only $1900.
1906 Reo touring car, cape top, good as new; owner must have money this week; at $900.
1905 2 cylinder Elmore Pathfinder, with cape top; only $850; lot of extras; come and see this now.
1904 Autocar, 2 cylinder, new tires, just been painted; good as new; cost $1800; must sell at $750.
1903 Autocar, canopy top, new tires, and just been overhauled; must sell at $650.
1904 St. Louis runabout; we are just remodeling and will sell cheap; the engine alone is worth $300; make us an offer. Olds runabout, cheap.
2 H.P. gasoline engine at $20. We will throw in the body and wheels.
White Stanhope, just been overhauled, at the White Garage, nice top, cost new $1200; will sell cheap; must go at $450.
We are building something new in the line of a gasoline engine, if it works satisfactory can make big money. If you have some spare money we can pay you good % per cent. on all money invested.
Wanted all makes of machines to sell on commission. We can find you a buyer, or find you any kind of an automobile at your own price.
We do all kinds of auto repairing, remodeling or can sell you anything in the automobile line. We will come after your machine and store it free of charge, keep it a reasonable length of time and if no sale is made will return free of charge. Is that not reasonable? We have made three new additions to our building. Don't forget the place and number. Don't buy any machine until you have seen us.
PASADENA AUTOMOBILE CO., Pasadena. Successors to ROBERTSON & HARRIS. Main 1202; Home 765. 27

CLOVERINE AUTO POLISH CO. WILL send to any address a free sample of their wonderful polish. This is an automobile body polish, removes gr

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 5-H.P., in perfect order; seats 11 people; cash price $1250; original cost $2000; sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 140 N. Los Angeles st.

WE HAVE CARS AT RIGHT PRICES; Stearns, $700; Searchmont, $650; Buick, $50; Winton, $650; new 15-H.P. runabout, $500; seats 12, great snap, $400; all A-1. BROADWAY GARAGE, 147 N. Broadway. 27

MITCHELL 4-CYLINDER CARS; THE NEW four-cylinder runabout is in and at your service for demonstration; only a few left; other models arriving this week. MITCHELL AGENCY, 330 S. Los Angeles st. 27

FOR SALE—1 WINTON, $300; 1 STEAMER, $250; these prices are bargains; if you want to sell your machine list at once as I have buyers waiting. STANDIFER GARAGE, 615-16 N. Main. Tel. Home 4195. 27

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT AND tonneau, in good condition; must be bargain; state fullest particulars, price, make, equipment, etc. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; AUTO DELIVery wagon, used several months, well-known make; will be sold cheap. Apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris, after 8:30 a.m., 310 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FRANKLIN touring car, used three days, cost $3600; cages for selling, leaving city. Will sell at good discount. JAMES A. GREEN, 625 Maple. Open Sunday.

TO LET—GARAGE MEN, ATTENTION; AN exceptional fine large garage building, Pico st. Pico Heights, fine location; will finish to suit tenant. C. W. WILSON, 1501 Winfield. Home 52384.

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION! I WANT an automobile in good condition, and will give you one or more lots in fine location in exchange. I mean business. 217 BYRNE BLDG. Home 2180. 27

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE, ON ACcount of sickness, one 5-cylinder Buick, also two other good touring cars in A1 shape. Cash or make offer. Must sell at once. 147 N. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—$125, FOR A 6-PASSENGER touring car, all in good shape, part new tires, car in fine running order, demonstrate or deliver today. Car at 1807 DID LONG ST. Main 7352. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME FINE lots in Hollywood that we can exchange, one or more, for good auto. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 209½ S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — FOUR-CYLINDER AUTO, IN good condition, for spot cash; state make, horse-power, model and price, or no attention paid. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. I OWN FINE city lot, clear, worth $1200. Will take good automobile as absolute first payment, balance part on time. 1218 S. 18TH. 'Phone South 1200. 27

FOR SALE — TOURING CAR, NEW FISK tire, French car type, in fine condition; it will pay you to see this car before buying. R. C. HAMLIN, 1304 S. Main. 27

EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY LIGHT touring car for clear lot or equity in lot in Southern California; value of car $1000. Car now at 1911 S. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE — FINE FRANKLIN LIGHT touring car, is in first-class condition and runs and looks like new; price $1200. Address A, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—RED RAVEN STOCK for 5-passenger automobile; must be good condition. W. N. HOLWAY, 213 Grant Bldg. Home 1329. 27

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE. WILL EXchange my equity of $1200 in modern, 5-room cottage on 85th st. for good auto. 112 N. MAIN ST. Home 4279. 27

FOR SALE—1906 RAMBLER TOURING CAR, good condition. F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAM STANHOPE, extra tires, tools and gas lamps, $200 cash. P.O. BOX 262. 27

WANTED — WILL TRADE RIVERSIDE property for a good automobile. Call at 2744 SAN JULIAN ST.

RUNABOUT, GOOD CONDITION, TWO NEW tires, cash or real estate. SPARKS, 415 S. Hill. 29

FOR SALE—24-H.P. AUTOMOBILE, 5 PASsengers, fully equipped. 1040 W. 11TH. 27

WANTED—4-SEAT AUTO, CASH UP TO $400. PHONE BOYLE 9495. 28

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SEVERAL RUBBER-tired runabouts for from $65 to $100; 2 surreys, 2 carts, 20 spring wagons, 1 farm wagon, 4 business buggies, 3 bakery wagons, 2 laundry wagons, very, very cheap. See this stock before buying. ECONOMY CARRIAGE WORKS, 1413-17 Main st. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WE ARE BUILDING a special kind of top wagon for laundry or bakery use that looks and wears as good as $200 wagon for $65. Be sure and see these before buying. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner 7th and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SEVERAL EXPRESS wagons, top wagons, bakery wagons, express wagons, plumbers' wagons, from $5 to $100. CHEAPEST IN TOWN. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 7th and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR SALE—
One heavy single wagon, one business buggy, double and single harness; also one old buggy; can be seen at 2002 Wasby ave. Make us an offer. 412 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SEVERAL EXPRESS AND TOP WAGONS, runabouts, carts and carriages very cheap for cash. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT SPRING WAGon and almost new harness, good order, $25. 886 E. JEFFERSON. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD SPRING WAGON AND pony surrey, for half their value. 545 E. 27TH. Phone South 3621. 27

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW CAMP WAGON; sell cheap, as I have no further use for it. 1621 NAUD ST. 28

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE SPRING WAGon in good condition, at 829 W. 17TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—SAND WAGON AND DOUBLE harness. 1246 CHERRY ST. 27

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

JUST RECEIVED THREE CARLOADS OF vehicles of all descriptions, which we will sell on installments. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 227 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—A-1 FIRST CLASS SURREY, $50, in the rear of 310 W. THIRD. Call Sunday or Monday. This is the biggest snap of the day.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHOICE of three A-1 buggies, want cash, feed, auto, or lot. CLARK, 1930 Michigan ave. 27

WANTED—TO BUY LIGHTWEIGHT SURrey, must be in good condition and a bargain. Address BOX 197, COVINA, CAL. 27

FOR SALE—BICYCLE WHEEL RUNABOUT with top. Also single harness. PETER NELSON, 1257 West 36th. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD HAND MADE LEATHER top buggy, at a bargain. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 28

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STUDEBAKER rubber tire runabout with harness. 423 E. 21ST ST. 'Phone 22296. 27

FOR SALE — MUST SELL FINE BUGGY and harness right away. 230 E. 32ND. 28

BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—SOME BOLD SLANDERER has dared to compare the Racycle to a woman's tongue, just because it starts so easily, and goes along up hill and down with so little effort. Racycles do run 30 per cent. easier than bicycles. We can prove it. We do prove it every day. That motorcycle in our window is to be given away July 1. Every dollar you expend here entitles you to a chance. Special low prices on tires and repairing. RACYCLE STORE, 412 S. Spring. 27

HAVE YOUR MOTOR BIKE REPAIRED AT the motor shop by an expert, we make a specialty of reboring and grinding cylinders, also make parts for any motor bike on the market, all kinds of machine work done at short notice. For sale, one motor bike, $65; one Thomas motor bike, $85. JOE SINGER, 2208 South Main. 27

FOR SALE—NEW BICYCLES, $20 AND UP, some fine second hand ones, $7 and up; good tires, $2.50, guaranteed three, $3; puncture proof, $4; sundries and repairing. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main. Home 5279. 27

BARGAINS IN LADIES' AND GENTS' used bicycles; all makes, from $5 up, tires and supplies at cut rates; good second hand motorcycles, cheap. See AUTODOME, 825 S. Spring. 27

BICYCLES FOR SALE—
Fifty pair new Clincher enameled rims, 75c pair; cement rims, 90c pair; closing out. MOE ANAHAN, 731 S. Main.

BICYCLES FOR SALE ON INSTALLments, including such well-known makes as Lights, California, Tribune, Cleveland, etc. J. T. BILL, 19th and Main.

WE CARRY A FINE LINE OF PARTS, batteries, tires, saddles, etc., for Indian motorcycles, at the right prices. J. T. BILL, 19th and Main sts.

AGENCY FOR COLUMBIA AND RAMBLER bicycles at 422 S. Spring st. Special prices on 1906 and 2-handed bicycles. W. H. WHITESELL & CO.

FOR SALE—E. R. THOMAS MOTORCYCLE, chain drive, perfect condition, cheap, or will trade for horse or chickens. 2726 S. MAIN ST. Call on Sunday.

FOR SALE—THREE BICYCLES TAKEN in account. Light racer, $15; lady's wheel, $9; Ariel, $9; snaps, be quick. DEMMITT CO., 139 North Main.

FOR SALE—FINE COMBINATION TAXIdem bicycle, a bargain. Call quick, it won't last. FRANK JOHNSON, 218 E. Third st.

WANTED—BICYCLE FOR BOY ABOUT 12 years old; must be cheap; state price. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA MOTORCYCLE, cheap, will trade, what have you? 216 BIGAN, at 238 South Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD ENSIGN BIcycle, new tires, or would exchange for rug or carpet. 1236 E. 23RD ST. 27

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FINE ORIENT wheel. Call 704 WEST THIRD. Rapid Parcel Delivery.

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' AND GENTS' bicycles in good condition. 253 N. MAIN. Home 5279. 27

BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION, ONLY $2 a bargain for some one. 1221 EAST 3RD ST. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GENTLEMAN'S Crescent bicycle. HOME PHONE 19468. 28 E. 6TH ST.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT FOR A stylish trap, light or heavy, or a high, large, stylish cart or a top buggy. Could also use stylish harness. Must be something nobby. Lot is first-class, with street work, cement sidewalks, etc. Write "M," or call 11 to 1 o'clock, 412 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—HIGH, STYLISH RUBBER tire pony trap almost new; cost $125, will sell for $45. Call and see it. 1115 GRAND VIEW ST. 27

FOR SALE—A SURREY IN GOOD CONDItion, $40. 1625 WILTON PLACE. West 3893. 27

PHYSICIANS—
With Offices and Hours.

DR. AND MRS. CARTER ARE THE LEADing specialists of Los Angeles in treatment of all female complaints and irregularities. The doctor is a licensed graduate of 20 years' experience and can be consulted daily or monthly irregularities, sterility, change of life and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved painless methods that are positively guaranteed in every case. Cut this out. Every case successfully treated by other physicians are specially invited to call or write. Private home with trained nurses for ladies who wish to remain under the doctor's PERSONAL care. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, over 440 S. Spring st. Phone Main 4478.

CHINESE HERBS MAKE PURE BLOOD. Pulse diagnosis by Dr. Cheung Hong, a noted scholar returned from China. CHINESE-AMERICAN HERB CO., 912 SOUTH HILL ST.

Prove all things, and hold fast the good. SEE THIS NOTED MAN, learn the cause of your sickness free. Chinese herbs and remedies for sale, $1 package, 3 packages $2.50. E. HOLDEN, 1027 SOUTH OLIVE ST.; worth $5.

DR. HOWARD, WOMEN'S SPECIALIST IN all female troubles and irregularities and all diseases peculiar to women, by new and improved painless methods; cure guaranteed or no charge; moderate fees; consultation free; 27 years' successful experience; ladies who have not been cured by treatment elsewhere please call, and success assured; no drugs nor painful operations. Hours 10-5. 231 S. FIGUEROA ST. 27

SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN, A RELIABLE specialist in treatment of all diseases peculiar to women; kidney, nervous, pelvis, stomach, liver, catarrhal skin, blood, eczema and constipation; 3 years in Los Angeles; 20 years' experience. Consultation confidential and free. Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8 (Sundays by appointment. Home phone 6422. DANIELSON, M.D., 317 W. 3rd st.

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC TREATMENTS Static, X-ray and ray, galvanic faradic, sinusoidal, electric light baths, shower and needle spray, scientific massage and vibration, at the WILSON ELECTRO INSTITUTE, 204 Mercantile Place, entrance 42. Lady manager. 27

SPECIALISTS FOR MEN SINCE 1876; ALL nervous, skin, blood, rectal and private and chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh cured. Consultation free. Rupture cured without the knife. 329 W. THIRD ST. Take Angels' Flight car.

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND irregularities of women, nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 15 years' practice. 212-214 CURMICHEL BLDG., 212 W. Third st., between Spring and Broadway. Home 5186.

DR. HAIGH, FORMERLY OF ENGLAND, treats piles, varicocele, blood poison, special and incipient diseases of women; specialist; consultation free. 340 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE; EXperience, competent ladies' specialist; strictly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, 332 S. Broadway. Hours 10 to 5.

MATERNITY HOME, PRIVATE, SECLUDED, scientific treatment, nursing, confinements, resident physician, nurse. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, SUITE 678, Pacific Elec. Bldg. Women's and children's diseases, obstetrics. Hours 1-4 p.m. Tel. 1237.

CANCER CURED BY MRS. S. J. BRIDGE'S Remedy. Administered by licensed physician at The Chester, 454 S. SPRING ST.

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GRADUATE MIDWIFE, 25 YEARS' EXperience in obstetrics. MRS. GLICK, 1030 W. Temple st. 'Phone Main 9771.

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DR. TAYLOR—FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. Over Belasco Theater. Main st.

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SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. MRS. L. BROOKS, M.D., 212 S. Broadway.

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DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.) Treston P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no fee without success. 527-30 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Third and Main. Both 'Phones 1514.

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WILL A. MARTIN, 542 CITIZENS' NAT'L Bank Bldg., S.W. corner Third and Main sts. Phone Home 4979.

MINING—

CLIO GOLD MINING CO. HAVE THEIR TEN-STAMP MILL

Running night and day and will soon be sending out regular monthly dividend checks to stockholders throughout the country

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED AND

Published a searching investigation of the Clio gold mining property and the standing of the officers.

WE WILL SEND YOU A COPY of the above report free for the asking.

There's nothing more interesting than to know when reading the result of an extended investigation that said report contains undisputable evidence proving facts and conditions to be as stated.

WE DO NOT OFFER IN THIS REPORT any information which cannot be proven, and while it costs you nothing whatever, WE ARE SURE YOU have not in years read a more interesting paper; then, too, IT MAY AID YOU IN MAKING AND PROTECTING OTHER INVESTMENTS.

WHEN A GOLD MINING COMPANY can show you gold bars each and every month you know they have passed the prospecting stage and that they are operating a real gold mine.

WE OFFER CLIO STOCK at as a speculative stock, but as an investment and believe you will agree with us after sending our investigation.

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IF YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING mining or other stocks as an agent or investor the above report will assist you in making selections and advising other people what to buy and when to sell.

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WESTERN ASSAY WORKS.
Metallurgists, Assayers, Chemists.
Complete up-to-date assay plant. Work at reduced prices, on a cash basis.

Gold and silver	75c
Copper	75c
Ten or more assays, each	50c

Under the management of an experienced mining man, who is a graduate metallurgist and mineralogist.

Mailing envelopes and price lists sent on application. Prompt attention given to mail and express orders. Gold melted and sold.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS,
7th floor, Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Cor. Third and Main

BUY MANHATTAN MINING VENTURE AT 5c; has 104 acres and is producing gold; price advances to 10c on June 1.
Have fine ground floor Goldfield proposition for qualified subscribers only. Best references given.
All securities handled on commission. Members South California Stock Exchange.
LOS ANGELES BROKERAGE CO., 125½ W. 3rd st. Home 1771. 27

WE HAVE SOMETHING VERY CHOICE and would like to have a few persons with a small amount of cash to join us. It is one of the best propositions that we have seen in California. Call and we will explain, and you will surely be glad to investigate and unite with us for the best investment of the age.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MINING—
We have the past week closed deals on two mining properties. We want two developed gold, silver prospects, one developed copper, one promising copper prospect also have many inquiry for bismuth. Money furnished for development and prospect work when propositions of merit are offered. We can place immediately a satisfactory turnover property. Call or write, LUTON & GIBSON, 426-433 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 27

WE ARE PLANNING PROSPECTING trip covering proven mineralized country, which will soon be opened by railroad. To get in on this trip $10 per month and will make you more money for amount invested than mining stocks ever can. Only few more parties wanted. If you believe mining pays this is your opportunity. Let us explain our plan. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOLD, COPPER, TWO claims, some work done, adjoining property incorporated and being developed; earmarks of a mine; good incorporating proposition; 150 miles from Los Angeles, road to the property; for established business, roominghouse, real estate, might consider eastern. Address R. H. ATWOOD, Halleck, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—
We are headquarters for gold, copper, silver, lead, mica and cement properties. Can sell you a mine, mill or claim for $1,250,000. We can deliver all properties we have for sale. Why not list yours with us.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
502 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 27
Home 7689.

PLACER MINE, 80 ACRES PROVEN ground, hydraulic plant now being installed and ditch line completed, ready for immediate operation; owner will sell half for $7000 or whole interest on time, as he must complete final payment on large quartz property in June; mine is situated in Siskiyou county. Apply 327 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 4019.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GOOD SECond-hand assay outfit to send to Nevada; have for sale several good mining properties, ready to be developed; an excellent lead concentrating property; tungsten ores and properties wanted. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, Assayers, 229 W. First, Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO HANDLE A mining stock which is fully guaranteed and is proving one of the quickest fast sellers in the market. A good opening for a good salesman. Call this afternoon from 2 to 4 or Monday forenoon, or address UTAH STATE LINE MINING CO., 303 Laughlin Bldg. 27

GOLD! GOLD! I HAVE ONE OF THE richest mines in the west for sale. Over 2 tons of ore on dump will average over $150 per ton. Sixteen sacks of ore shipped went over $30,000 per ton. See Mining Engineer of the Utah, Nevada and Arizona Land and Development Co., 427 INTROCT BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—A 2-3 INTEREST IN GOLD mine that will stand close investigation; parties might take some clear real estate, city or beach, big sacrifice to good party; also 100 shares choice industrial stock at a big cut to raise money. A. T. STEWART, 429 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 902. 27

WE HAVE FIRST CLASS BUYER FOR A well developed copper property, bigger the better; bring or send reports, maps, etc., to the mining department of the ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 203 Union Trust (Braly) Bldg., 4th and Springs. 27

WANTED — BY A PRACTICAL, ALLaround mining man, a position as superintendent; 20 years' experience; 52 years on this Coast; development of new properties a specialty. References. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

ONE THOUSAND SHARES STANDARD MINES FOR SALE; PAYS DIVIDEND JULY; NOW SELLING FOR PAR, $1; WILL TAKE $250 FOR QUICK SALE; NEED THE MONEY. ADDRESS C, BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

EXPERIENCED YOUNG OFFICE MAN wishes position with new mining company; capable of filling position of secretary; would accept stock in payment for services. Address E, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A GOOD MINE OR PROSPECT, price no object; must be willing to option. Address E, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—TWO 20 H.P. MOTORS AND one 10 H.P. motor; will sell cheap. Address E, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—10 STAMPS, STEEL, 1000 LBS., never been used, also feeders, belt tightener, plates, etc., at a bargain. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES BLUEBELL (California,) at 25 cents per share; other stock at market. O. L. STRADER, 545 S. Spring. Home 5927. 27

ROOM FOR A LADY OR GENTLEMAN ON a large rich free milling gold property. Investigate. FRANK KIRBY, 512 Byrne Bldg. 27

WANTED — OFFICE WORK, SEVERAL hours each day, by man fully experienced and competent in accounts and in organization of mining corporations. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
A GOOD COPPER PROSPECT, ALSO A GOLD PROPERTY; MUST STAND INVESTIGATION.
MR. FISHER-GILBERT FISHER, 805-6 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 3

SUBSCRIPTION FOR SUNDAY MINING EDITION TONOPAH SUN, Tonopah, Nev. All the mining news of greatest camp on earth. $2 per year. Sample copies free. Full stock reports. 27

A NO. 1 MINING PROPOSITION, BOND OR cash, on five claims in Searchlight Mining district; good ledges and values. Address the owner, R. P. M'GHAN, 632 W. Pico st., Los Angeles. 27

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT, COMPETENT superintendent, 16 years' experience, surveyor, assayer, engineer; office man, manager. Address VINCENT, Bonita, San Diego county, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOLD PROPERTY, M. E. REpot guaranteed; great strike in ore, and neighborhood 400-ft. development; terms and price right. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $1000 BUYS A HALF INterest in 240 acres of 30c placer gravel, plenty of water and favorable conditions. Write if you mean business to C, box 205, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO FULL CLAIMS, FINE prospects, recently located near Gold Roads mine in Arizona. Bid ledge. Price $2500. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

BETWEEN 300 AND 500 SHARES OF RED Raven mining stock for sale or trade. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

MINING—

LARGE COPPER PROPERTY, GOLD, SILver bearing and big free milling gold lodes; low prices; easy terms. Address GEOLOGIST, box 34, Victorville, Cal. 27

MINING LOCATIONS MADE IN NEW districts, guarantee to double small investments and more. 521 WILCOX BLDG., 3d and Spring. 2

SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE, 114 S. Broadway. Public calls daily at 11 a.m. Public are invited. 27

MONEY WANTED FOR MINING PROPOSItion in Sonora, Mex. Inquire 1121 MARION ST., between 2 and 4 afternoons. 27

WANTED—GOOD GOLD, SILVER OR COPper mine, from owners, for $25,000 up. A. T. STEWART, 429 Laughlin Bldg. 27

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SPANISH ESPECIALLY TAUGHT BY PROF. RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS, only Castilian teacher in this city, writer of special Spanish articles for Times Sunday Magazine. Lessons any time. Terms very reasonable. 1021 S. BROADWAY. Phone Main 6007. 27

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THE LYRIC, 422 S. OLIVE, A HIGH-grade school of music. Day or evening lessons. The latest and best short-course lessons. Summer normal course for teachers. Piano, vocal, violin, mandolin, banjo, guitar, zither, composition, harmony. Stringed instruments for rent to pupils free. No charge for interviews. 27

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MISS FANNIE F. NEALE,
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Monday and Thursday mornings.
Studio 321 Blanchard Art Bldg.
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WANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD like to take music lessons on cornet at reasonable terms. Address D, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 27

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WELL-ESTABLISHED TEACHER WILL sell her class of 34 piano pupils to teacher of ability and prestige. Address D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PIANO AND VIOLIN TEACHer to share studio. Apply 339-40 BLANCHARD BLDG.

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ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING College, 1400 W. Seventh st., the place to learn perfect cutting, making and designing tailor-made garments; you study under personal supervision of a practical ladies' tailor and author of automatic tailor-square system; absolutely the best in America; our graduates are holding high-salaried positions and eagerly sought by first-class firms. 27

S. T. TAYLOR CO. OF NEW YORK CITY, editors of Le Bon Ton Fashion Book, have established an agency for their system of dress cutting and imported patterns at 416 BYRNE BLDG., corner Broadway and Third sts. Patterns cut to measure.

HAVE JUST LOCATED HERE; FIRST-class patronage solicited; evening lingerie gowns a specialty. 21302 Home. EMMA SMYTHE, 326 W. 23d.

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DRESSMAKING, MISS CLARKE, FORMERly of Boston, Mass., will do good work at her home at moderate prices. 1145 E. 23D ST.

FOR FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, AT reasonable prices, call on MRS. G. W. ROE, at 916 W. 40th. Phone West 4788. 27

BY DRESSMAKER, SEWING BY DAY OR at home. THE HAMILTON, 321 S. Olive st. Home phone 1162. 27

WANTED—DRESSMAKING TO DO BY first-class dressmaker and tailoress. SOUTH 2416. 27

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WANTS work at her home. 1419 W. 11TH ST. 28

DRESSMAKING DONE CHEAP. ETON suits a specialty. Room 10, 444 S. SPRING.

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Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—
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Have the following bargains for cash, or will sell on small monthly payments.

No. 2 Smith Premier,	$60.
No. 2 Smith Premier,	$37.50.
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No. 2 Smith Premier,	$50.
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TO LET—TYPEWRITERS, FROM $2.25 AND up per month; a bargain in a Remington, $72.50; one Smith Premier, $55; expert typewriter repairing done at reasonable rates. The Densmore Agency; ribbons for all machines, and supplies. JOSEPH A. STOUT, 545 S. Spring. Home 5007. 27

OLIVER VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, MOST durable and versatile of typewriters. An examination interests, a trial convinces; you can get both without expense. Do it now. C. C. WINCHELL & CO., 109 S. Broadway. Home 1537, Main 1044. 27

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany, 102 N. Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter ribbons and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909; Home 4311.

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FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND REMINGTON typewriter and table, in good order, at your own price. Fine Remington, double-barrel shotgun, and Osteopathic treating table, cheap. 1406 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

THE

...Liners

...SCATTERING...

...sent Condition of Our ...
...cleared by Officer to Ha...
Efficient Service.

...Capt. T. Bentley Mott, t...
...ney, in his article on ...
...alning of the American ...
...June Scribner, says: "It ...
...rdly realized that in ...
...ites proper we have 130 ...
...ed by 45,000 even ...
...st forts, the other 61 is ...
...ve complement of ...
...ty, eight and twelve ...
...y seven posts in an ...
...ected. Fort Leavenworth ...
...of them all, has twenty-...
...ies belonging to the ...
...nches of the service. ...
...The opportunity to ...
...dle and see handled ...
...grades and divisions in ...
...American officers have ...
...I will never have such ...
...ent camps are estab...
...o maneuvers, under ...
...tem, provide this oppo...
...erfectly. They are ...
...s preceded by no ...
...recitation. Today we ...
...e at this field officer, ...
...utenant-colonel anything ...
...ts future duties?

...If we have no school ...
...colonels, where are our ...
...erals taught? As for ...
...mander, under our syst...
...corps such, for there is ...
...ery for manufacturing ...
...him manufacture it. ...
...n made there is no way ...
...strength and justness of ...
...good colonel can in ...
...captains and a good ...
...fourteen of the best ...
...marched cannot make ...
...et, and all the effort ...
...t on their companies ...
...ght in a battle through ...
...illing of the regiment. ...
...and able division com...
...good colonels, or else ...
...bad ones, and it is ...
...rtunity which large ...
...provide. The 'exam...
...notion' of the officers ...
...would go on all the ...

Novel Elevator.

...ston's rapid transit ...
...equired a wide ...
...al features, has just ...
...eration two new ...
...only ones of their ...
...is a three-story ...
...any other anywhere ...
...ame of Atlantic ...
...ng to make direct ...
...the deep East ...
...runs through the ...
...Harbor to an ...
...the Atlantic avenue ...
...skirts the docks ...
...side of the peninsula ...
...d city is built. The ...
...one contained in the ...
...ng of four of the ...
...world which do not ...
...and down, and back ...
...perfectly level floor ...
...hrough curved tube...
...ne.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
SANTA MONICA.

GRANGE RANCH,
LOCATED IN CORONA,
WHERE HAY ALWAYS'S GOOD CROP.
MUST BE CALLED EAST
AND SELL AT A SACRIFICE
IF TAKEN AT ONCE.
THIS IS GOOD FOR AN INCOME
OF $3,000 A YEAR.
FOR INFORMATION
SEE W. 3RD ST., NEAR GRAND
AVENUE SOUTH. 2060. AGENTS
WILL COMMISSION.

...VENICE ANNEX.

...these eighty lots, ...
...ose to car line. ...
...sold. Going east. ...
...particulars address ...
...TIMES OFFICE.

...IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ...
...Sierra Hill, Huntington Beach ...
...property, have some real bar...
...deal in anything but bar...
...see Pacific Electric Bldg. ...
...Main 788. 27

...FURNISHED COTTAGE AT ...
...— location. Access to ...
...car; $400 cash. Address ...
...LAKE AVE., P. ... Main ...
27

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WITH
HUNTINGTON,
...ENE BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

...OCEAN FRONT LOT, ...
...and steam cars, near bo...
...at Seaside Park, Long Beach, ...
...will give bargain. ...
...Co., 124 S. Broadway, room 214. ...
27

...LAMITOS HEIGHTS, LARGE ...
...ooking and ever-looking Ala...
...unparalleled commanding ...
...Extremely low price. ...
...address P, box 171, TIMES OF...

...ILY $20, WILL BUY YOU ...
...or four, and to adjoin made in ...
...ve upper and lower floors, ...
...easily removed. See the Walk...
...or W. 6TH. 31

...ANOTHER MAN WITH COLD ...
...ld will buy equity in 2 lots, ...
...block Canal subdivision, cost ...
...last year. 125 BRADBURY ...
27

...— 4 LOTS AT LA GRANDE ...
...Los Cerritos, commanding fine ...
...best "climate," early cash ...
...Address E, box 197, TIMES OF...
1

...ROOM NEW UP TO DATE ...
...Park, on one of the best ...
...Wadsworth ave. See owner, ...
...SANDERSON, 405 Wilcox Bldg. ...
28

...A BARGAIN, LONG BEACH ...
...cost, $1400; a very fine water ...
...within a few blocks of the ...
...E. GURMAN, 404 Mason Bldg. ...
27

...LOT AT VENICE, DEL REY, ...
...sell, am unable to meet pay...
...will sell. Address owner, F, box ...
...OFFICE. 27

...WILL SELL CHEAP FOR ...
...beach lots or will exchange ...
...property. Address A, D, box 81, ...
27

...ACRES, OCEAN FRONT, ...
...fine view, level, on railroad, ...
...RURAL REALTY CO., 429 ...
27

...— HIGH CASH, FURNITURE ...
...rooms, fine location, rooms ...
...cost at No. 15 CENTER ST., ...
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...SCRES, HOUSE, BARN ...
...Santa Monica High, well ...
...$3000. Address D, box 191, ...
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...SALE; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; ...
...cents from ocean on E. First st. ...
...Inq. 114 W. First st., Long ...
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...AT ALAMITOS BAY, BE...
...and electric line; cheap if ...
...address C, box 77, TIMES OF...
27

...AT ALAMITAS FOR $200 ...
...; must be sold at once. H. ...
...Arlington street. Phone West ...
27

...LOTS AT SAWTELLE, WELL ...
...for cash; must be sold. H. ...
...Arlington. Phone West 674. ...
27

...AKE ME A CASH OFFER ...
...16, First Addition Hermosa ...
...D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. ...
27

...hattan Beach.

...MANHATTAN BEACH ...
...the San Francisco banks have ...
...is found that they already have ...
...than can profitably be used at ...
...One institution up there offered ...
...4 per cent, in Los Angeles last ...
...was granted it had enough to pay ...
...interest. ...
...reports say that the eastern in...
...agencies borrowed $300,000,000 in ...
...by their San Francisco losses and ...
...of these have already begun. ...
...of San Francisco and Los An...
...here already all the money necessary ...
...transaction of ordinary business, ...
...to the effect of bringing these ...
...additional money into this field ...
...next two months—just at the time ...
...minds of the people want beach ...
...won't take anything else? ...
...moment has already begun at ...
...five houses and a dozen other ...
...are sold last week. Several new ...
...to be built at once. The magnifi...
...docile-lighting system will undoubt...
...question by July first. ...
...expect to pick up real snaps at ...
...Beach, for'll have to do it right ...

...TTAN BEACH COMPANY, ...
...Agent. ...
...Cortelyou, president, ...
...521 and 522 Douglas Bldg. ...

...Bldgs Co.

...ACRE RANCH, $ ...
...ing, Chickens or gardens? ...
...Call 1347 MYRTLE AVE. ...

...EXCHANGE—FINE COUN...
...rooms, furnished, in ...
...for exchange for ranch ...
...Angeles. Address A, box ...
...Angeles Trust Bldg. ...

...ACRE OF LAND ...
...piped for water and ...
...Inquire of owner, ...
...LEVITT, 605 Los ...
...Main 4166.

...-ACRE LEASE ...
...property near Compton ...
...station, first class ...
...eastern parties, offered ...
...and settlers; 5-story ...
...another 10 acres; ...
...COLUMBIA PIC...
...Co., 25 W. Second ...
...Main 4795. We call for and ...

...A FINE PAIR ...
...Beach. Main 6250. Home 1291. ...

...LL; MUST BE SOLD; ...
...and high ...
...WALL ST. Phone ...

...PROPERTY WITH ...
...ers for bargains ...
...Fourth and Hope ...

...— CORNER, lot ...
...Home, lawn ...
...C. ...
...Phone Main 8254. ...

...— MODERN HOUSE ...
...E. 28th st., Jefferson ...
...Income $25 month; ...
...buys this. ...

...— BY OWNER, 7-...
...between Monica and ...
...cash; or will exchange ...
...TIMES OFFICE. ...

...— OR RENT, 5-room ...
...on hill; good view of ...
...BRAE ST. Address ...
...Nev. ...

...CHOCOLATE DIPPED ...
...DY FACTORY, 121 E. ...

...OFFICE-ROOMS ...
...$25. 607 CHAMBER ...

...BE SOLD AT ORE ...
...an account of ...
...ped and going home ...

...TO BUY A HOME ...
...chickens and ...
...near car line. ...
...MES OFFICE. ...

...CTIVE AGEN...
...And Detectives ...

...ECTIVE AGENCY ...
...make all proper de...
...by railroads and ...
...mercantile houses ...
...Correspondents ...
...the United ...
...WILSON BLDG. ...
...Angeles, Cal. ...

...DETECTIVE A...
...In all its branches ...
...Indianapolis ...
...collections handled ...
...class work guaranteed. ...
...ETECTIVE. BOYD ...

...RNMENT LA...
...and Land Scrip. ...

...TE YOU A FINE ...
...land within ...
...OR, 631 Byrne Bldg. ...

...SUMMER IS NEARLY HERE ...
...going to get in on beach prop...
...a profit THIS YEAR YOU ...
...to buy QUICK. ...
...is saying that a larger per...
...will be made this year on ...
...BEACH property than that ...
...Why? ...
...because it is being bought so cheap ...
...are getting in now, and the ...
...of improvements of various ...
...are going to be, a year will give ...
...values way up before the close ...
...year. ...
...a number of lots that we fully ...
...to make the purchasers 2 to 30 ...
...before September 1st. ...
...when you buy. We have a com...
...and will be glad to show you the ...
...to be bought. ...
L. C. MILES & CO.,
215 Laughlin Bldg.
...Beach. Main 6250. Home 1291. ...

...LE—NICE BRICK ...
...new government ...
...option expiring ...
...sion. 215 TEMPLE ...

...SALE — AN IDEAL ...
...rooks and bath, nice ...
...fine, $2200 cash, ...
...owner would like to ...
...SCRIBNER, 607 S. HOPE ...

...SALE — FEATHER ...
...Angeles, apply HOOKER ...

...— 2 UPSTAIRS FLATS ...
...water, $15 ...
...Main 3488. ...

...SALE—RELIABLE MAN TO ...
...agent, night calling; ...
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...SALE—MAN FOR CORNER ...
...Call 622 S. UNION AVE. ...

...SALE—UP TO DATE ...
...rooms, good cellar, on 6 ...
...beautifully situated; well ...
...and attic, in best ...
...Inquire at the ...
...Wilcox Bldg. ...

...SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ...
...and fruit trees, near Oregon and 12th sts.; ...
...price $350 cash; bargain seldom offered; lot ...
...alone worth the money. See WALLES, with ...
...ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. ...
27

...FOR SALE—CORNER LOT— ...
...CHOICE OCEAN FRONT, OPPOSITE ...
...$40,000 Mission house, Venice in sight. ...
...Other fine corners, improved and unimproved. ...
...27 OGDEN, 607 Mason Operahouse. ...

...FOR SALE—$5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH, ...
...buys a lot 50x150 on 20th st., Santa Monica, ...
...near electric line. R. WILSON, 2414½ Third ...
...st., Santa Monica. 27

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO.
Remember what we have said about $5,000,-
000 in improvements in San Pedro; we can
show you something that is close and bound
to increase rapidly. Call and arrange to
go with us on one of our regular weekly trips
LUTON & GIBSON,
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BUY SAN PEDRO PROPERTY.
PECK'S GRAND VIEW TRACT NO. 2.
A brand new tract of 600 lots just placed
on the market. Streets all being graded,
oiled, cement curbed; water piped to every
lot; building restrictions $1500. Lying in the
southwestern part of San Pedro. Prices and
terms very reasonable.
GEO. H. PECK & CO.,
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FOR SALE— SAN PEDRO.
We can give you some inside information
about where to buy. Call and see if we can.
LUTON & GIBSON,
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FOR SALE— SAN PEDRO.
We have bargains in San Pedro that can-
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FOR SALE—HAVE THE CHEAPEST LOTS in San Pedro, ocean and mountain view; $265 and up; easy terms. COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH, Exclusive Agents, 523 Huntington Depot Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS IN SAN Pedro realty. See an experienced and re-liable agent. MISS C. ROGERS, Alexander Bldg., Beacon st. 27

FOR SALE—CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. owner leaving, a large well located, lot on 6th st., San Pedro for $300 cash. G. C. ED-WARDS, 230 West First. 27

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FOR SALE — 9-ROOM HOME ON PACIFIC ave., overlooking ocean; half a block south of Redondo Hotel; lot is worth the price asked for both. R. S. SAUNDERS, Room 406 Chamber of Com. Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—4 CHOICE LOTS IN REDONDO Villa tract, 46, 48, 50, 51, Block 139; price $100 each. Apply 2300 C. HOPE. 27

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. BY OWNER. ocean front lot at Redondo, ½ block from car line. 622 TRUST BLDG., L. A. 27

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH.
We will guarantee to make you money if
you will take our advice about buying Long
Beach property.
LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 Byrne Bldg.,
27 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ROY JONES—W. T. GILLIS.

$12 OREGON AVE., SANTA MONICA.

HOME 1069. SUNSET MAIN 3138.

BUY SANTA MONICA
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

40 ACRES IN A PICTURESQUE CANTON NEAR THE NEW GROUNDS OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, FOR $150 AN ACRE.
THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL SPOT AND AN IDEAL PLACE FOR COUNTRY HOMES. ITS PROXIMITY TO THE ELECTRIC ROAD AND THE COUNTRY CLUB WILL MAKE IT WORTH THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS SOON AS PEOPLE DISCOVER IT.

A LARGE HOUSE OF SIXTEEN ROOMS WITH FURNACE AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, SUITABLE EITHER FOR A FINE RESIDENCE OR A SWELL BOARDING HOUSE. THIS PLACE IS SITUATED CLOSE IN ON 4 LOTS ON A CORNER. THE GARDEN IS A BEAUTY. PRICE $12,000.

WE ARE THE SANTA MONICA AGENTS FOR WESTGATE AND PALISADES.

ROY JONES—W. T. GILLIS.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE,
STOCKS AND BONDS.
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

GREEN ACRES.
THIS FINE SUBDIVISION IS LOCATED ALONG NEVADA AVE., THE GRANDEST BOULEVARD IN THIS SECTION, BEING 100 FEET WIDE, LINED WITH DOUBLE ROWS OF EUCALYPTUS TREES 20 YEARS OLD; ½ ACRE AND ACRE LOTS UNDER BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. EASY TERMS. COME DOWN TO SANTA MONICA AND WE WILL SHOW YOU.
MILES & TEGNER,
215 OREGON AVE., SANTA MONICA.
W. H. DOWNING, NORTH & GRASSETT,
711 GRANT BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — 17-ROOM RESIDENCE, FACing ocean; lot 122 1-2 feet by 150 deep; corner Ocean avenue and Nevada; best locality; house modern; gas, electricity; furnace, hot and cold water; beautiful grounds; price reasonable. Address OWNER, 409 Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 1489. 31

FOR SALE — 17-ROOM RESIDENCE, FACing ocean; lot 122 1-2 feet by 150 deep; corner Ocean avenue and Nevada; best locality; house modern; gas, electricity, furnace, hot and cold water; beautiful grounds; price reasonable. Address OWNER, 409 Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 1489. 31

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage; lot 50x150; fine yard; palms and fruit trees, near Oregon and 12th sts.; price $350 cash; bargain seldom offered; lot alone worth the money. See WALLES, with ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT—
CHOICE, OCEAN FRONT, OPPOSITE $40,000 Mission house, Venice in sight. Other fine corners, improved and unimproved. 27 OGDEN, 607 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH, buys a lot 50x150 on 20th st., Santa Monica, near electric line. R. WILSON, 2414½ Third st., Santa Monica. 27

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO.
We have lots of lots.
Beautiful Manhattan Beach from $125
up. Let us show you think of a stand for
it and can deliver. High-class
easy terms.
COTTAGES.
Let us name five ones from $1200 up.
One at 8th, and another at $1350.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
THE WILL BOOM BE BOOMING.
Property with us.
H. HENLEY CO.,
Rooms 607, Main 4178. 27

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN.
Lot, worth $700,
Near Highland.
Near Manhattan.
...Beach. ...

...WILSON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox ...
27

...CHOICE OCEAN FRONT LOT, ...
...cost; buy of owner. Ad...
...S, TIMES OFFICE. 27

...— CORNER ON STRAND, ...
...between 9th and Strand. ...
...Bldg. 27

WILMINGTON.

...CHOICE SELECTION OF BUS...
...overlooking ocean; half a block south ...
...of Redondo Hotel; lot is worth the price ...
...asked for both. R. S. SAUNDERS, ...
...Room 406 Chamber of Com. Bldg. ...
27

...FOR SALE—4 CHOICE LOTS IN REDONDO ...
...Villa tract, 46, 48, 50, 51, Block 139; price ...
...$100 each. Apply 2300 C. HOPE. ...
27

...FOR SALE — BARGAIN. BY OWNER. ...
...ocean front lot at Redondo, ½ block from ...
...car line. 622 TRUST BLDG., L. A. ...
27

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH.
We will guarantee to make you money if
you will take our advice about buying Long
Beach property.
LUTON & GIBSON,
426-428 Byrne Bldg.,
27 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ROY JONES—W. T. GILLIS.

$12 OREGON AVE., SANTA MONICA.

HOME 1069. SUNSET MAIN 3138.

BUY SANTA MONICA
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

FOR SALE—
CLOR TRACT.
On Vine and Tenth, nicely located, lots 50x
130 feet, to an alley; will put on sale Tues-
day, May 22, 24 lots below market price, much
cheaper than surrounding lots; all Vine ave.
lots have large shade trees; chance to secure
good building sites for homes.
G. H. BLOUNT,
27 40 Locust st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE SALE.
SEASIDE PARK, LONG BEACH.
Lot 30x100, only 300 feet from ocean. Price
$700 cash; others held at $1000. Owner going
east.
UNION REALTY CO.,
27 525 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH.
Large, sightly lots in Schaper's American-
ave. tract, Long Beach, corner American ave.
and Hill, Locust ave. and Pine ave., and Pa-
cific ave., Los Angeles and Long Beach electric
cars pass directly by the tract; large lots,
$200.
$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.
27 H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FEW SPECIALS.
Coronado st., east front, $25.
Grover, south front, 60x150, $1400.
Winnipeg Place, $975.
East front, Belmont Heights $1000.
Mira Mar, east front, fine view $1250.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
Both phones. 126 E. First st.
27

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID OCEAN FRONT.
60-foot lot, with 6-room house, fully fur-
nished, $2950, cheaper lives in San Francisco, must
sell, worth $3750, terms, 15-minute car servi-
ce, June 1; also 2 snaps Pier tract, west, 2
houses to lease for season. FUNCHEON, 210
E. First st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BLOCK OF 8 LOTS adjoining Alamitos Bay, Belmont Hts. and Huntington Beach car line; it lies 12 feet above high tide, if sold in a bunch will sell at a bargain; see CHAPPELL, 849 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4254. Home 2780. 27

FOR SALE—LOT IN DENSMORE TRACT, Long Beach, $50.00, convenient to school-houses and corner, fine car service, adjoin-ing lots selling $150 higher than I ask for this. OWNER 221 W. 20th. Phone 24627.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE EAST FRONT on Magnolia ave., $2475; lot 11 is the choicest in block 5; $2000 terms. G. E. AGEN-BROAD, care General Delivery, city. 27

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Two choice lots in best location at Long
Beach, very cheap. JULES HENGHERER,
Alliance Real Estate, 205½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—MODERN BEACH HOME, SIX rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, piano, one block from new hotel; terms. Address box 276, LONG BEACH, CAL. 27

FOR SALE—AT VENICE, 1 LOT ON CEN-ter st., near Ocean Front, one Speedway cor-ner, cheap if taken at once. Apply 128 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; MODERN 5-room cottage, with large porch. Near ocean and car line. Apply to 245 SHORT ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—150-FOOT CORNER, BEST PART Long Beach, $1500, ¼ cash, balance 6 per cent., buy this and make money. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 27

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL PALM PLACE.
A few reasons why the "Palms" is destined
to become one of the finest residence sections
in Southern California.
The climate is the finest in the world—
never hot, never cold; pure water in abund-
ance; high ground, insuring perfect drainage;
rich soil; beautiful view; only 15 minutes
to Los Angeles, and 10 minutes to Ocean
Park; what more could be desired? "Palm
Place" is the cream of the "Palms;" located
on the Los Angeles Pacific, at Sixth st. All
cars stop at Sixth st. Large lots, high-class
improvements, and restrictions; long terms,
and your own terms.
As soon as the great subway to Ocean Park
is started, this property must double in value.
Contracts for cement walks and curbs, grad-
ing of the streets, piping water, etc., have
been let. Come to Ocean Park and let us
take you out in our auto and show you this
property.
C. N. BRUNDAGE CO.,
Room 4, Seaside Theater Bldg.,
Ocean Park. 27

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x200, all covered with large new brick
livery and garage, leased on bonded lease for
5 years, at $125 per month; price $15,500, with
terms.
50 feet on Kinney street with 2 6-room dou-
ble houses, furnished, rented at $55 a month
and $50 for 3 months; price $4500 cash.
Business lot, Venice Annex; price $1100, $200
cash.

CORNER LOT.
102½ feet on Ashland ave., good hotel site,
best on the beach for the money; price $8000;
good terms.
60 feet on Ashland ave., rooming or tene-
ment house; a snap; price $4000, $1000 de-
ferred for 15 months.
Good buys in Venice and all other tracts
on the beach.
6-room house on Brooks ave., unfurnished,
all modern; price $2700.
Address box 852, Ocean Park, or see AMER-
ICAN REALTY CO., 180 Pier ave. 27

FOR SALE—WE HAVE, FOR A FEW days more extra good buys on this beach. In thirty days, the prices at these properties will have advanced 20 per cent, and this is a very conservative estimate, as they are at least 20 per cent below market value at the present time.
A corner on Ocean Strand, $1400.
A lot on Short Line Beach, $1400.
2 lots, beautiful view of ocean, $350 for both.
A good 5 room cottage between Trolleyway and ocean, $2100.
Some good income property.
Come and see us and make some money.
WALKER & HOLLAND, 186 Pier ave. Ocean Park. 27

FOR SALE—
Fine 25 foot sand lot, near ocean, south ex-
posure, only $1000, worth much more, a rare
bargain.

Ocean front lot for only $2200. This lot must
be sold in a few days or price will be ad-
vanced.

Beautiful Los Angeles home for exchange
for Ocean Park cottage, a good chance for
a fine trade for you.
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 143 Pier
ave. Ocean Park, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice on the following property, Ma-rine st., ½ cash, $225, foot. North side cor-ner Strand, $1400. Address owner, P.O. box 177, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR the Ocean Front, at a bargain; or will ex-change for Los Angeles property. CHAS J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 143 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK BROOKS AVE. cottage; will sell cheaper than you can buy and build; very attractive cottage, good as new. 223 Bradbury Building. V. O. WAKE-LEY. 27

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, ROSE AVE.; cheapest lot in Ocean Park; need the cash, and will make you a special price for few days. 223 Bradbury Bldg. F. O. WAKELEY. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 57½ FEET ON front near new bath-house, Ocean Park, if taken at once. Address A, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT IN WALGROVE $500, Linnie ave., (Short Line,) south front, $1250. SHERLEY & CROSS, 108½ Pier ave. Ocean Park. 27

FOR SALE—80 FEET, OCEAN FRONT, IN Strand tract, Ocean Park, bargain if taken at once. Address OWNER A, box 58, Times Office.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
The Solid One.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
A Second Long Beach.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
The Safe Place to Invest.
I beg to announce that I have been author-
ized to offer until the 12th day of June a half-
dozen special bargains in Huntington Beach
property. Frankly, they are owned by people
who have need of the money invested and who
cannot comfortably take care of the last pay-
ment on the property. For these reasons, the
lots will be sold at or near last year's com-
pany's prices.
Home 2533. D. B. LYONS,
Main 1737. 209 Mercantile Place.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
The Solid One.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
A Second Long Beach.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
The Safe Place to Invest. 6

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN GOOD CORNER and inside lot. If bought at once, ocean block, one-third cash; investigate; streets graded, etc. Address C, box 12, TIMES OF-FICE. 27

Alamitos Bay.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEACH LOT, AL-amitos Bay, 2 fronts, on ocean and 50-foot street; $1250, a bargain. Inquire 120 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—
NEWPORT BAY TRACT.
The most beautiful seaside and bayside
resort in California, ocean on one side, 7
miles of glassy bay on the other, natural
scenery, charming location, already 80 beau-
tiful homes are built, finest still water boat-
ing and bathing, water, sewer and electric
car service complete. You can get lots now
at the first prices, do it now, $500 up, 1-3
cash, $100 up. Exclusive Agents,
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
Home 1134. 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 2-STORY BUNGALOW on Newport Bay; easy terms; part exchange; one or two fine lots near by. H. R. HANNA & CO., 519 Stimson Block. Home 1509. 27

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—HAVE TRACT OF 8 LOTS ON Venice short line, worth $500 each; must have some cash, and will sell tract for $2200 cash, $600 balance, one and two years. Address OWNER, E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—VENICE LOT, $3450.
Corner Horizon and Trolley Way; $1320 re-
quired to turn same. Call at 2040½ W. PICO.
Phone W. 2296, Home 26178. 27

FOR SALE — A GOOD LOT AT VENICE, Cal., at a bargain, close to strand and car line. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 27

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
We are handling the best values in beach
lots, look at them.
1 block from ocean, $450.
Fine sightly lot, near strand, $700.
4 block from ocean, near pier, $900.
Strand lots, $1450 and $1800.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
29 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — BY W. A. WING, FINE LOTS from $500 up to $2000; now is the time to buy property, at this beautiful beach. List your bargains with me for quick sale. W. A. WING, 321 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—BUY NOW AT HERMOSA Beach, in the Hermosa Heights Tract. They are going fast; price $125 to $200; $10 down, $5 per month. By B. H. HISS, owner, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Clear, in Pasadena, fine 5-room cot-
tage, modern and new, gas and electric light,
solar heater, lot 60x200, cement walks, etc.;
all street work done; will exchange for farm
of equal value, in N.E. part of Kansas, S.E.
part of Iowa, central part of Missouri or Illi-
nois, might consider Pennsylvania.
Mortgage $1200, 6%, 3-story 7-room
house in Pasadena, want cottage or house in
L. A., will assume.
$4500—Clear, at Oakland, Cal., 9-room 2-story
house, rent for $40 month; want L. A. home.
$13,500—And clear, at Long Beach, fine home
of 14 rooms, beautiful place, and well located,
want good ranch.
$500—Clear, 5-room house on Valencia st.,
near 14th, modern, want Pasadena or High-
land Park, either vacant or improved.
See E. R. RISDEN, with
W. H. OBEAR,
27 403-5-10 O. T. Johnson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest orange and lemon ranches
in Southern California; we own our own water
right, free water, absolutely frostless belt;
no scale, the biggest bargain in Southern Cal-
ifornia, price $12,500; exchange for Chicago,
New York, Boston, Pittsburgh property.
10 acres, orange and lemon grove, in South
Riverside, price $7500, trade for Los Angeles
or eastern.
ANYTHING YOU DO WANT FOR ANY-
THING YOU DON'T WANT.
400-acre stock ranch, about 80 acres under
cultivation, plenty of water, trade for good
orange or lemon grove, or eastern property.
160 located five miles from a good town in
Southern California, plenty of water, small
house, barn, etc.; ten acres in fruit; trade for
eastern or good rooming house.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
27 204-6 Grant Bldg., 2414. Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA.
Lot in Chicago, 71st st., $500.
2 lots, Greater New York, $1000.
2 lots, Washington, D. C., $10,000.
Vacant in Rochester, N. Y., $3000.
Eastern Kansas, income, $2000.
Ohio, improved ranch, $3000.
Oklahoma, 160 acres, $3500.
Oregon, stock and grain, $12,000.
Beach for city and for Tulare County.
40 acres, Del Monte on R.R., $1000.
Minneapolis, business income, $20,000.
Detroit, business income, $20,000.
For Eastern.
Los Angeles for Philadelphia, $2500 to $10,000.
10 acres, improved, suburban for St. Louis
or near, about $4000.
20 acres, fruit, Pomona, $15,000.
Vacant ranch, Middle west.
G. G. WHEAT, 329 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres on car line, best of soil, good 5-
room house, large barn, cows, horses and
all farming tools, for Hollywood, Pasadena or
city.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
4 acres on car line, near city, all in al-
falfa, new 6-room house, clear for city.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
4 houses and brick business block, in good
town in Minnesota; want Southern California.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
Business block in South Bend, Washington;
income $300 per month; for ranch in Southern
California. Owner here.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
205½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres of oranges and lemons at San Dimas
for good Los Angeles property.
10 acres of 10-year-old Washington navel
oranges, house, barn and outbuildings, at
Lavergne, trade for Los Angeles property.
10 acres in South Riverside, 5 acres in or-
anges and 5 in lemons, trade for a good
rooming house or eastern property.
7-room modern brick house in Denver, price
$6500; trade for good orange grove in Southern
California.
15 acres at Florida, with a 12-room house, for
Southern California or eastern, what have
you?
V. E. STOCKWELL,
27 204-6 Grant Bldg. 2414. Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000 pressed brick business block, paying
a handsome profit on the purchase price;
trade for a good orange grove.
5000 acres of coal and timber land in Ken-
tucky for California.
1000 acres of fine pine timber land in Geor-
gia for Southern California.
The equity in two good cottages in the
southwest for lots or unimproved land.
White steamer for equity in cottage, ranch
or rooming-house.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
27 204-6 Grant Bldg. 2414. Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EASTERN OR California, $10,000, an orange and lemon grove, 20 acres, house, barn and oceans of water, a bargain, $2500 mortgage, east of Los Angeles, for clear eastern.
5-room cottage, 5 large lots near Vermont ave. and Prospect ave. for lots in oil well dis-trict.
$3500—W. 9th st. residence for walnut grove or alfalfa ranch.
For exchanges see us.
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
Home 2232. 507 Grant Bldg.,
Main 4178. 6th and Broadway.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000 business block in Chicago, well rent-
ed and located in one of the best parts of
Chicago, will exchange for good orange grove,
stock or alfalfa ranch. IF YOU WANT A
QUICK TRADE COME AND SEE ME AT
ONCE.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
27 204-6 Grant Bldg. 2414. Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—34-ROOM rooming house, has 20 sleeping rooms and 6 kitchens, handsomely furnished, close in, value $3000.
WANT TO EXCHANGE for a cottage in Los Angeles; will pay cash difference.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Country department. 213 W. Third st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange and lemon orchard, adjoining good
town, for house in Los Angeles or beach
town.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
503 Delta Bldg., 438 S. Spring. Home 7680.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—
"ORANGE ORCHARD."
20 acres, 10 year old orange orchard, abun-
dance of water, 1-2 Washington Navels, bal-
ance Valencias; fine soil, divided water;
2 blocks from station at Del Rosa; West High-
lands; cash value $15,000 clear; want Los An-
geles improved. Address box 78, TIMES OF-
FICE, Pasadena. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Furniture of 20-room apartments, close in,
new furniture and house, for cottage in Los
Angeles or beach towns.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
503 Delta Bldg., 438 S. Spring. Home 7680.
27

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK AND GRAIN farm in San Luis Obispo county, Cal.; 160 acres in cultivation in Colorado, 40 acres in this county, good land, all the above prop-erty clear, will exchange any one for good well located lodging-house. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 302 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN house in the southwest, well located, com-paratively new, owner wants a ranch, high elevation, from 5 to 10 acres with fair house and large shade trees, prefer Alhambra or Altadena or Monrovia, will give good trade if suited. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 302 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON STOCK AND grain ranch, with abundance of water and timber, 800 acres, good improvements, near S.R.; stock and implements, with place; $20 per acre. Want Los Angeles vacant or im-proved. G. G. WHEAT, 329 Byrne Bldg. Home 2557. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 elegant lots in New York City, $2000 each;
want orange grove.
ANNA L. BRIGGS,
27 M. 1402; 5748. 420-10 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$9000—Clear, 40 acres all fitted up for stock,
some alfalfa, cottage, barn, corrals, chicken-
houses, farm tools, 2 cows, good team, some
hogs and chickens, etc.; want city, cottage
preferred.
$4500—Mortgage $1200; a nice 6-room modern
home in Santa Ana, completely furnished, all
A1 condition, want small ranch in Lake
county.
$7,500—Clear, 73½ acre ranch, Taylor county,
Iowa, leased and raise corn, hay and oats; fine
little ranch; want Southern California.
$35,000—Clear, 50-acre ranch, and a fine
one, at Fullerton, 26 acres walnuts, 14 years
old; plenty water, 8-room modern house; good
outbuildings, all farm tools, etc.; want city
and assume.
$1000—Clear, 320 acres, good farm land, Po-
tawatomie county, Mo., good orchard, good build-

Reading Notices Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
CITY HOMES.

$9000—Equity $3071, bungalow, 5 rooms; lot 40x125; just new; modern and complete; want ranch.

$9000—Equity $2500; 6-room cottage, S.W.; nice lot; want Hollywood or East Hollywood.

$7500—Equity $2500; 5-room cottage; lot 132x200; Huntington Park; want city cottage.

$9000—Clear; 2 rooms and bath, 1½ stories; strictly modern; large lot; hardwood floors, etc.; new; want city lots.

$8750—Equity $3750; 2 5-room bungalows, S. W., both rented; want small ranch near Foothills.

$6,500—Equity $1,100; 1 bungalow, 5 rooms; cottage, 3 rooms and 2-room house; all three large lot; in good locations; will trade all for orange, walnut or other good ranch and assume.

$4500—Clear, 6-room house; lovely large rooms; strictly modern; lot 60x150; swell location; want improved ranch; will pay cash difference; snap.

$5000—Equity $1400; 6-room bungalow; Boyle Heights; lot 65x161; new and modern; want ranch.

INCOME PROPERTY.

$8750—Clear; 35-room residence, S.W.; new and modern; arranged for 3 families; lot 70x170; want lots Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Ana or city.

$12,000—Equity $6000; flats and stores; close-in corner; income $840; want lots, residence or ranch.

$11,500—Equity $7500; lot 33x150; improved with 2 6-room cottage flats and one 5-room house in rear; monthly income $75; hill section, close in; want house and lot, clear; worth $7500.

$4500—Equity $2250—2 4-room flats; lot 50x150; near Figueroa; new and modern; monthly income $36; want cottage or lots clear or nearly so.

—LOTS—

$2000—Clear; 2 lots, big corner, 100x140 to a 15-foot alley; W. 25th st.; want flats or apartment building; will assume.

$1500—Clear, corner lot 50x125; E. 32th st. nr. Central; want small ranch close in; will assume.

RANCHES.

$9000—Clear; Santa Ana chicken ranch; good 6-room house, fine barn, incubators, brooders and yards; capacity 1000 chickens; over 600 chickens included; 2 fine wells, windmill and tank; water for irrigating; 60,000-gallon cement reservoir; horses, wagon, harness, machinery, farming implements complete; apples, apricots, oranges, gum wood, black berries and other fruits; want merchandise business.

$9500—Equity $3500; 10 acres, Upland; 6-room house; large barn; 5 acres in peaches, 4 acres strawberries, 1 acre family orchard; 10 shares water; fine soil; level as floor; has 7 years' good eastern farm or Los Angeles, clear.

$2900—Equity $2900; 20 acres, Artesia; planted to beets, barley and corn; 2 acres orchard, 5-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank; water piped; near car line; want city property.

$6000—Equity $600; 21 acres, Norwalk, alfalfa and barley; level and good has 5-room house, large barn, etc.; well, windmill and tank; plenty of water for irrigating; A1 condition; family orchard, blackberries, walnuts, etc.; want city cottage, clear, for equity.

$4500—Clear; 5 acres near Chino; 5-room house, barn, etc.; well, windmill and tank; planted to apricots, all in bearing; want L. A. property or home up to $6500; will assume.

$6000—Clear; 5 acres, Chino; alfalfa ranch; level and fine soil; house, barn, 2 sheds; never-failing water; wants cottage in city, about $3000; will give long time on balance; snap for rancher.

$4500—Equity $2400; 30 acres, Santa Ana line; alfalfa and barley, 2 wells; plenty of water; no buildings; want cottage; will assume.

$9000—Equity $4500; fine improved ranch, Santa Ana line; 10-room house, furnished; barns, chicken corrals, farming implements, buggies, well; want Illinois or Missouri city or country.

WALNUT RANCHES.

$15,000—Clear; 40 acres, Walnut ranch, 90 inches water; 5-h.p. engine; located at Anaheim; 5-story house and other outbuildings; cement ditches, pipes, etc.; very fine place; want city property; will assume.

$22,000—Clear; 40 acres, Fullerton; walnuts 10 years old; 8-room house, big barn, wagon sheds, chicken houses, windmill, tank, etc.; farming implements, chickens, cows, 2 horses, surrey, tools, etc.; 16 shares water; level and fine; family orchard; want city property.

$25,000—Mortgage $9000; walnuts, El Monte, 4 years old; alfalfa and grapes interset; 5-room house; well, windmill, tank, pipe, etc.; gasoline pumping plant; 130 inches water; rich sandy loam; income 1905 $3000; want L. A. property.

$9000—Equity $6000; 20 acres, Santa Ana line; trees 12 years old; good house, barn, windmills, tanks, etc.; water piped; fine place and a bargain; want L. A. property.

SUBURBAN HOMES AND ETC.

$20,000—Equity $20,000; 25 acres Lemons, oranges and assorted fruits, 8 Verdugo Park; good houses, packing-house, barn, etc.; 120,000-gallon cement reservoir, pumping plant, etc.; free water; 10 shares; sandy loam; horses, wagons and all tools, implements, etc.; electric line surveyed by the place; want city property; will assume, or eastern property clear.

$12,500—Equity $9000; 40 acres, Covina; lemons and olives, 12 years old; electric line will pass this property; plenty water stock; fine improvements; want city property.

$25,000—Clear; 80 acres Valencias, lemons, bloods and navels; plenty water stock; fine lands, income, 1905, $2300; 1906, $4000; want clear farm, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska, L. A. residence.

$5000—Clear, Upland; 10 acres, lemons, etc., San Antonio, water, 10 shares; want city property, clear.

ROOMING-HOUSES.

$10,000—Equity $6000; 15 rooms, fine furnishings; lease 5 years; rent $2.50 per room; full of tenants; want drug store, grocery or real estate.

$9000—Equity $3450; 40 rooms; rent $275; income $950 monthly; wants real estate.

$11,000—Clear, 30 rooms, positively one of the finest houses in Los Angeles; lease 5 years; 30 per room; full of tenants; located close in; will sell cheap; want high-class city property or cottage, close in.

$2000—Clear; 24 rooms, rent $65; good lease; close in; house full; want cottage, lots or ranch.

$3500—Clear; 40 rooms, Hill st., close in; monthly income $350; want city or country property.

$7500—Mortgage $2000; 60 rooms, fine lobby, parlor, etc.; phones, hot and cold water, steam heat, etc.; house full; rent $200; fine furnishings; want city or close in property.

$4500—Clear; 26 rooms; rent $150; net profit over $200 per month; want cottage, ranch or beach.

MERCANTILE.

$2000—Clear; grocery business; doing good trade; small town near L. A.; wants ranch.

$3500—Clear, grocery business in L. A.; two horses, wagon, fine fixtures, etc.; fine business; considering wants real estate.

EASTERN PROPERTY, CLEAR.

New York lot $2500; Chicago lot, $2500; Minneapolis lots, $4000; St. Paul lots, $1500; Virginia ranch, $3500; Albuquerque lots, $2700; Las Vegas lots, $1500; Denver lots, $2500; Portland lots, $1500; Washington ranch, $5000; Wyoming ranch, $1000; Nebraska ranch, $2400; San Francisco lots, $2500.

All of the above are clear. What have you in California with big mortgages.

WANTED.

Listing of your property whetever located. We will exchange it for you. We need city lots badly; also foothill property from 1 acre up; improved or unimproved.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
27 309-10 Pay Bldg. (Third and Hill.)

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE COUNTY RANCHES.

20 acres, dairy and fruit, on Santa Ana electric road; 8-room house, windmill and tank, 4 inch well; barn, etc.; under piped to all buildings, orange, walnut, apricot and other varieties of fruit, 3 cows, 100 hens, 2 plows, 2 cultivators, mower, etc. Plenty of wood, $5000; will exchange for good vacant lots, in Los Angeles.

30 acres, all rich sandy loam, 12 acres in alfalfa; 20 H.P. electric motor, 45 inches water; $8000, will exchange for income property Los Angeles.

10 acres, bay crop made goes with place. On electric road; gum grove, plenty of wood. $1600; exchange for vacant lots Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTY REALTY COMPANY, 425 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five level acres in the famous Baldwin ranch, water piped on land; for cottage or lots in L. A.

Equity $15,000, new business block, stores and apartments, income $250 per month; for clear ranch or grove.

40-acre walnut and orange grove at Anaheim, finest condition, 5hr pumping plant, good buildings; for Los Angeles, San Francisco or vicinity, up to $35,000.

$3000—Equity in 7-room modern, 81x125, on Leoti ave.; for lot and cash.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
122 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000. EQUITY IN W. Ninth st., corner lot. Exchange for equity in cottage up to $1000, or team of horses, or clear lots. What have you? D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR XCHANGE—$1500. CLEAR, LOTS IN Santa Ana. One corner lot, 140x125, and four 50x125. Exchange for anything in Los Angeles. Will assume. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
M'DONALD & STOTT CO.,
309-317 Lankershim Bldg.,
(Cor. Third and Spring.)

Ah! La Fiesta, synonymous with joy, beauty and California, a holiday when men and women turn back the pages of time; a time when all our people touch elbows in one great procession of merry-making, happiness and good cheer; LA Fiesta, our holiday, has gone. We have divested ourselves of our gala costume and again have taken up the lines of natural business routine. We have bid adieu to this time of festivity, to keep fresh in our memories and hearts the beauties and joys with which nature has so bountifully supplied us. If you were here and had as good a time as the edge writer and the "wizard," you have returned home with contentment, and satisfied beyond all doubt with the absurdity and fallacy of that thread-worn adage that only the young and wealthy can enjoy real happiness. Why, bless your dear old soul! I had such a "potty" good time, it is amazing. I am able to be with you in this issue. But the wizard, poor fellow, he missed it all. Did it say all? Well, he had a large live bunch of real live traders, the kind that makes him happy. They all found the latch-string, they worked it, and the best trader in the United States was to be met, for he found trades for them all, who asked. He is the boy who knows how, and who really does it, to the satisfaction of all who are wise and try him.

Read his bulletin today; read it of the past; read it always. He is a specialist of specialists, and he treats every case from a specially scientific standpoint.

Ah! For the man who can handle this, we will offer the choicest little piece offered in Los Angeles in exchange; one of the most ideal propositions from a financial standpoint as well as, a gentleman's home, consisting of 295 acres of the best sedimentary soil to be found in the State; excellent improvements, location superb, utilized at present as a stock and hog ranch, bringing an income today of $15,800 per annum, which can be doubled with facilities. The entire place is fenced, cross-fenced, hog tight, 9-room bungalow, modern, beautiful lawn and rose garden, large horse barn, capacity 4 head, cow barn, capacity 45 head, hay storage, 700 tons, additional hay shed of 300 tons capacity. Brooding and sleeping pens for large numbers of hogs, pastures, corrals, barns and feeding lots. Water is piped over the entire place. Self-regulating water troughs; alfalfa will cut 5 crops without irrigation; every acre on the place will raise from 3 to 5 crops per year by irrigating; price $125,000; will take $75,000 cash, $40,000 mortgage, balance in trade. This 295 acres is north of Lowe and country property at Deer Lodge, Morgan county, Tennessee, free and clear of all incumbrance whatsoever; will exchange all or any part of this. Now, remember, this price, without inflation, into Los Angeles or near-by propositions. Will consider country property, but it must all be clear of incumbrance.

JOS. E. DAVIS,
715 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Orange grove, Covina, want Los Angeles clear property.

$12,000—Riverside grove, want Los Angeles property.

Chicago, improved property, $50,000 and upward, all well rented, modern and first class. Some of this is clear or almost clear, want to get over-value. You can tell what you have, as I know the property personally. For some incumbered I can take stock or other ranches, but for the clear must have lands adapted to orange and farms; also fine country home one hour's drive from Los Angeles, $40,000, 4 minutes from electric or steam cars, an ideal place, can take some California clear trade, balance to suit.

GEO. W. HARRIS, 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acre ranch, south of Monrovia, 5 acres almonds, 5 acres apricots, 5 acres orange, house, cistern, pumping plant, price $9000, exchange for city property.

3 story brick new, 4 stores below, 24 rooms in 3 rooms above, rent $250 per month, price $30,000, including $15,000, exchange for city or ranch property.

10 acre ranch in North Pomona, price $4500, want city.

270 acres, grain and stock ranch, near San Diego, improved house, barn, fruit, shade trees, price $9000. Want a residence.

640 acres, North Dakota, well located, price $7500. What have you?

160 acres, good land in Western Nebraska, near railroad, price $3400, want acres or city.

Have other fine ranch property to exchange. Call and see me.

B. O. GARDNER & CO., 117 South Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres, 15 acres in oranges, 12 acres in lemons, 3 acres in walnuts, trees all 12 years old; ten bearing, about 3 cords of standing wood, which ought to pay ¼ price alone for place; paid $4200 net last year; will pay more this year; price $20,000; will accept ½ in exchange, balance long time, at 6 per cent.

$15,000—8-room apartment-house, in Chicago, leased at $2400 per year; building is brick, with stone front and strictly first-class; price $23,000; mortgage $10,000, at 6½ per cent.; want walnut, orange or lemon grove.

$2000—Business room, house and lot in town near Los Angeles; want rooming-house.

See MR. WALL, with
J. W. CLINE REALTY CO.,
302-303 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Broadway 4935. Home 1509.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
A GREAT BARGAIN.

A fine home at your price; it has 10 rooms, large cellar and barn; lot 60x190; east front. This is a fine modern place, and it must be sold, and at a sacrifice if must be. Owner will take his equity in trade; a good lot or anything of value.

Address 1342 WEST ADAMS, or phone 12451.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000.
Hotel property, centrally located, want a high cash, and city or country property.

1700-acre stock ranch, 300 in alfalfa; plenty water; $15 an acre. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.

5-room house, lot 132x147, close in; want lot or 1 acre for equity.
We have orange groves for eastern.
We have Chicago for California.
We can match any trade you offer.
STEWART & HOLLOWAY,
27 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, CLEAR 5 ACRES, nicely improved, fine soil, plenty water, cash difference city.

$4000—Clear business lot, Union Square, for residence, S.W. fine trade.

$18,000—12 feet on E. 9th, mortgage $2000, at 6 per cent. Equity for clear city property, they are now paying 9th st.

$15,000—Mortgage $4500, 16 room house, 50 foot lot, 2nd and Olive, equity for other clear city property.

$9000—Mortgage $2000, gilt edge city income, property, equity for Pomona or country, 12 good.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — $9000. IF YOU ARE tired of the trouble with tenants, your property needs repairs, insurance and taxes are too heavy, you have a vacant lot, have never had any experience in that line, and is willing to give a beautiful 320-acre farm near Fargo, in the famous Red River Valley, for some kind of income property here. Let us help you to turn your troubles over to him. W. J. SANDER CO., 512 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main.

We can also make somebody happy who has Eastern income property and wants an elegant California farm consisting of nearly 1000 acres for $60,000. One man wants good Eastern income. W. J. SANDER CO., 512 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD LAND near Corona, 5-room cottage, good well, close to good school, want city or beach or near by; price $3500.

320 acres in Middle West lays level, prairie and timber, plenty of buildings, close to school and church; price $4000, clear, prefer country property.

320 acres near Perris, ¾ fine land, balance not good, water close to surface; price $7 per acre; want city or near by.

15 acres at Glendora, good house and barn, lays level, sandy loam soil; price $2500; want city.

J. W. M'BRIDE, 324 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 4500. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
ABOUT HALF PRICE.
200 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD.

Owner non-resident, cannot attend to details of subdividing; only $300 per acre; might take half cash and balance in other property, or make easy terms to right party. Address P.O. BOX 91, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — HAVE 315 acres good land, Riverside county; about 200 acres tillable; suitable for olive growing; 120 acres now with fine barley crop; ranch house and barn; 2 fine springs; fine county road running through same; 2½ miles from railroad, value $12,000; all clear of incumbrances; will sell or exchange for city property. Address W. S. COLLINS, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 154 ACRES, RIVerside county; mtge. $600; some improvements; want equity in cottage.

$4000—200 acres, nearly all in grain; fenced, clear and near Menifee, Riverside county; will assume on city property.

$12,000—Suburban property; income about $150 monthly, for Riverside property.

$500—Clear, 20 acres, near Menifee, in grain, for lot; will assume.

$7000—Clear, fine home; large grounds, in Pasadena, for something in Los Angeles or Hollywood of lesser value.

WM. N. HOLWAY,
401 Grant Bldg. Home 1979.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE, 6 rooms, level, lot 40x150 on hills, close in, $4000, want close in poultry ranch.

New modern cottage, 6 rooms, south, lot 120x140, a fine home and cheap for $500, want acreage near car line.

Six room house, lot 46x125.

1 six room house, lot 45x90. $2100 equity, $1400, want grocery stock.

HEBER & COOPER, 123 South Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Improved Fifth st. property; 50 ft. near Los Angeles st.; now is your chance; owner will take fine residence or acreage near city for equity of $12,000.

Pasadena residence, valued at $12,000, and will assume for income or good vacant property in Los Angeles.

C. C. COHN & CO.,
Home 5823. 323 Byrne Bldg. Broadway 4571. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have to exchange for a ranch a $15,000 interest in a subdivision syndicate near the city.

High-class business men as officers, and big profits in sight.

This is worth investigating.

MORRIS H. WILSON & CO.,
606 Pacific Electric Bldg.
'Phone 7308. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre alfalfa ranch, house, barn, well, plenty water, Compton; want city; $5000.

10 acres, 5-room house, large barn, well, pumping plant; Compton; want city; $6000.

30 acres navels, Valencias and lemons, 11 years old, has been fertilized and fumigated, in A-1 shape, Corona; want city; $4500.

E. S. BEAN, 404-7 Bryson Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000. CLEAR. OAKland, Cal. 9-room house, modern in every way, on a corner lot. Close in. Will rent $75 per month. Exchange for cottage or lots in Los Angeles, or close to Los Angeles. What have you? D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two clear lots in Boyle Heights. Street work all done, curb, sidewalk, water and gas. Two clear lots at Huntington Beach. Exchange for cottage not over $2000. Will pay difference. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000. CLEAR. CASH value. Modern home on Carondelet st. Westlake district. Owner must move to country. Exchange for ranch and pay cash difference. Along foothills, between Los Angeles, Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa or Duarte. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR SALE — $1250. SNAP. HUNTINGton Park. 5-room cottage. Modern. Large lot. Large barn. Location fine. Close to car line. Only a few days. To sell as is to buy. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 CLEAR. 160-ACRE ranch, Eldorado county, Cal. Exchange for Southern California or eastern. What have you? Will pay cash difference. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two beautiful level residence lots in Wilshire Boulevard Extension, to exchange for income city property, or good close-in Santa Monica property. Will pay or accept difference in price.

CHARLES F. HUBBARD & CO.,
Main 1637. 634-635 Laughlin Bldg.
Ex. 247. Established 1894.
27 L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six-room cottage for rooming-house, 11-acre orange grove for residence.
5-acre orange grove for rooming-house.
5-room residence, for rooming-house.
9-acre walnut for income property.
Furniture 45 rooms for lot and cottage.
Clear lots for cottage, might assume.
20-acre alfalfa ranch for income property.
If you don't see what you want, call
G. W. SKINNER, 615 Chamber of Commerce.
Home Phone 2763; Sunset Main 4195. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
I own 63 acres land near city, in mountain region, on which there are $11,000 in improvements.
I want $4000, balance will agree to accept on such terms as part or savings of property or exchange for San Pedro or Los Angeles unimproved property.
Here is a chance for some one to clear the amount of investment in one year. Address M. TIMOTHY, OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will fair dealing succeed in Los Angeles? Watch me succeed. In the meantime investigate these.
$3200—6 cottages, Muncie, Ind., clear.
$40000—28 acres solid apple orchard, Illinois; clear, for Los Angeles or near. No harm to call me up.

THOMAS W. HATMOND,
27 Home 3781. 200 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NICE LITTLE orange grove at Pomona, located on the motor line, close in; three acres in 4-year-old navels, full bearing, and 5½ acres in garden; plenty of water; land lays level with good soil; mortgage $1000, address OWNER, 328 Chinese National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO LOTS IN Paloma tract in Boyle Heights and two at Huntington Beach.
Want 5-room cottage in Los Angeles, will pay cash difference.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$250—CLEAR; undivided interest in subdivision on beach electric line, near city; want nice cottage city.
$12,500—CLEAR; choice acreage for subdividing into homes, chicken ranches and gardening; want city income property, and would assume; might divide into tract.
$3000—CLEAR; 120 acres Kings county; want city cottage or vacant lots; will assume.
$2850—Rooming-house, 42 rooms, close in, with dining-room; want good cottage or improved acreage; might assume.
W. A. SAMPSON,
Home 235. 613 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1750, CLEAR LOT, N.W. part of the city, near in, on good car line, 50x150; will exchange for equity in good cottage, or 1½-story house, southwest, must be modern. OWNER, 409 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW BRICK APARTment house and stores, 1 block from Broadway, mortgage $15,000; equity $13,000; income $2500; will trade for city or ranch unimproved, might consider a good ranch. P.O. BOX 704, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 30 rooms, close in, reasonable rent, lease, location is first class; will trade for cottage lots, ranch or vacant land. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring, with J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse, Phone 1544. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — WE STICK TO THE one line, exchanging properties. Square Deal is our motto. EUGENE WEBSTER, suite No. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. Bank references.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO LOTS (NOS. 40 and 42, Block 12, facing 12th ave.; present value $350), at La Grande Beach for property of similar value between Los Angeles and the beaches. JOHN CHADSEY, Covina, Cal. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres near Santa Ana, 5 acres walnuts, balance alfalfa, 10 shares water; mortgage $3200; price $6000; want cottage or lots. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST CLASS CLEAR property to exchange with cash for lot between 9th and 12th sts., not over $2000. C. J. BEAL REALTY CO., 406 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home 5888.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 324-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lemon and apricot (Upland,) 5-acre grove, $4000; want L. A. property.
R. 34, 324 S. Broadway. COMSTOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TALK
WITH
HODSON.
23 403-404 BYRNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
On W. 22nd, 5-room cottage, near Grand ave., $2500; $1800 cash, balance mtg.; want lots.
ANNA L. BRIGGS,
27 M. 1403; 5748. 409-10 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in two fine lots in East Hollywood for equity in good lot with cottage.
SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO.,
1511 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Clear house and lot; want San Diego equal amount.
C. W. COMSTOCK,
27 Room 34, 324 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN CORONA, planted to fruit trees, in exchange for Los Angeles property.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER,
27 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200, FINE LOT, ANgeleno Heights, for equity in good home, well located, owners only. F. FRIEDMAN, city limits, Pasadena Short Line, or address care 311 TAJO BLDG., city. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND LOT IN Boyle Heights, value $1300 for small ranch or acreage in San Fernando or San Gabriel valleys, Burbank preferred, owner, J. BRENTON, 1117 San Julian. Home 6313. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STORE ROOM, with living rooms above, bakery and soda fountain, taking in $35 to $40 per day, for acreage at San Dimas or vicinity. CREAGER CO., 217 S. Broadway. Room 108. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6 ROOM MODern cottage, West 24th st., swell part of city, rented $40 per month, fine location, price $4500, for good alfalfa or hog ranch. CREAGER CO., 217 S. Broadway. Room 108. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, 50-foot lot, S.W., want cheap lots, vacant acreage, near car, or good small close-in rooming-house, part, balance easy. P. E. DODGE, 129 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — AN EXCEPTIONALLY fine home of 10 rooms, large barn, with servant's room; lot 120x150; lawn, flowers and shrubbery, a choice neighborhood, clear of incumbrance; only 5 in family and they are getting old and want smaller properties or income property, either city or country.

J. C. FLOYD,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. Phone 1544.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid three-acre tract between Vermont and Western avenues, suitable for 18 large lots; much of adjoining land subdivided and sold out in lots a year ago. This land is cheap at $2500 per acre. Would consider other property up to $5000; $3000 can remain on the land.

JOS. E. DAVIS,
27 715 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 TO $500,000, CITY and country realty everywhere; Los Angeles for San Francisco; Santa Barbara for Los Angeles; $175,000 city for improved country; $125,000 country for improved city; city lots for rental property; city cottages for city lots; city residences for walnut grove. Mail complete description in first letter. GEO. E. WRIGHT & CO., 122 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK BUSINESS block on a corner, large lot, in good business town in Iowa; building cost $10,000; will exchange for Los Angeles property or an orange grove or other good country property in Southern California; put in some cash for right property; value of Iowa property $10,000; just what the building cost. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room modern cottage, close in; want to exchange for house in southeast; will assume a little difference; price $4000.
See J. P. SPROUL,
with LINDSAY REALTY CO.,
27 202 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—San Diego ranch of 122 acres, with its own water supply, for house or any improved city property. Will pay cash difference.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491, Main 2865. 405 Stimson Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN FOR ORange grove or ranch. Will give close-in vacant lots in the prosperous city of Ogden, Utah, or a fine townsite in Colorado; exchange for a grove or ranch in Southern California.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 6491, Main 2865. 405 Stimson Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000. MORTGAGE $2500, 10 acres, the prettiest full-bearing lemons you ever saw. Finest and cheapest water right. Best soil. 200 feet from depot in good town. City water. All conveniences. Exchange for clear eastern. Prefer Middle West. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two beautiful walnut grove, 15 acres 11-year-old trees, 5 acres 3-year-olds, near steam car line, southeast, $4000, clear; want cottage in city.
Two cottages, well located, 7 and 8 rooms, $6500; want improved ranch.
27 E. E. MAVAN, 627 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000 equity in a modern house valued at $4500; is in fine location, on east front lot, nicely improved; want small ranch, improved or unimproved, near foothills; quick exchange if suited.
EVA M. NOURSE, office at end of West Adams car line. Phone 21699.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1134 equity in a $2200 lot, 60x90-foot corner, facing the trolley and ocean, at Ocean Park, for equity in house and lot in Los Angeles or good automobile.
THE MILLER-PIKE LAND CO.,
6 414 W. 7th, L.A., or Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1100—3 clear lots for sound mules.
$500—2 Denver lots, what have you?
$4000—Chicago lots and cash for Los Angeles.
$4000—7-room house, southwest, for lots.
ENRIGHT & CO., 134 S. Broadway. Phone 2893. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Central ave. corner, worth $4000; will exchange for residence in good location or income property and assume up to $4000.
ADAMS & DENT,
409 Pay Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
Main 7071. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—AKRON, OHIO, EIGHTroom house, snap, $3500; clear income farm, middle Illinois, wants California grove, home, modern, new Westlake home; beautifully furnished, safe family horse, carriage, harness; property cost clear eastern. Describe yours fully. Here's your opportunity.
M'CREADY, 302 Pay Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine properties, Pasadena for Los Angeles.
One 8-room house, E. Washington st.
One 10-room, close in, $6500.
One 5-room, $4000.
One 8-room, $3000.
27 JONES, room 341, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-ROOM ROOMING-house, clearing $350 per month, fine furniture, fine location, rooms full summer and winter; the place is close in on Broadway, rent only $150 per month, 3 years' lease; wants ranch near coast in California, price $4000; what have you? CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE. $2000 clear, 10-acre ranch, right in the town of Palermo, near Oroville, 3 acres in oranges, 4 in cherries and other fruits; all full bearing; a nice little house, furnished; nice barn, plenty cheap water; want Los Angeles home.
WHITE & McCUNE, 317 S. Byrd way.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; MORTGAGE $15,000. New and modern mission style store and apartment building. Close in, near Courthouse. Fine property, worth price asked, and 6% interest. Would exchange for 1½-story ranch or will consider good eastern. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. CLEAR. CRIPple Creek, Colo., 7 cottages and store building. Rented $175 month. All good property. Exchange for Southern California and assume reasonable amount. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones Home 2941, and Main 4033. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOTEL, FURnished and 9-room 2-story house, Amboy, Minn.; also 2 6-room and 1 7-room house and 9 lots in Pipe Stone, Minn.; price $30,000; prefer good orange grove, have photographs in office. J. W. M'BRIDE, 324 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles. Home 4500.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two lots on Boyle Heights 40x120 each, price $400 each; two lots at Huntington Beach 45x117 each, price $400 each, all clear; wants to exchange for equity in cottage worth about $2000, will assume up to $1000. LEVER & SMITH, 234 W. 9th st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE NICE HOME, SIX large rooms, reception hall, tinted walls, large bathroom, two toilets, large closets in all rooms, cellar, buggy-house, fruit trees and berries; east front lot, 50x164, only $4250. Close to 9th st. cars; lots up to $2500. Balance time. Address or call 1413 ARLINGTON AVE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT FOR A stylish trap, light or heavy, or a high, large, stylish cart or a tallyho. Could also use a stylish harness. Must be something nobby. Lot is first-class, with street work, cement sidewalks, etc. Write me or call 11 to 1 o'clock. 413 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WISH GOOD LOS Angeles property for good orange grove or other good country property, I can offer first-class property ranging in prices from $5000 to $50,000. Call in person and give full details of your property. H. A. LANDWEHR, suite 206, Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Riverside, Cal. real estate for Los Angeles real estate. J. E. PUGH, 217 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE EXCELlent 45-acre walnut ranch, highly improved; will exchange for improved business property, city, income $4000 to $6000 per year, $30,000; it's gilt edge and must do business now. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE MINNESOTA farm (Murray county,) equity $13,000, for improved or vacant property in or near Los Angeles city; flats considered; want to change right away. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Near Covina, a 10-acre orange grove in full bearing, mostly navels, good water right, clear, cash price $5250, wants good renting property in Los Angeles at its cash price; will assume. LEVER & SMITH, 234 W. 9th st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, 14 ACRES, 7 IN alfalfa, 5-room plastered house, large barn, 10-inch deep well, abundance of living water, fine fruit, orchard, plenty of gum wood, near car line; also some smaller ranches to exchange for city. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Just outside of city limits, southeast, 5 acres, good house, barn, chicken corrals and other improvements, good well, mortgage $900; wants cottage in city up to $900, balance cash. LEVER & SMITH, 234 W. 9th st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE WALNUT ranch, Fullerton, 10 acres full bearing, 10 acres 2 years old, 15 shares water, price $10,000, clear; will exchange for Los Angeles income or good vacant. See R. H. GIVEN, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 309 S. Hill st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Clear, fine income property in Amboy, Minn., want city or ranch property here.
$18,000—Fine orange and walnut ranch; plenty of water, good improvements; want city or beach property.
$9000—5 acres of navels and Valencias at Covina, clear.
$1500—Two beach lots for equity, will assume $2500.
$700—700 shares of gilt-edge stock, paying 10 per cent. dividends, for equity or auto.
$9000—Mortgage $1200; 11 rooms house, rent $24; will put in two clear San Diego lots, worth $2000, for good city or ranch property.
$2500—Fine rooming-house; new and modern, cheap rent; long lease; want real estate. Look this up.
STODDEN REALTY CO.,
Main 1354. 340 S. Spring st., room 1. Home 5402. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two or three clear ranches for rooming-house, must have lease. Now is your chance. We have two or three grocery stores, location A1. Want farm or house and lot for either of them. Let us show you.
One acre set to fruit different varieties, 6-room house, large barn, plenty water, only 4 blocks from electric line. Want house and lot for this. Value $3000.
FERRELL-SUTTON REALTY CO.,
27 706-6 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM RESidence in Rochester, N. Y., all finished in oak; occupied by same tenant for 4 years. In one of the best residence sections of Rochester; price $6000; $3000 mortgage, held by University of Rochester, at 5 per cent.; want Los Angeles property and will pay difference. H. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH, FOR CALifornia; prefer city, or grove; 160-acre improved ranch, Arizona; 400-acre improved ranch, stock and implements, Arizona; 320, Texas, bay land; 400, Texas, rice land; 160, Arkansas farm, with big apple orchard; 160 wheat land, Kansas; 320, prairie, Nebraska; 320, wheat and meadow land, Dakota, and many others. CHANDLER, 113½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE

Classified Liners.

EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

EXCHANGE—[illegible] WORTH GOOD [illegible] ranch or good estab- [illegible] Address E, box 125, TIMES [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, [illegible] farm or city property, in [illegible] A. ELLIS, room 1, Lyon bldg. [illegible]

EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, $50@150 FT., [illegible] water on lot, trees; [illegible] $1 down, $1 a week. GEO. W. MOORE, 124 [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—LOT NR.ER, N.W. HILL [illegible] at $1600, or part payment [illegible] owner. F. E. DODGE, 109 [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—J. A. FITCH, [illegible] your property for [illegible] Address, stating full [illegible] FITCH, 211 W. Second st. [illegible]

EXCHANGE—[illegible] for bungalow or good house. See [illegible] owner, 404 H. W. Hellman Bldg. [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—4 LARGE LOTS AND [illegible] cottage and lot, S.W., want [illegible] ranch. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—1-ROOM [illegible] NEW MODERN 7 ROOM [illegible] S.W., value $4100, for good [illegible] F. E. DODGE, 109 South [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—[illegible] CLEAR, 2-STORY [illegible] 8-room dwelling, Denver, for [illegible] here. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—[illegible] LOT [illegible] S. Hope; equity or first [illegible] 8-room house; or [illegible] per month. BLAKE REAL [illegible] Bldg.

EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, MOD- [illegible] some smaller house near Hol- [illegible] Address C, box 37, TIMES [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—A HEALTH [illegible] become house with [illegible] want a good [illegible] $2000. 225-6 Mason [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—OCEAN FRONT LOT, [illegible] to equity in house or cottage [illegible], 7, box 127, TIMES OF- [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—10 ACRES [illegible] fenced, water and [illegible] good shape on land; price [illegible] here. M'MANNON [illegible]

EXCHANGE—4 ACRES NEAR GAR- [illegible] clear, part payment on [illegible] Inq. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broad- [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—A NEW DRUG STOCK [illegible] for Los Angeles property not [illegible] Address BOX 73, San Dimas. [illegible]

EXCHANGE—WANTED EASTERN [illegible] clear lots in Southern Califor- [illegible] 3 TEMPLE ST. 27

EXCHANGE—20-ACRE IDEAL HOME; [illegible] 3-room house. Address F, box [illegible] STOCK. 27

EXCHANGE — MAXON WILL EX- [illegible] any State; large list. [illegible] REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson [illegible]

EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR INCOME [illegible] property for $15,000 equity here. [illegible] 313 S. Broadway. Phone 1835; [illegible]

EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO [illegible] some Redlands, modern [illegible] Address E, box 72, TIMES OF- [illegible]

EXCHANGE—CLEAR EASTERN LOTS. [illegible] have you? Address E, box [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE — LOCOMOBILE LIKE [illegible] in real estate. 606 GRANT [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—LOCOMOBILE LIKE [illegible] in real estate. 606 GRANT [illegible] 27

EXCHANGE—O. H. ANDERSON, 311 W. [illegible] have DR. B. MALLOY, [illegible]

STATE—Real Estate.

[illegible] OWNERS ONLY, LIST YOUR [illegible] with me for quick sales, I have [illegible] kinds of property. Special for [illegible] inside lot that must will buy. [illegible] 6 to 8 rooms to lease or rent. Sale bargain this week, on W. 41st st. $4500, 24 room [illegible] Fire st. $1900, 6 room. [illegible] Grocery business and horse or trade. [illegible] FRED KROGLUND, 720 Clan- [illegible] 27

[illegible] HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE [illegible] bargains; best terms, money to [illegible] SECURITY CO., 305 North [illegible]

SALE—Miscellaneous.

[illegible] BUTCHERS, GROCERS, HO- [illegible] restaurants take notice; we build [illegible] just to suit you in any locality [illegible] price reasonable. JOSEPH [illegible] BUTCHERS' SUPPLY HOUSE, [illegible] between Third and Fourth [illegible] Los Angeles Market.

[illegible] LANDS, THE BIGGEST BAR- [illegible] offered in new and second hand [illegible] 1 to 5 acres; only 5 cars [illegible] from our permanent store, 557½ [illegible] Tel. Main 2106, Home 6757. H. [illegible] general agent White and Do- [illegible] 6 S. Broadway. 27

[illegible] CLEAN AND DOES; WE HAVE [illegible] one of the greatest values in [illegible] of cheap doses for farm [illegible] Get our figures on any- [illegible] thing. They will convince [illegible] you that goods are right. [illegible] NATIONAL LUMBER CO., [illegible] 29th and Alameda sts.

[illegible] SAWMILL PUMP, AND TANK, [illegible] AVENUE; ALSO SMALL [illegible] TO BE REMOVED. [illegible] HILL, FIFTH, OWNER. [illegible] MAIN 3643. [illegible]

[illegible] G. LAUGHLIN BLDG. [illegible] OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK [illegible] with chair, 3 arm chairs, let- [illegible] 3 drawing tables, 1 safe, [illegible] Los Angeles; one large city [illegible] Remington Premier typewriter, etc., [illegible] 143 S. BROADWAY, room [illegible] 26

[illegible] HOSPITAL OUTFIT, INSTRU- [illegible] cabinet, operating table, in- [illegible] 6 flat ones, sterilizers, iron [illegible] 6 whole or lots to suit. [illegible] WAREHOUSE CO., 413-17-19 San [illegible] 27

[illegible] PUMPING PLANT INCLUD- [illegible] engine, boiler, pump, also [illegible] see them at J. T. Burton's [illegible] 2nd, South Park ave, and 40th [illegible] or office, J. T. BURTON, 221 [illegible] Bldg. 27

[illegible] BUILDERS' HARDWARE, WE [illegible] some of the latest in [illegible] designs patterns at the low- [illegible] prices. Come and see. [illegible] NATIONAL LUMBER CO., [illegible] 29th and Alameda sts.

[illegible] OAK FURNITURE AND LEASE [illegible] cheap, mostly new, splendid fur- [illegible] water paid, income $64, leav- [illegible] house, large yard, basement, [illegible] 3 rooms, right trade for city [illegible] Washington preferred, at cash [illegible] 6 S. BROADWAY. 27

[illegible] PRIVATE PARLOR SET, FIVE [illegible] hall tree, cook stove, [illegible] tailor's cutting table, bedstead [illegible] springs, dressing bureau, 1 bur- [illegible] 1 gold fish with globe. 604 W. [illegible] 27

[illegible] PIANO; I AM LOOKING FOR [illegible] who wants to buy a beautiful wal- [illegible] cabinet grand, $400; [illegible] property or equity in [illegible] 27 miles at a sacrifice. For [illegible] address H, box 189, [illegible]

[illegible] $1000 EQUITY IN A LOT IN [illegible] will take payment or ex- [illegible] a cement [illegible] on, also a [illegible] cost $720, will sell cheap [illegible] have you? 237 E. ADAMS [illegible] 27

[illegible] 6-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] each for CITY AGENCY [illegible] to strand. [illegible] 27

[illegible] ORANGE GROVE [illegible] above front [illegible] investigate. Address [illegible]

[illegible] IDEAL GAS RANGE, SEC- [illegible] 1 Jewel gas range, second [illegible] used 4 months; Jewel [illegible] 2 200 NORTH BROADWAY. [illegible] 27

[illegible] 2 ACRES OF STANDING [illegible] 1 tons of hay per acre, [illegible] as you want the land for sub- [illegible] SANDER CO., 513 Chimes [illegible] corner Third and Main. [illegible] 27

[illegible] EASY PAYMENTS, BAR- [illegible] SOUTH COAST [illegible] Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible] BRUNSWICK-BALKE- [illegible] Los Angeles st. L. A. [illegible]

[illegible] COMPLETE STOCK OF DOORS. [illegible] have a lot of sugar pine [illegible] we are making special [illegible] out. BUILDERS' SUPPLY [illegible] st., 2643 Andrew st. 28

[illegible] TO RENT, TO CAREFUL [illegible] 8; beautiful mahogany, [illegible] and stool to match [illegible] per month; little less for [illegible] 610 W. SIXTH. 27

[illegible] FIRST-CLASS HAY, $10 PER [illegible] DOYLE AVE. Telephone Doyle [illegible]

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.

YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP.

That Fitzgerald's Exchange Dept., is THE ONE PLACE to go when looking for a good dependable used piano, no one denies, not even our competitors, ask them.

This department is devoted entirely to pianos that have come to us in exchange, renters, etc., while this list is not quite so large as some of our former ones, we cannot name a time when better values were to be had than are included herewith.

UPRIGHTS.

BEHNING & SONS—
Refined mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves, excellent condition, for $260.

CAMP & CO.—
Medium size, upright grand, splendid tone, good repair, for $153.

NEW ENGLAND—
Large size cabinet grand, 7 1-3 octaves, fine repair, for $135.

JULIUS BAUER—
Medium size, upright, rosewood case, fair condition, for $125.

DECKER—
Small size upright, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves, used less than one year, was $400, for $250.

SQUARES.

GROVENSTEIN & FULLER—
Large size square grand, rosewood case, splendid condition and tone, for $95.

MATHUSHEK—
Large fine old square grand, three strings to each tone; rosewood case; excellent condition, fine tone, for $175.

GREAT UNION—
Medium size ebonized case in good repair, a snap, for $40.

DIAMOND—
Good tone, fair condition ebony case, you can't lose, for $20.
This is a regular $60 value.

PIANO PLAYERS, ORGANS.

ANGELUS ORCHESTRAL—
Mahogany case, regular $300 style, used 3 months, 74 sets of reeds, $75 worth of music goes with this player, complete, for $225.

PIANOLA—
Mahogany, new style with 30 rolls of music like new, for $300.

Several other standard players, regular $250 makes, $75, $125, $150 to $175 up. Mason & Hamlin organs, Chicago Cottage organs, Esteys and other standard organs from $12.50, $15, $20, $22.50, $30 to $50 and up.

TERMS.

You need pay only $1 to $6 down and equally easy monthly payments. Our usual guarantee goes with every instrument sold in this department. Come in Monday, send your friends in. Correspondence solicited and given careful attention.

FITZGERALD'S,
No. 113 S. Spring st.

YE
OLDE
MUSIK
SHOP.

27

FOR SALE—

WILLCOX & GIBBS.

AUTOMATIC

SEWING MACHINES.

ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

107 W. SEVENTH ST.

'PHONES HOME 1059; MAIN 1321.

FOR SALE—
SQUARE PIANOS CHEAP.
EVERY ONE IN PERFECT CONDITION.
EASY TERMS.

We have a number of elegant square pianos, Steinway, Decker, Weber and other well-known makes. Good for many years' hard service. Splendid instrument for beginners. Payments of $10 down and $3, $4, or $5 for a few months will enable you to possess one of these fine pianos. If you purchase a new piano from us within 2 years we agree to take back any of these squares at the full purchase price. Let us show you these instruments. You'll be surprised at the good values. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345 347 South Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS COMPLETE WITH tanks and pumps to move, very cheap if moved immediately; nearly all sizes; both steel and wood wheels; these outfits when moved and put up will cost about ½ the price of a new outfit and will do the same work. We also wreck, repair and construct. Experience counts. See us; save your time; we might save you money. Also oil tanks; make best domestic water tanks. Call or write DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 N. Main. Tel. Red 3838. 27

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
MUSIC LESSONS FREE.
with every new piano sold by us this week, we will give a term of 24 lessons at the "HEINRICH VON STEIN'S ACADEMY FOR PIANISTS."
Absolutely free, including all privileges of a paid-up scholarship, recitals, examinations, etc. Our usual credit plan will prevail, and you can begin the lessons at once.

FITZGERALD'S,
No. 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, FLOOR CASES, cigar cases, two grocers' refrigerators, one grocer's Dayton computing scale, several butchers' scales, one National cash register, one Hallwood cash register, 2 plate-glass mirrors, 54x112, one popcorn crisp machine, one steam table for delicacy store; two large electric fans, counters, shelving, coffee mills. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—LUMBER; WE CARRY THE largest stock in the city; also a good planing mill to work it up with, in addition to our regular stock we have from 200,000 to 300,000 feet on No. 2 and No. 3; also 6-foot lengths and under, at only $13 per M. This is material we wish to close out. Come this week if you want a snap.

NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
29th and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE — RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California, price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map of 1906, price $2.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $10; you can have your map posted to January, 1906; mail or telephone your orders to HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st., Tel. Home 479.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 2 months, well-known standard make, real ivory keys, genuine mahogany case, handsomely carved, 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone, etc.; piano of the latest style and like new, in every way; cost $350, but will sell for only $185, can arrange for $6 monthly payments; if you want a genuine bargain call 514 S. HILL. 29

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY PIANO, AS need the money on account of ill health; used 7 months, well known standard make, genuine ivory keys, 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone, full length music rack, good as new; cost $350, will sell for less than ½; must have cash or ⅓ cash. 1048 W. WASHINGTON ST. 27

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP IN A heavy oil-well drilling rig, complete and good for 1000 feet; the heaviest rig for sale here. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 840 North Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 27

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY $350 STANDard make piano, have paid $150 on same, will accept $125 for my interest; rather than sacrifice all; I cannot meet my payments. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5 LARGE-ROOM CANvas bungalow, with shingle roof; must be moved off of lot before June 1. Call mornings or telephone West 263, 54TH and CYPRESS AVE., one block west of Vermont. 27

FOR SALE—OIL PAINTINGS, BEST OF frames, mantel mirror, 2 single iron beds, springs and mattress, dining table, new gas range. Call Sunday, look them over and make me an offer. 1211 E. EIGHTH.

FOR SALE — MALTHOID ROOFING, ONLY $2.50 per square; it is the cheapest and best roofing on the market.

NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
29th and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—LOT OF POULTRY NETTING, 48c per hundred square feet. This is below jobbers' prices.

NATIONAL LUMBER CO.,
29th and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT OF RETURNfine boilers of many sizes from 15-H.P. to 100-H.P. fine condition and cheap for cash. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 840 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 27

FOR SALE—A FEW SLIGHTLY USED SETS of "Modern Eloquence," in 8, 9 and 15 volumes; these will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Inquire of H E DOWNING, Times Business Office.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS; ONE CARAT, white, slightly imperfect, $125; 1 1-8 carats, $175; two carats, white, perfect, $375; buy; sell; trade. C. WORTH, 207 New High, rooms 7-8. Phone 1752.

FOR SALE — 30-H.P. FIREBOX PORTABLE boiler and engine mounted on top; good as new, and cheap for cash. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 840 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088.

FOR SALE—2000 FEET LUMBER AT SEC- ond and Hill sts., 2x12 20 redwood, and 4x8x20 Oregon pine, cheap. H. HERBERT, 1211½ S. Broadway. Phones 1179 or 22645, evening.

FOR SALE—1200 GALLONS OF RIESLING wine, vintage of 1907, for sale as a whole. This came to me in the purchase of a ranch. ALBERT H. BEACH, N.W., corner 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL NICE large date, fan and Shamrock palms, must be moved, will sell and move very reasonable. Address BIG TREE MOVER, 1446 East 31st st. 27

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, VIBRATOR, physician's chair, instrument case, static machine, wall plate, fountain cuspidor, motor. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 129 S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1.50; conveniently boxed. Business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 201½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW LAUNCHES, FOR particulars address ROY CARSON, 229 S. Chester ave., Pasadena, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—THE HANDIEST CAMP WAGon in the State; no use for it. Address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER, WHILE AT the mills, in the north a few weeks ago, we made a clean-up of 2,000,000 feet of cheap lumber, which arrived this week, but will not last long. Note some of our prices. 2x4 studding, $15 per thousand; 1x6 sheeting, $17; rough boards, $17; lot of 1¼-inch by 8 and up, all lengths, $15; 2x4 post lengths, $14; 2x6 short lengths, $12; 4x4x8 house lining, $12; 1x6, two lap rustic, $20; 4x4x8 bevel siding, $20; shakes, $20 per thousand; lath, $2.45. Can save you 50 per cent on window frames. Remember we sell for cash only. Call and see the stock. We pride ourselves on quick delivery.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
27 Ninth and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MATERIAL. Counters, shelving, office partitions, balustrade, grill work, mantels, gas and electric fixtures. We need the room, and are going to clean this stock up at any old price, the next 10 days. We also have a section of shelving 28 feet in length, 10 feet in height, cupboards below. This is brand new. Make us an offer.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
27 Ninth and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS. WE JUST made a great buy of 1000 slightly damaged doors, just the thing for your cottage and bungalow, 98 cents each. Lot of single sash, 50 cents each. French windows, $2.50, mission front doors, $3.50, bungalow casements $1.75. About 2000 stock size windows, slightly discolored, but all right for paint, $1 per window; also large stock of Oregon pine, redwood and yellow pine doors. Windows of every description. Then we have a large assortment of second-hand doors and windows at your own price. We have all modern machinery for making window frames. Can make them 50 per cent cheaper than you can by hand. We sell for cash only.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
27 Ninth and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS' HARDWARE. WE have a nice, new, clean stock of builders' hardware, terra cotta pipe, paper roofing, gas and electric fixtures, all at cut rates.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
27 Ninth and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL. IF you are going to build, see us. Can furnish you brick, lumber, sash and doors, plumbing material and hardware. In fact, everything to complete your building. We make a specialty of cheap material and sell for cash only.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
27 Ninth and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—PIPE. WE HAVE A LARGE quantity of good second-hand pipe of all sizes. We need the room, and will make special prices for this week. We also carry a complete stock of new pipe cheaper than the cheapest.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
27 Ninth and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—WE NOW HAVE THE EXCLUsive sale of the Dangler gasoline vapor and self-generator stoves; also Dangler blue-flame coal oil; out of town orders solicited; we do your piping and wiring and furnish you with any kind of light system you may need. The only first-class light house in city. 536 S. Main. BEACON LIGHT CO. 27

FOR SALE—THE GAS COMPANY DOES not sell gas ranges, but we do; and we have the largest line in the city; 4 best lines to select from. If you use gas, we have everything you need. We do your piping and wiring; our prices are right and we pay freight to all small Coast towns. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 27

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MODERN BABY carriage, at a bargain. 1510 W. ADAMS. Home 22974. 27

FOR SALE — DIAMOND RING, SEVEN stones, weighs 1¼ carats, $60; and a new Columbia phonograph, cost $35, will take both with 10 records. HOTEL EDISON, room 12, 129 E. 4th. 27

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND LUMBER FOR house flooring, cheap. Call 726 MATEO ST., or phone 7796. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, LADY'S SOLID gold ring, amethyst stone, Tiffany setting; also two books trading stamps. What have you? Address E, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS AND butchers' coolers at special low prices and easy terms if taken this week; also complete outfits of butcher or meat market fixtures. Inquire of STEINEN & KIRCHNER, 139 N. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—TWO DROP HEAD SINGER machines, $25; New Home or Domestic, $10; White, $8; Singer, $5; rented $1.50; repairing. ARCADE CO., 416 W. 7th. Home 22696.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE $5; SINGER, Wheeler & Wilson, and other makes sewing machines, cheap for cash or easiest terms; rented $1.50 month. Come see us after you have got the lowest price elsewhere. Our price is lower. ARCADE CO., 416 W. 7th. 27

FOR SALE—WE NOW HAVE THE LARGest line of gas ranges in the city; 50 different styles to select from. Reliables, Jewels, Danglers, New Methods and Cookerchief; not one of each, but a full line of each; the only up-to-date gas appliance store in the city. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, TWO FIRST CLASS tickets to Chicago via San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver and Kansas City, stop-over privileges. Call 211 DELTA BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
RAILROAD TICKETS.
Bought, sold, exchanged. Low rates East. DUFFIN'S OFFICE, No. 202 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on a 7-inch deep well, pump and 10x24 inch steam feed. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 840 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 27

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OF WATER PIPE and casing, wrought-iron pipe lines at the lowest prices. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 840 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088; Home 1088. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD KIT CARPENTER tools, $25; lady's and 1 boy's bicycle, in good condition, $8 each. OWNER, 1046 California st., after 6 p.m., week days. 27

FOR SALE—SMALL GAS ENGINE AND walking beam, complete for ordinary well, brand new, $85; also 6 H.P. Fairbanks Morse upright; snap for someone at $250.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SURREY WITH fine canopy top, leather trimmed, only used 6 or 7 times; will sell for less than half price. 514 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—AN EDGE ON YOUR RAZOR that makes shaving a delight; razors hollow-ground and set; satisfaction every time. A. B. YOUNG, 757 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE — FURNISHED TENT WITH floor and good frame including stove, bed and other articles, for $25, cost $50. R. GILBURG, 2262 "F" st., Edendale. 27

FOR SALE—
—TENT—
10x20, with fly, all in good condition; price $17. PHONE MAIN 7284. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1000 MILE BOOK ON Salt Lake road, good for one year, and issued in purchaser's name. JOS. N. PALLO, 415 Bankers Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC 25 rifle, new, extra clip and a leather case, for $12. Also a 32-inch steamer trunk, cheap. J. O. SMITH, 735 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — 25-H.P. FIREBOX BOILER, fine condition, with license, cheap for cash. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 840 N. Main st. Phones, Main 1088; Home 1088. 27

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD, GOOD running order; snap; cheap spart for some one; $100 if sold immediately. DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 N. Main. 27

FOR SALE—A DIAMOND PIN OF 8 WHITE stones, with emerald center, value $200; will consider exchange, driving rig or lot. Address F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 27

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS $1.50; in convenient boxes; other printing in proposition. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 1234, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU! Beautiful new upright piano at a bargain. Investigate this. Do it now. WATSON, 234 Trust Bldg. Phone 2780. 21

FOR SALE—3 PLOWS; NOT NEW BUT good; single sulky, 3 gang, and cultivator; very cheap; taken on debt. DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 N. Main. 27

FOR SALE — "CALL-CHRONICLE-EXAMiner" combined; souvenir edition April 18; few left; 25c. E. WARREN, 209 8th st. Oakland, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR REAL ESTATE OFfice, map book, wall map, ownership book, late property listings thrown in. See MR. UBER, 704 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FLAWLESS WHITE DIAMOND, will sell for $15 less than value; a rare bargain in a fine stone. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—2 HORIZONTAL TUBULAR boilers, practically new, at a very great bargain; 15-H.P. and 30-H.P. 324 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—SEMOLA DESTROYS ALL INsects, purifies sinks, closets, garbage cans, at druggists or 515 E. 15TH. Phone Broadway 5445.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE, STANDARD drilling rig, good wire lines, 2500 barrel tank on foundation. FRANK DAVIS, 823 Kensington Road.

FOR SALE — SANDWICH HAY PRESS, complete, bought last season, used very little; price $250. A. REVOLON, The Palms, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OAT HAY, 1906 CUT, $11; BARley hay, 1906 cut, $16; in barn near Burbank. Call or address S. FAIRBURN, Burbank, Cal. 29

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW REFRIGERator, $18; 1 dozen hens, a fine game rooster; also little chicks. 1327 E. 28TH ST. Phone South 4043.

FOR SALE—WINDMILL COMPLETE, TO move, with tank and pump. This is certainly a snap. DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 N. Main. 27

FOR SALE — FINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring suitable for lady or gentleman; cheap, if sold soon. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — 35-H.P. GAS ENGINE, FIRST-class and cheap; we guarantee it. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., phone Main 1088; Home 1088. 27

FOR SALE—BIG LOT OF KINDLING WOOD cheap; special prices by the load. OVERELL'S FURNITURE STORE, 706-708 S. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—A 14x28 10-PLY PHOTO TENT, nearly new. Apply to WM. BROWN, Alhambra, tent can be used for other purposes. 29

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE LISTING CAbinet, with eight drawers, polished oak, cost $15. Sell at $10. PHONE BROADWAY 5388. 27

FOR SALE — HANDSOME LADY'S DIAmond and ruby; will sacrifice for $20.00; cost $35.00. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITION, IN TWO parts, measuring 5ft. 8in. by 7ft. 4in. each. Phone West 43, or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 27

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC STEEL GATE, opened and closed from in vehicle; fine for country road, etc. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SINGER SEWING MAchine, drophead; will take part payment lady's good trunk. 518 S. GRAND, Room 15. 27

FOR SALE—14 WESTERN SCRAPERS CO.'S dump carts, good as new. JOHN H. NORTON & CO., 207 Pay Bldg. Home Phone 2304. 27

FOR SALE—BARLEY HAY IN THE SHOCK for $8 per ton; 1 mile south, ½ mile east of Florence. JAMES E. GIBSON, 'Phone 31141.

FOR SALE—SAVE GOOD MONEY ON A gas range, cook stove, steel range or gasoline stove. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, OFFICE DESKS, rug, chairs, or any kind of house furniture. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GENT'S FULL DRESS SUIT, has never been worn; size 38 or 40. Call today or Monday at NO. 111A CARR ST. 27

FOR SALE—STANDARD CASH REGISTER, $25; time-registering clock, $100. 123 CENTER PLACE. Tel. 5216, or Main 5081. 27

FOR SALE—3 FIRST CLASS TICKETS TO Canada by steamer to Vancouver, from there by railroad, Calgary, 3 female tickets, one male. Call at 245½ S. SPRING, room 1. 27

FOR SALE—A SMALL NATIONAL CASH register, nearly new, a bargain. Call at 1016 E. 7TH ST., at hotel office. 27

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW DANDY BONE cutter; also Domestic sewing machine. Apply 454 W. AVE. 54, Highland Park. 27

FOR SALE—4 LARGE RATTAN BASKET, black enameled, new trunks cheap, if called for immediately. 530 N. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BOARD HOUSE, ALSO 50 doors and windows, in old brick building. C. Q. STANTON, 501 Grant Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—A FULL-DRESS SUIT; WILL fit small man, size 36; height 5 ft. 4 in.; price $10. 553½ S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW RANGE WITH oil burner, tank, pipe, ready for use, cheap. Ring up HOME phone 29113. 27

FOR SALE—SHELL PORTIERES OF ALL designs made to order. Call to see sample at 2633 ADAIR ST., city. 27

FOR SALE — MAJESTIC STEEL RANGE, six-hole, good as new, worth $65; will sell at $35. 1617 WALL ST. 27

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., TIFFIN, O.

FOR SALE — 12x12 WALL TENT, $12.50; CEment mixer, suitable for landscape gardener, $2. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP; OLD WINDOW framed, doors, transoms and windows. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. 27

FOR SALE — SOUTHWICK HAY BALING outfit; has been run 3 years. L. L. HARLOW, 129 S. Clarence st. 27

FOR SALE — LADY'S TICKET TO ALBUquerque good to June 25th. J. E. POSH, 217 Grant Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SODA FOUNTAIN, almost new. Phones SUNSET RED 686, Home 6022. 27

FOR SALE—SMALL MARBLE FOUNTAIN and all bottles and milk shaker, very cheap. HUNT, 2700 S. Main. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE SIDEBOARD WITH soda fountain attachment; in good order. 739 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE— ONE WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, $5, and one Singer, $10. 730 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF DELICATESsen and lunch room; going out of business. 1206 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—2 GOOD SUITS OF CLOTHES worn but little; cost size 37, will sell cheap. Call at 929 GEORGIA ST. 27

FOR SALE—TENTS, AWNINGS, WAGON covers, camp outfits. I.X.L. TENT AND AWNING CO., 224 East 3rd st. 27

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC BELT, (DR. McLaughlin,) never worn; will sell cheap. Phone MAIN 6608. 27

FOR SALE — LADY'S TICKET TO SALT Lake, 60 days to return. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 4½ CARAT, absolutely perfect; will sell very reasonably. Call 393 WILCOX BLDG. 27

FOR SALE — 8 H.P. UPRIGHT BOILER; also engine, nearly new. WEST END MARket, 1406 West 16th. 27

FOR SALE — FINE LANTERN SLIDE OF San Francisco, 40c. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 4-ROOM HOUSE, TO be removed and one good buggy, Inquire 614 E. 32ND ST. 27

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; 1000 FINE WASHington Navels. F. E. ANDREWS, Main st., Alhambra. 27

FOR SALE — CHILD'S BASE ROCKER, cradle and bed combined, for $3. Call 1094 W. 35TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE CAMP wagon in the State; can be seen at 633 W. 20TH. 27

FOR SALE—BEDS AT HALF FACTORY sell at 5000 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 2443. 27

FOR SALE—THOUSANDS OF SWEET PEA blossoms, white and rose colors. PHONE WEST 2779. 27

FOR SALE—NEW GAS RANGE, CHEAP; leaving city; house for rent. 351 OGIER ST. near Macy. 27

FOR SALE—200 NEW AND SECOND-HAND sash. F. ANDERSON & CO., 219 and 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—FEED YARD, 30 STALLS, IN good location, will sell cheap. Call 470 E. 3RD ST. 27

FOR SALE—$12. AN OAK SIDEBOARD. Can be seen Room 211 Grant Bldg. HOLWAY.

FOR SALE — GOOD FIREPROOF SAFE. CARTER DENTAL CO., 119½ S. Spring. 31

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE AT ½ price, good repair. Call 649 E. 24TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—A VERY GOOD TRUNK, ONLY $3.50, ROOM 5, first floor, 427 W. 7TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—SMALL NATIONAL CASH register, second hand. 104 S. HILL. 27

FOR SALE — 15 SLIGHTLY USED MAchines $5 to $10. 3209 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; INVALID CHAIRS, EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 837 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ICE BOX, 9'; ALSO 90 STRAWberry plants, cheap. Phone WEST 2720. 29

FOR SALE—A CHEAP PALM TREE. 530 STANFORD AVE. 4678 Home. 27

FOR SALE—SAFES. UNITED SECURITY CO., 305 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, 469 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—CARPENTER BENCH, CHEAP. At 634 W. 16TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SAFE. 212 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE, CHEAP; 60-d'says maple and oak dressers; fine iron beds, Axminster and Brussels rugs, gas ranges, oak pedestal dining table, dining chairs, oak rockers and other furniture. After Sunday, 737 S. GRAND. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FURniture, carpets, of every description, bedroom and dining-room and kitchen furniture very cheap. 423 E. FIFTH, Broadway 4788.

FOR SALE—$350, FURNITURE AND LEASE of 5 rooms, with small kitchen, bathroom, gas, electric light; rent $35.50; near all car lines. OWNER, 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GAS GENERAtor, a big one, cheap; look at it and make offer. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — MISSION OFFICE FURNIture, roll top desk, chairs, carpet, etc., bargain. Call between 11 and 1 p.m., room 157 HELLMAN BLDG., 222 W. 2nd st. 27

FOR SALE—
Furniture of a 6-room flat, including piano, rent only $22.50; walking distance; price $160. Apply 321 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD FURNITURE 6-ROOM flat, just what is needed to begin housekeeping; this is no rooming-house furniture. Call at 907 BUENA VISTA ST. 27

FOR SALE—
Choice pieces of household furniture. Call Saturday afternoon and Sunday all day, 427 E. 28TH ST. Maple ave. car. 27

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM cottage, including bedroom set, rugs, chairs, dining-room table, etc., cheap. Phone Main 5997. 1527 COUNCIL ST. 27

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FURNIture; largest collection in the country; selling out at 205 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Take Fair cars. 27

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM ALmost new, at a sacrifice; must be sold today. Call at 1200 S. FIGUEROA, corner of Washington st. 27

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. MAIN ST.

WHERE BARGAINS REIG

TEN INNINGS ARE NECESSARY.

OCCIDENTALS WIN AT LAST BY HARD PLAY.

U.S.C. Outplayed in Final Round of Close Baseball Game on Home Diamond and Now Presbyterians Will Cross Bats With the St. Vincent's Next Saturday.

Occidental College baseball men won from the University of Southern California nine yesterday afternoon on the U.S.C. diamond, in the best game of the season. Ten innings were required to settle the close battle, which finally went to Occidental by a score of 5 to 4.

Both teams made several hits in the first two innings, but neither scored, and the game stood nothing to nothing at the beginning of the third.

U.S.C. started the pyrotechnics in her part of this inning, when Bridwell, with two men out, sent a two-bagger into left field and scored Ernest from second base. McKee followed with a hit, which, on an error by Occidental, sent Bridwell to third, and on another error by the Presbyterians, scored the runner. Comstock made a two-bagger and scored McKee, making the tally sheet read U.S.C., 3; Occidental, 0.

Determined to make good, Occidental went to the bat at the beginning of the fourth and quickly filled the bases. Splendid stick work on the part of the Presbyterians brought the three men across the home plate in one-two-three order, and tied the score.

U.S.C. came up again in the fifth, flushed with the easy work the third inning. Occidental put two men out with a double play, and Ernest fanned, spoiling the Methodists' chance to score. Bruce Merrill made another run for Occidental in the last of the fifth on a bunt by Spalding, and sent the score to 4-3 in favor of his team.

Occidental lost two men in the beginning of the sixth on a double play by U.S.C. After a futile effort another batter popped out, and left the score unchanged. The seventh inning gave goose eggs to both teams, and Occidental failed to make good in her part of the eighth.

Cooper of U.S.C. tore out a three-bagger in the second half of the eighth, and scored Meely. Matters looked bright for a U.S.C. victory, when Cooper played off his base, and was given his quietus. This ended the excitement for the inning, and sent Occidental to the bat for her share of the ninth with an even score. The Presbyterians failed to improve their opportunity, and U.S.C. closed the ninth inning with the score 4-4.

On a hit, Spalding reached first in the beginning of the tenth and stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Bruce Merrill. This tally won the game.

Bridwell, the U.S.C. pitcher, was struck in the back by a ball sent to second base, and was placed hors de combat. The men had played a splendid game, and the close score is due to his work in the box; U.S.C. had twelve hits and Occidental seven.

Score by innings:

Occidental.	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5
U.S.C. ...	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

The line-up:

Occidental.		U.S.C.
Thacker	pitcher	Bridwell
A. Merrill	catcher	Burek
B. Merrill	first base	Comstock
Beal	second base	Willett
Thatcher	shortstop	Ernest
Thomas	third base	McKee
Spalding	right field	Cooper
Bird	center field	Pierce
Irwin	left field	Meely

Umpire—Wilkinson.

Occidental, by winning yesterday, earned the chance to cross bats with St. Vincent's men on Saturday, in what promises to another close game.

DON'T HAPPEN OFTEN.

Baseball Game Postponed on Account of Rain, but St. Vincent's and Pomona Play Tomorrow.

The baseball game which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon between St. Vincent's College and Pomona College did not come off, owing to the wetness of the grounds. The game will be played Monday on the St. Vincent's diamond between these two teams and Pomona has arranged to bring a large delegation with them. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

The standing of the four college teams so far, is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
St. Vincents	4	0	1.000
Occidental	2	1	.750
U. S. C.	2	2	.450
Pomona	0	5	.000

HE GETS HIS.

Bad Man Abuses Negro and Winds Up In the Receiving Hospital—His Assailant Arrested.

George Powers, known to the police as a bad man, got into an altercation with Scipio hompson, a negro, on South Main street near Fourth yesterday afternoon and was knocked down by the black. Thompson ran away after the fight, but was overtaken by the police and locked up and Powers was sent to the Receiving Hospital.

According to the story told by Thompson he was walking down Main street when Powers and his brother came up from behind and began abusing him without cause. Then Thompson says Powers struck at him and he ducked and then knocked Powers down. The man's head struck on the sidewalk rendering him unconscious.

Powers did not revive for several hours after he was removed to the hospital and was not able to talk yesterday. He has been in jail many times and the police firmly believe that he is guilty of several jobs of highway robbery. Some time ago he was ordered to leave town and stay away, but recently reappeared believing that he would be given another chance.

Both Powers and Thompson were charged with disturbing the peace and the former will be tried as soon as he is able to appear in court. Thompson may have to wait in jail until the man he knocked down can be arraigned, though it is hinted about the Central Station that the negro should be given a medal for "smashing" such a man as Powers.

WERE SURPRISED.

Fiesta Crooks Did Not Appreciate the Warm Welcome Given Them by the Police Here.

All the visitors who flocked to Los Angeles for the Fiesta were welcomed, but none more so than the crooks, who swarmed from every part of the country. They found the police waiting to welcome them with open arms. Detectives met every train some distance from the city, and every coach was thoroughly "worked," with the result that all records for this season of the year at the City Jail were broken. During Fiesta week, the city bastile accommodated between 200 and 215 prisoners at all times, and many more suspects were ordered to leave town, and did so.

Chief of Police Walter Auble communicated with the Chiefs of Police of all the other large cities in the country some time before the Fiesta, and requested them to keep him advised as to the movements of known crooks and their intentions of hitting the trail to Los Angeles.

The Chief's plan worked perfectly. Whenever a crook left an eastern or northern city for this section, the police department of the city he was leaving promptly wired the Los Angeles police a full description and the name of the man. In this way the detectives detailed to work the trains were fully aware of the movements of the crooks, and were looking for them on every train.

So soon as one was discovered, he was immediately arrested before he had a chance to leave his seat, and locked up in the City Jail on suspicion. The local police had no case against the men, as a usual thing, and unless they were "wanted" in some other cities and could be held as fugitives from justice, they were ordered to leave town, after spending a day or two in jail.

Nothing could be more complete than the surprise of the crooks, who imagined they were to have a "lunch" in this city during the big celebration. When the detectives gave them the chance to clear out, they seized the opportunity to leave, realizing that if they remained and attempted to turn a trick they would be immediately thrown into jail again. In every case the suspects were held long enough to be "shown up" to the three watches, and thus every detective and patrolman in the city got a good look at them and would instantly recognize them again should they fail to leave.

In this way crime was prevented, and during Fiesta week and the days leading up to it burglaries and other forms of crime were unusually scarce. Very few reports of losses were received by the police, and the condition was described by the Chief as "very quiet."

STOLEN AUTO FOUND.

The big red automobile belonging to H. T. Kendall of No. 1199 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, which was stolen from in front of the prize fight pavilion Friday night, was discovered yesterday afternoon by Motorcycle Patrolman Mojonnier standing at the curb on Wall street. The person or persons who took the car had run it until they got the engine out of commission and could make it go no farther, so abandoned it and the police have no clue to their identity. The car was taken to a repair shop.

All birds when perched on trees or bushes serve as weather cocks, as they invariably place themselves with their heads to the wind.

GAS FOR FUEL.

With hot weather a hot bath is a necessity,
With any weather a hot bath is a luxury,
Why not use GAS at 85 cents,
And take your bath with economy?

THE BIG SHOE SALE

High Grade Footwear Going for Less Than Regular Cost.

ON SALE TOMORROW

A Big Lot of Shoes That Were Made for a San Francisco Firm Who Burned Out and the Shoes Were Ordered Shipped Here.

The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway, will offer some special inducements in the way of shoe prices tomorrow. A lot of shoes that was made for San Francisco were ordered sent to the Mammoth and sold at prices that would turn them into cash quickly. They will be assorted and placed on sale Monday. There are ladies', children's and some men's and boys' shoes, made by a high-grade Shoe manufacturer and are right up to date in style. These shoes will go at a fraction of their real worth. Go to the big shoe store Monday and look them over. You will save a dollar or two on a pair of shoes. Go early and get the first pick. There will also be some special reductions in every department tomorrow at the Mammoth, 519 South Broadway, between 5th and 6th streets.

Only $4.50

FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) .... } $4.50
Bridge work (gold) }

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

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Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work.
452½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

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Finest kinds for cutting in separate colors. American branching and Hohensollern, grown from imported seeds, 25c per doz., $2 per 100.

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An Ideal Location for a Suburban Home

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Big Things Doing

Dolgeville will soon have another electric car line. Running time will be less than 20 minutes.

A TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR SCHOOL BUILDING soon to be erected, and a FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR BANK AND OFFICE BUILDING will soon be completed. Now is the time to invest.

Large lots, 50x200 and 100x200. These

Fine Lots $360 and Up

In the country, yet all the facilities and advantages of city life.

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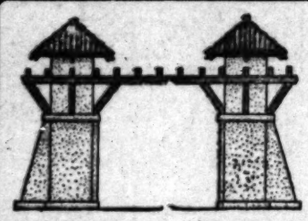

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Tract is a Sure Winner. Over Twenty-five Lots Already Sold.

Opening Day About June 15

But don't wait for it. Make reservations now. HANDSOME MISSION STYLE OFFICE AND DEPOT JUST COMPLETED. Slauson Junction tract is on Slauson ave., INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, with 5-cent fare, and on both sides of the Pacific Electric Long Beach line, where hundreds of cars pass daily. It is sure to become a populous, thriving little community—a city in itself. GO OUT TODAY! Take East Ninth street car to Slauson avenue.

Lots as Low as $400—Terms, $50 Down
BALANCE MONTHLY, QUARTERLY OR SEMI-ANNUALLY

BOWEN & DOLTON

Both Phones 2472 439-40-41 Douglas Building Third and Spring Sts.

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Is What You Want, What You Should Have, and What You Get When You Treat With

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We are here to give you HONEST, SCIENTIFIC AND CORRECT treatment. Experience and education are necessary requisites for curative treatment—those we have. Our ability has been proven in our many years of practice in Los Angeles. To men who are suffering from any disease peculiar to men or from Kidney or Bladder Trouble we cordially invite you to call—a talk with us costs you nothing, and may be the means of doing you incalculable good. We have a just pride in the good reputation our work has brought us. On examination if a case is found incurable, we frankly tell you so. We never misrepresent, deceive or mislead men who come to us. Your trouble is made plain to you, the probable time it will take to cure, and the cost.

We treat and cure Kidney and Bladder troubles, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Piles, Fistula, Blood Disease, Contracted Ailments, loss of Vital Power, nervous weakness and all diseases peculiar to men. Correspondence solicited.

Doctor Harrison, 202½ South Broadway, Corner Second Street

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about the excellent qualities of the materials used, the extreme care taken in fitting and the high standard of workmanship that go to make our special $35.00 business suit just what you want, if you haven't worn one.

I have had some very satisfactory work done by the People's Dentists, and I highly recommend them.
LOUIS SKERO, 116 Commercial st.

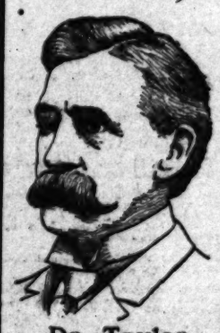
I have had work done by the People's Dentists which has proved most satisfactory. For painless, thorough work I can recommend them very highly.
MRS. EVA LAIRD, 536 Crocker st.

I had two teeth extracted absolutely without pain at the People's Dental Parlors. I recommended them very highly.
MRS. M. ROSENBLEM, 3647 Trinity st.

I wish to state that I have had great trouble with my teeth for the last 15 years, have tried to get satisfactory work on them from four different dentists, without success, and was recommended to the People's Dental Parlors; they have made me a bridge and other work that is not only a comfortable fit, but is done so well that no one can tell they are not my own.
MRS. BEN GROVES, 1125 N. Main st.

DENTISTS
108 North Spring Street

Men, You Can Be Cured



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Why be Less Than a Perfect, Strong and Well Man?

Why Walk the Streets as a Young Man, Always Conscious of Your Weakness?

Strength, Vim, Happiness and ability to fight life's battles are before you. Will you take them, or will you go on in your imperfection and weakness?

I say the things that I know. I leave unsaid the things that I am not absolutely certain about.

I feel that I am qualified to speak knowingly upon all medical subjects. I feel that I have a right to speak emphatically in regard to diseases and disorders that constitute my specialty. Twenty-five years experience in curing diseases of men has given me a knowledge of this line of ailments that enables me to make direct and definite cures, and it enables me to prove to you that my statements are based upon fact and are correct.

I say that you can be cured. I stand ready to back up this statement with proof. I ask you to call at my office and talk with me about your case. Examination and consultation will cost you nothing, and I will explain to you my methods of curing. The methods I will tell you about are unlike those employed by any other doctor. They are, in fact, essentials, methods of my own devising. They are founded upon a correct knowledge of the truth in regard to diseases of men. That's why they cure, and why they are the only methods that can soundly and thoroughly cure.

My Fees are Always the Low... and Not a Dollar Need be P... Till You are Perfectly Cured.

Weakness

I have completely demonstrated the fact that derangement of the masculine functions is a curable ailment. By the closest observations in thousands of cases, I have ascertained that only in rare instances is the nervous system or general constitution involved to any noticeable degree whatever, and that weakness in all its phases is merely a symptom of local disorder. In by far the greater number of cases I find the condition entirely due to a state of inflammation or congestion, in the prostate gland, or at some other vital point of the organic system, brought on by early dissipation or lingering as a result of some contracted disorder. Such cases may show temporary improvement under stimulating processes of treatment, but ultimate relapse and injury are certain to follow all such methods. The only radical cure is the absolute removal of the abnormal conditions responsible for the functional disorder, and this I accomplish through carefully-directed local measures.

My treatment is entirely distinctive and original. No other physician employs like methods, nor approaches my success in curing. The results I obtain are thorough and lasting, and strength and vigor are restored in the full and normal degree.

Contracted Dis...

Fully one-fourth of the ... organic weakness with which ... contact are a direct result ... proper treatment of some ... ease. This should be ... against patent nostrums and ... tain methods. I never ... until I know that every ... lapse or evil result has ...

The remedies I employ ... myself alone, and I have ... them as the surest and safest ... for the cure of contracted ...

Varicocele

My treatment for Varicocele is ... less one, and in most ... tient need not be ... from his business. Even ... cases, a cure by my ... of but a very few days. ... or guess work, but absolute ... thorough and lasting cure ... return of that degree of ... that existed before the ...

Do not be misled by those who would treat you ... Your own good judgement will tell you that ... an impossibility. You will find nothing but ... TRUTH in my announcements.

If you cannot call, write for advice. Home treatment ... certain and satisfactory. All correspondence strictly ...

Doctor Taylor & C...
305½ SOUTH SPRING STREET
Ramona Block, Corner Third
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 to ...

3 Brothers Specialists 3

WRITE Free Consultation and Diagnosis FREE
People who live in outside towns and in the country should write for consultation and advice free. Many cases can be cured by our special home treatment.

FREE
Try It at Our Expense, not Yours.
OUR NEW CURE for Weakness and Diseases of MEN

Stricture
Varicocele
Hydrocele
Drains
Discharges
Lost Manhood
Blood Poison
Rectal Diseases

$1.00 Beech's Vigori...
Cures Weak... and fail... Compound ... and used ... us. In ... package by ... $1 a box. ... $5. Send ...

Free Treatment Expires June 10

Doctors Beech Brothers
332-336 Germain Building
224 So. Spring St. Opp. Orpheum Los ...

FREE!

Try it at our expense, not yours. Our new Cure for Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Rheumatism and Epilepsy or Fits.

Consultation, Examination, Treatment and Medicine Free to use at home to all who apply in person at our offices before June 5th. NOT ONE CENT TO PAY FOR ANYTHING. WILL YOU TRY IT? Why do we make this offer? We know that we have the BEST CURE for Catarrh, Asthma, Epilepsy and ... We want you to know it, and to know at our expense, not yours.

PACIFIC MEDICAL CO. Offices 529, Fifth Floor Bryson Block 2nd & ...
Twenty feet back of elevator. Ask the man. Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8; ...

FOR Trunks and Suit Cases
VISIT THE
EASTERN TRUNK CO.
534 S. MAIN STREET
As Eastern prices prevail there.

HEADQUARTERS
Yard Wide S...
LOS ANGELES SILK ...
Fifth Floor Examiner ...

FLOWER SHOW'S BEAUTIES ENDED.

LORD WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR ARRANGING TABLE.

Creation Showed a Maypole Wealth of Pansies—Second Prize Gained by J. W. Wolfskill Artistic Scheme of Pink Sweet Peas With Centerpiece of Ship.

The flower show closed last night in a blaze of floral glory. The features of the final evening, about which the interest clustered, were the three round dining tables entered in competition for the two prizes offered. Each table was a dainty, beautiful affair in pink sweet peas, mingled with delicate ferns. In the center was a tiny ship, poised on a huge, gilt mirror, the hull entirely in sweet peas, and the masts outlined with the same rosy blossoms, and with the cool green of maidenhair ferns. The smooth surface of the miniature sea on which the ship rode was broken by waves of ferns mingled with the foam of white blossoms. The white table was strewn with sprays of ferns, holding a daintily pink blossom or two, and here and there in careless grace, reposed bows of pink satin ribbon of the same shade as the flowers. The table was arranged by Miss Sebert, and was entered by J. W. Wolfskill.

DREAM OF PANSIES.

Miss Lord showed exquisite taste and skill in the arrangement of her table. From the center rose a graceful Maypole, and from it fell ribbons of purple and pale yellow, each attached to a May basket filled with pansies and ferns. Under the Maypole rose from a circlet of pansies, their flower faces and trim, nodding among graceful ferns and the delicate gypsophilia blossoms.

The third table was radiant with daisies, a huge mound of the sun-like blossoms covering the center of the table and reaching almost to the edge. The table was entered by Howard & Smith and arranged by Jack D'Ortignac, and last year won for his table the first prize.

The judges were Miss Forman and Mrs. Payne and Chisholm, and it took them long to decide where the first prize belonged. It went to Miss Lord and her charming pansy table. The judges lingered for half an hour or more trying to decide the second prize award. They agreed that, in point of workmanship, the Shasta daisy table was the winner, but the fact that the arrangement was too heavy for the size of the table, giving it a crowded appearance, told against it, and the second prize, after considerable discussion, was bestowed on the pink sweet pea table entered by J. W. Wolfskill.

SCHOOLBOY MISSING.

Mrs. Martha Bridge of No. 1012 East Sixth street reported to the police last night the disappearance of her 9-year-old son, Alanson Bridge, who has been missing from home since Friday morning. The lad left home ostensibly to attend a near-by school, but failed to appear there. He has previously played truant, and his mother thinks he has run away. He is dark complexioned, has black hair and eyes, and an inch-and-one-half scar runs across his forehead. He wore a gray suit, white waist and knee trousers, with black shoes and stockings.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

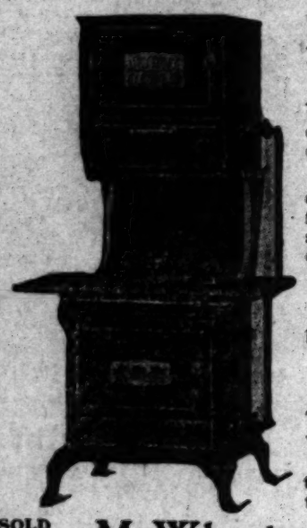
Columbia Circle No. 24, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold memorial services in honor of the unknown dead and their own deceased members, the evening of May 29, at No. 517 South Broadway. All posts, corps, circles and Sons of Veterans are invited. The circle will attend services Sunday at Rev. Knighten's church, Colegrove, and will take part with Bartlett-Logan Post in all other services.

WATCH 'EM GROW.

Hollywood has an exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce this week which is of special interest, showing as it does specimens of growing pineapples, bananas and coffee.

6,500 Gas Ranges Sold

In 1905 in Denver, Colorado, and ALL



DETROIT JEWELS

There

Coal is $4.50 per ton.
Gas $1.00 per 1000.

Note.—Where you find cheap coal and wood, there you will find the Gas Company has to sell DETROIT JEWELS to compete.

Is your kettle smoked?
Is your range rusty?
Does it cost too much to bake?
Does it bake satisfactory?
Is your gas bill too much?

Why do you not buy a DETROIT Jewel and do away with those troubles?

Our Guarantee: If not entirely satisfactory, 30 days' trial, come and get your money.

SOLD BY **McWhorter Bros.,** 456 SOUTH SPRING ST.

THE BRIGGS CO.

HIGH GRADE SUBDIVISIONS.

3 TRACTS OF QUALITY

KENSINGTON PLACE

Kensington Place is selling rapidly.

It does not require much talking—good points stick out all over—buyers can not miss them.

Buyers say "Kensington Place is the cream of its particular section." Just what we thought when we purchased it.

Lots were made large—60, 65, 75 feet wide, 150 feet deep.

Kensington Place located on the northeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Western avenue.

Wilshire boulevard is 100 feet wide and is to be the boulevard to Santa Monica.

Western avenue is the turning point from Wilshire boulevard to Hollywood.

Pretty good combination. Two main thoroughfares.

Kensington Place has an elevation of over 200 feet, making it higher than the intersection of Washington and Western avenues.

Sixth street car line goes through Kensington Place on Sixth street.

All the fine "drives" include to and through Kensington Place.

Kensington Place is known as having an "incomparable view" of the mountains by Hollywood and Old Baldy.

Kensington Place improvements are nearly completed, 6-foot sidewalks, cement gutters, terraced lots cut 2 to 1 slope and leveled. The large, round corners on 75-foot streets. A few choice lots left at favorable prices.

Come in and let us explain to you our modern way of laying out a tract.

The Tract of Tracts

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

NORWOOD TERRACE

Norwood Terrace fronts on Normandie avenue (now being graded,) and has an unobscured view of the city lying directly in front of it.

Norwood Terrace has the highest elevation of any tract adjacent to Wilshire boulevard, 250 feet.

Norwood Terrace lots will be exceptionally large, 75 feet wide, 150 feet deep.

Norwood Terrace will have the sixth street car line, which insures the best of transportation, the route being direct, on a high elevation of great scenic beauty.

Norwood Terrace streets are 80 feet wide.

Norwood Terrace is surrounded by fine property, with restrictions conforming to the high character of the Wilshire boulevard district.

Norwood Terrace has a fine approach. Through fine residence section, Westlake Park, Sunset Park, Wilshire boulevard to Normandie. None better.

Norwood Terrace with the improvements planned for it when completed, means the "finished article," all included in the buying price.

Norwood Terrace will be one of the "show places" of Los Angeles.

Norwood Terrace is about to be offered. If you would like a first choice—send in your name today and we will give you further information.

The View of Views

NORMANDIE AVENUE

MELROSE HILL

Have you seen Melrose Hill?
Do you know where it is?
Have you marveled at its view?
Did you guess at its elevation?
High in elevation.
Low in price.
A "COMBINE."

We formed a "combine" on Melrose Hill, just bunched together the elevation of 237 feet; the location on a main thoroughfare northeast corner Western and Melrose avenues; splendid transportation facilities; two car lines; one directly in front on Western avenue, the other on Santa Monica avenue, and "the view," and the price.

To the east: The beautiful hills with their irregular shapes and many colors, and Old Baldy.

To the north: An unexcelled view of Hollywood homes and the towering mountains, too complex for description—see, it for yourself.

To the west: More mountains and the grand "Old Pacific."

To the south: The famous Wilshire boulevard district with its fine homes.

It's a great "combine." When ready it will be offered at prices from about $800 and up. Your name and address sent in today will bring to you further information concerning this fine hill.

The Hill of Hills

WESTERN AVENUE

HIGH GRADE SUBDIVISIONS.

224 So. BROADWAY

Chino Ranch Acreage

To the Homeseeker or Investor our Chino Ranch Acreage is the logical opportunity of all Southern California. Our holdings are in the heart of the famous Chino Ranch, one mile and a half from the town of Chino—the best land, in soil and location, that is contained in this wonderfully fertile territory.

It is walnut and alfalfa land, capable of producing bumper crops—practically virgin soil. And water is here in abundance—already developed, and so distributed by our selling plan that each settler is assured water in plenty.

We sell this acreage in pieces of 10 acres or more, on terms, at

$150 Per Acre

One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. interest.

Our wells are already producing and every buyer of acreage becomes part owner in the well adjoining his land.

This acreage will make you a handsome living right from the start, and pay for itself within a few years. The soil is especially adapted to growing berries, onions, potatoes, and all kinds of vegetables. Planted to walnuts, alfalfa or vegetables may be grown between the rows of trees, producing an income for the owner which will supply the needs of himself and family and pay for the property also.

The Los Angeles market is available for this produce. The Southern Pacific Railroad passes directly through the property. A station will be erected and adequate shipping facilities established within a few months.

This is a proposition that carries with it every requisite for success—the best section of the finest ranch in Southern California—soil of proven fertility—plenty of water—near an established town, with the advantages of good stores, schools, churches, etc.—with a great market for its products within easy shipping distance—offered at a very low price, on such terms that, with ordinary care and management, the property will take care of the owner and pay for itself.

Will you buy improved property at $600 to $1000 an acre—or a piece of this acreage, let it support you and pay itself out in a few years—and then have improved property of your own, to sell or hold as you may see fit?

Come in and talk it over with us. We can amply make good our statements. We want to show you this acreage, put you up against people who are now living there and working toward independence along the lines we mention.

Our property is now planted to barley and Egyptian corn. You get a share of the crop that is now maturing on any land you may purchase. Profit here for you, right at the start. See us tomorrow. Get to the bottom of this, while it's fresh in your mind.

Morris H. Wilson & Co.,

686 Pacific Electric Building.

Telephones: Home, 7303; Sunset, Main 2302.

WALNUT LAWN IDEAL

Go Today

If you want the best the suburbs have to offer secure a lot in Walnut Lawn. Prices are lower than the raw land could now be bought for. The terms are most reasonable. Every assistance is rendered those who expect to build. Restrictions are fair, yet high enough to assure homes refined and pleasing. Many new houses are built and more under way, ranging in cost from $1500 to $3500. Nestling in among other high-grade tracts, it is the fairest of them all—and costs less.

Go Today

Its Unsurpassed Home Features Render Its Investment Features Superior

Only A Few Lots Left

This will be in all probability the very last chance to secure lots in Walnut Lawn. There are only a few left. They are just as good and just as desirable as those that have gone before. Each has its full complement of wide-spreading, full-bearing walnut trees, the very handsomest in the State. The eagerness with which these lots were seizd testifies to their real value. In all the suburbs Walnut Lawn has no qual for delightful situation, great natural beauty, high-class improvements and convenient transportation facilities.

Free Tickets to Go Sunday

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT **IF YOU MISS IT TODAY YOU MISS IT FOREVER**

Walnut Lawn is only ten minutes from Sixth and Main at Florence avenue on the Long Beach line. Office open Sunday to give out free tickets. Take the Long Beach car, get off at Florence avenue and go east 300 feet.

W. P. WHITSETT, Owner

405 Severance Building

N. W. Corner Sixth and Main
Diagonally Opposite Huntington Depot

Both Phones { Broadway 4500 / Home 2963

FREE EXCURSION TO THE

EL CARMEL TRACT

Don't forget the hour, tickets given away at our office every day between 9 and 10 A. M.. call at once as the number is limited to 25.

El Carmel is a beautiful subdivision of 5 acres and up. Prices $250 per acre and up. Terms one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6% net.

Remember deep, rich loam soil, near the city on two roads, 4 shares of Water Stock with each acre. WATER PLANT FREE with the land.

For Tickets and Maps, see

F. H. Brooks Company

215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3d St. Both Phones

Dirt Is Flying

The hustling sons of toil and the mules, horses and scrapers of the contracting firm of Venable & Co. are now grading the beautiful Los Angeles Boulevard through the center of the Redondo Villa Tract with an easy grade—fitting for the Short Line Electric Railroad from Los Angeles to Redondo.

Two Telephone Lines Now on the Tract

The race of the telephone men to the Redondo Villa Tract was an exciting affair. Both phones can now be used on the beautiful Redondo Villa Tract.

Electric Light and Electric Power

have been secured for the Redondo Villa Tract from the Edison Electric Company on April 12, whose 10,000 horse-power now serves the residents of the Redondo Villa Tract.

A Great Flow

Of sparkling, pure water from the cool depths of the great subterranean reservoir on the Redondo Villa Tract was struck on April 28 by Cadey & Co. in well No. 6.

Saws and Hammers Fill the Air

with the lively sound of enterprise and development. The busy force of carpenters have just finished building the grand gateway of the Redondo Villa Tract and are now at work on other buildings.

Come One, Come All, Get Your Free Electric Railroad Tickets Tomorrow and Tomorrow Night at Our Office, 124 South Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

OFFICE NO. 1, ON REDONDO VILLA TRACT.

Join the Rush to Redondo

Where two millions have been expended in substantial improvements and over a million is now being expended in addition thereto.

The grandest success of the season. Everybody delighted. Lots are selling fast. Don't delay.

GRADING THE LOS ANGELES BOULEVARD FOR ELECTRIC RAILROAD ON REDONDO VILLA TRACT.

FREE Ride to Redondo Every Day by Electric Line Every 20 Minutes

$4 Down, $4 Per Month, No Interest, No Taxes

Come one. Come all. Get your FREE Electric Railroad Tickets tomorrow and tomorrow night at our Office, 124 South Broadway. Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract

Cheap Water and Plenty of It.

The Redondo Villa Tract can congratulate itself on having plenty of water at lowest rates. Only 7½ cents per thousand gallons for irrigation purposes. Where can you do better? And it's the purest of water, a life-giving fluid which can't be beat.

ONLY $90 PER LOT, $4 DOWN, $4 PER MONTH, NO INTEREST, NO TAXES.

Large level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. Our tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, where over $2,000,000 have already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful Redondo Villa Tract is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard, connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $145,000, and, believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

Mr. H. E. Huntington is Expending Over a Million Dollars Around Redondo in Substantial Improvements.

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles & Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt will soon fly. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company's electric line to Redondo, the broad gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation, it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington has let the contract for the building at Redondo of the largest electric power house on the Pacific Coast to cost $1,250,000. A suburban local electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo will be finished in about two weeks. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo and you are sure to make large profits. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then, again, referring to successful men, we notice that the following have homes to the north of Redondo: Mr. Edwin Chambers, the far-sighted general freight agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable general passenger agent of the Santa Fe; and Mr. Murphy, the millionaire oil operator of Los Angeles.

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent. per annum interest added, if after visiting the Redondo Villa Tract it is found that we have misrepresented our proposition in the slightest particular.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient. BUY!

Get your tickets at our office in advance. Automobiles will ride you around Redondo and to the beautiful Redondo Villa Tract.

25 per cent. Guaranteed Increase.

For $4 down and $4 per month until paid for we will sell you a "Redondo Villa Tract" lot for $90, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all of the money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to your heirs a deed to the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land, but as each written certificate of sickness or non-payment is received monthly your time for payment will be extended another month.

TITLE GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

The 725 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo embraced in the tract are protected by an unlimited certificate of title, and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the Redondo Villa Tract will be executed by the Union Trust and Title Company of Los Angeles, capital stock paid up, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the Redondo Villa Tract will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AT ONCE.

This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $90, in payments of $4 down and $4 per month, no interest, no taxes, is unparalleled.

Remember that the Redondo Villa Tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo and has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

A Modern Water Plant.

The Westinghouse Electric Co. delivered two powerful electric motors on April 28 for use in the modern water plant on the Redondo Villa Tract, now furnishing its residents with water.

Strawberries and Watermelons.

Block 58 has been selected for the great strawberry, watermelon and vegetable farm. This will furnish the residents of the Redondo Villa Tract with the sweetest of strawberries, watermelons, etc.

The Pipe-Makers at Work.

The demand for pipe for the extension of the water system of the Redondo Villa Tract is so urgent that the Lacy Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles is filling same with the rush that such an order requires.

Come One! Come All!

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p.m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

THE GRAND GATEWAY JUST COMPLETED ON THE REDONDO VILLA TRACT.

Buy Where the Air is the Pure Ozone From Off the Health-Restoring Waters of the Pacific.

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water mains now on the tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand gallons. Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which, as has been history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't call at the office at once—then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339), telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus, maps and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

DON'T SEND MONEY—SIMPLY WRITE.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL.

Los Angeles Securities Co., 124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, maps and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

LOS ANGELES SECURITIES CO.

124 South Broadway (Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building)
Telephones: Main 3379, Home 5339 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

☞ NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. Incorporated under the Laws of the State of California. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles, and our many satisfied customers.

CITRUS FRUITS FIRM IN EAST.

WARMER WEATHER CREATES GOOD DEMAND FOR LEMONS.

Oranges Shipped from California Are of Excellent Quality and Arrive at New York in Fine Shape. Need Is Pointed Out of Crusade to Shut Out Imitation Fruit Juices.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The past week has been somewhat summery in its temperature, and the city has taken on the appearance of a hot weather locality. There has been little of really warm weather up to now, however. There was a killing frost on May 10, which utterly ruined all the gardens which had dared to get started at that early period. It took several days to warm up after that, but now it is quite like the mild summer usual about this season.

The first influence of warmer weather upon the citrus fruit market has been the advance in the price of lemons. Sales have been more active in the auction room, and advances have been fully 25 cents a box. This was due, in a great degree, to the fact that western buyers came into the market for stocks, and purchased freely. Business from retail distributing stores has naturally been better, and the general outlook is encouraging. The feeling now is much better than it was ten days ago.

SMALL STOCKS.

The quantity of lemons available is not large. In fact, it is relatively smaller than it was last year. There has been some decline in the importing fever, and some are reported out of the business, or operating very sparingly this year. They have, it is said, lost quite as much as they care to on lemons. The market has become so uncertain in recent years that there is nothing in it unless importers are in position to obtain their fruit at low prices and then sell on an advancing market.

The demand for lemons these days comes largely from hotels, restaurants, soda fountains and saloons. The culinary sale is substantially the same the year around. There is practically no difference in the quantity used in cooking, and in the homes. Possibly there is a slight increase in the distribution during hot weather, but the bulk of it is due to the increased demand for drinks.

Restaurants use immense quantities for that purpose, and there is a like demand for the use of lemons for this purpose in hotels. Perhaps the greatest of all demands is at the soda fountains. New York is full of them. Some of them are very large, and dispensing immense quantities of drinks all summer. The number of lemons used about a large fountain almost surpasses belief.

CHEMICAL LEMONADE.

Nearly all, if not quite all, the leading hotels, restaurants and soda fountains use pure fruit juice. There has never been any complaint against them, but there was considerable complaint against some saloons and several of the proprietors were fined for selling impure and adulterated fruit juices. Analysis showed that some of their lemon juices never saw a lemon. They were composed wholly of chemicals.

The New York Fruit Exchange performed a great public service when it exposed this method of doing business on the part of saloons, and for a time the adulteration ceased after the conviction of the offenders who were arrested. The matter was not followed up as it should have been, and it is not possible to say now how effective the crusade was after the first scare of its influence wore away. It probably did some good, but it didn't do enough to stop it. There is adulteration now, and undoubtedly there are drinking places all over the city, without number, perhaps, which never use a lemon in mixing their drinks, but make their "lemon juice" wholly of chemicals.

WANT INVESTIGATIONS.

Many influential men engaged in the fruit trade feel that there is an excellent field for further effort along this line, and would be glad to see the Exchange extend its investigations respecting the purity of fruit juices to other varieties than lemons. They point out that artificial juices, imitating other varieties of fruits, reduce the sales of the fruits, and they would be glad to see the matter taken up again with even more vigor than before. They recognize that under the present pure food laws it is difficult to secure a conviction, but the mere fact that they did so before is evidence that it can be done if the movement is managed with determination.

It is pointed out that the fruit interests should do the work, since they are in position to follow up anything of that sort more effectively than others. Nevertheless, it is further pointed out that the fruit trade, as a whole, is showing more indifference about this particular thing than are other interests not nearly so vitally affected.

INTERESTS CALIFORNIANS.

The matter of spurious lemon juice is of great interest to California producers of lemons. With a law which compelled all consumers in New York City to use pure lemon juice in their drinks and elsewhere, there would be a vastly-increased demand for lemons. Perhaps it would be impossible to supply the demand now, but it would, at least, make prices higher and that would be quite as important to the grower now as it will be when California supplies all the lemons distributed in New York.

The exchange has outlined a policy of aggression the coming year, and possibly some of it will be utilized in prosecuting dispensers of spurious drinks. But there is at present no activity in this direction.

ORANGES FIRM.

The orange market continues firm, with sales going on at a lively rate and with prices holding up with unusual firmness. The fruit arrives in excellent condition. Some boxes do not show a speck throughout. The cool weather has helped in this respect, but much of it must be ascribed to the quality of the fruit shipped. Growers and packers understand better than they did formerly the effects of sending poor fruit to this market, and unquestionably the exercise of this wisdom has gone far toward making the market here better than it ever has been before.

If the same good quality of shipments is maintained there need be no further difficulty about obtaining the highest prices for the product of the California groves.

CASH DONATIONS WANTED.

German General Benevolent Society of San Francisco Appeals to Brethren Throughout the Country.

The German General Benevolent Society of San Francisco appeals to Germans for aid in the work of rehabilitation. The society has been in existence for half a century, and has never appealed to the public for aid in behalf of any of its members. All available resources of the society were exhausted in caring for the sick and injured by the great catastrophe.

Foodstuffs and clothing they have in abundance, is the word received from Henry Epstein, president, but they are badly in need of cash, and ask donations, no matter how small. The society has a membership of over five thousand, many of whom lost everything they had in the world. All donations should be sent to Henry Epstein, president of the German General Benevolent Society, San Francisco.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

Two valuable horses, the property of the Continental Storage and Transfer Company, were instantly killed yesterday morning in front of the plant of Bailey & Schmitz Bros., be being struck by an electric wire which was carrying a current of several thousand volts. The horses were standing tied at the curb. The wire parted at the crossarm of a near-by post and fell directly upon the backs of the animals. Both horses were knocked down, and by the time the driver reached them were dead. They were valued at $300 each. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company was notified, and linemen were sent to repair the break. What caused the wire to break is not known.

SERMON TO VETERANS.

Bartlett-Logan Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will attend service in a body this morning at 11 o'clock at the Boyle Heights Methodist Church. Rev. Alfred Inwood, pastor, will preach the sermon.

Prices
$750.00
$800.00
$1000.00
$1100.00
$1200.00
$1250.00
$1300.00
$1400.00
$1500.00
$1600.00
$1700.00
$1800.00
$2000.00
$3000.00
$4000.00

The Finest Building Sites In the West Lake Section

A Medium Priced, High Class Subdivision

We are Spending $50,000.00 On This Property

To Reach Tract Take Bimini Bath Car
And Get Off at
Second and Rampart Boulevard.

Advantages:

City Sewer

Close I

Good C
Servic

Wide Street

Adjoins th
highest clas
tract in th
city

AGENTS ON TRACT

Mines & Farish
315 S. Hill St.

Heron & De La Vergne
300 Grant Building

THE Burck-Gwynn C
106 So. Broadway

Robert Marsh & Co.

Main Corridor, Ground Floor

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones Ex. 175

The steel that is to form the frame of the Great Hamburger Store will be rolled in the mills at Pittsburgh, commencing the first of June—shipped as soon as cooled by the Llewellyn Iron Company and erected as fast as received.

Then the largest building of its kind in the West will assume shape—and as the stories rise, the value of the ground in its immediate vicinity will increase. Property that you can purchase at today's prices will be worth 25 per cent. more after the first story is completed; and in 1907, when A. Hamburger & Sons are doing business in this building and the 300,000 of Los Angeles' population are in the store, on the sidewalk and viewing the creations selected from the four quarters of the globe, and displayed in the 580 feet of show windows—property will **HAVE ADVANCED FROM 50 TO 100 PER CENT.**

It is not so many years ago that the corners of Fourth and Broadway could have been bought for as many hundreds as it now requires thousands.

These corners have been made valuable because they form the present center of the retail business. The same conditions will exist at Eighth and Broadway when the scene of activity will be moved to that center. Two years ago, the site of the new Hamburger store was purchased at from $600 to $1075 per front foot. The time is not far distant when it will be worth more than $6000 per front foot.

You can make no mistake in buying property on South Broadway or South Hill street, within the direct influence of the mammoth Hamburger emporium. The present prices will double as sure as the sparks fly upward.

All you require is a little of our confidence in the future greatness of this city and your fortune is made. Picture life around Broadway and Hill streets at Eighth when the great store is doing business—its size, beauty and magnetic values will draw thousands to its portals and make it

Los Angeles' Real Business Center

It will be the colossal commercial enterprise in the "New Land."

All you need is people passing your door to make the ground behind the sidewalk *rise in value.*

The commercial tide is sweeping toward South Broadway and Hill streets, just as sure as night follows day. You have only to visit this section of the city to realize the truth of this statement. This is not "turkey talk"—it is timely advice to investors who THINK.

Buy South Broadway & Hill

50 feet, east side Broadway between venth and Eighth at 00 per foot **$150,000**

feet on West side of Broad- y between Eighth and Ninth at $3250 foot **$260,000**

eet on East side of Broadway between Eighth Ninth at $2500 per foot **$210,000**

eet on West side of Spring Street between Eighth Ninth at $2100 per foot **$105,000**

Keep Your Eye on Hill Street--The Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles

ou will make more money on your investment here than on any other street.

Here Are Some of the Choice "Plums:"

outhwest Corner of Eighth and Hill Streets—50x165 feet at 550 per foot **$153,000**

orthwest Corner of Ninth and Hill— x165 feet **$205,000**

1 Hill Street—50x155 feet at 300 per foot **$65,000**

Adjoining property held at more money

925-27 South Hill Street—50x155 feet at 000 per foot **$50,000**

outhwest Corner of 15th and Hill—120x120 feet at 00 per foot **$72,000**

Last September we advised you to buy on Hill street, between Eighth and inth, at $1250 per foot. Those who bought are asking $2000 today. A year ce we say candidly and conservatively that not a single property advertised day can be touched at less than 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. advance. ARE OU WILLING TO BE WELL ADVISED?

A buy of great promise at northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway—100x feet. A veritable mine of profit for somebody. Close to the new Hamburger porium. No better buy has been offered on Broadway in the last decade.

A barrel of profit on the north side of Eighth between Broadway and Hill 0x120 feet, purchasable today for $90,000. This property is now yielding fficient rental to "carry it" until you are ready to improve. If you build, we e a tenant that can guarantee you 7 per cent. net for the next ten years.

850 South Hill St.—40x125 feet, located on the east side of Hill St. between Eighth and Ninth Sts. In close proximity to the new Hamburger Store **$60,000**

60x150 feet on Hill St., between Seventh and Eighth **$125,000**

Hotel Lillie—60 feet frontage on Hill St. and 155 feet deep to 20 foot alley, between Fifth and Sixth St.. Faces Central Park—a public Square. Contains 60 rooms. One of the greatest business locations in Los Angeles **$125,000**

The Hamburger Realty & Trust Co.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

Suite 502-503

LOS ANGELES LOSES CONTEST.

USED THREE PITCHERS TRYING TO BEAT PORTLAND.

Neither Steitz, Bergeman Nor Hopkins Could Stop the Northern Sluggers from Making Sweats—Oakland Takes the Siwashes Down the Line in Fast, Snappy Contest.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND, May 26.—Errors by Portland enabled the crippled team from Los Angeels to tie the score in the ninth. In this inning Los Angeles substituted Bergman for Steitz, who walked two men. Hopkins took Bergeman's place, only to allow McCreedie to single and win the game. Score:

Los Angeles, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Portland, 3; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Batteries—Steitz, Bergman, Hopkins and Bliss; Henderson and MceLan.
Umpire—Knell.

TIMELY HITTING WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, May 26.—Oakland hit timely and won a fast, snappy game from Seattle. Seattle had several chances to win, but could not hit the ball when it meant runs. Score:

Seattle, 2; hits, 8; errors, 3.
Oakland, 3; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Batteries—C. Hall and Hansen; T. Hackett and Reidy.
Umpire—Perrine.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Giants Pull Game Out of the Fire in Ninth Inning With a Fine Batting Rally.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—With two out in the ninth inning, Marshall batting for Matthewson, started a rally with a single that won the game for New York, 5 to 4. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 10; errors, 2.
New York, 5; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Matthewson, McGinnity and Bresnahan.
Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

ELMER STRICKLETT WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, May 26.—Pittsburgh failed to hit Stricklett at opportune times. Lumley's three-bagger in the sixth inning, chasing two runs over the plate, practically won the game for Brooklyn. Score:

Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Stricklett and Bergen.

ROTTEN FIELDING GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 26.—In a game that was a weird mixture of wild pitching, loose fielding and numerous strike-outs by both pitchers, Chicago won by bunching more hits than the visitors. Score:

Chicago, 9; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Boston, 4; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Batteries—Beebe and Moran; Dorner and Needham.
Umpire—Johnstone.

OVERALL SHUT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, May 26.—Overall's wildness was principally responsible for the defeat of Cincinnati today. Pittinger kept the hits of the locals well scattered. In the ninth inning Overall went among the spectators to chastise a spectator who had been abusing him. An apology prevented trouble.

Cincinnati, 0; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Overall and Schlei; Pittinger and Dooin.
Umpires—Conway and Carpenter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Knocks Chicago Farther Into the Rear—Falkenberg Loses Game for Washington.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 26.—Boston won today's game from Chicago, 4 to 2. Freeman's outfield work and a fast double play by Ferris and Grimshaw were features. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Chicago, 2; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Young and Peterson; Owen and Sullivan.

CLEVELAND WON IN NINTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Falkenberg went to pieces in the ninth inning today and Cleveland made enough runs to defeat Washington. Score:

Washington, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Cleveland, 5; hits, 13; errors, 0.
Batteries—Falkenberg and Kittridge; Foss, Hess and Bemis.

FINE PITCHING GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Bender kept St. Louis down to one hit up to the eighth inning, when a base on balls and three hits tied the score. Score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries—Smith and Spencer; Bender and Schreck.

CHASE'S TEAM GRABS ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—The locals won again today, defeating Detroit. Schaefer had his right thumb dislocated. Score:

Detroit, 2; hits, 8; errors, 5.
New York, 10; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries — Mullin and Schmidt; Chesbro and Kleinow.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT CHUTES.

Crack Amateur Baseball Organizations Will Try to Furnish Balm for Wounds of Fans.

There will be a double-header baseball game at Chutes Park this afternoon, and the fans can witness two good games between the Hoegee Flags and the Examiners, who will play the first game, and the Riveras and Hamburgers the second. The first game will be called at 1:30 sharp, and after a short intermission the second game will begin.

In past performances these teams, which are in the Southern California Amateur League, have put up league ball.

The amateurs, while the Looloos are away, will play on the Chutes grounds every week unless they are compelled to withdraw to their own grounds by the return of the professional league players.

W. L. Douglas Shoes.

The Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 South Broadway, are now the selling agents for these celebrated shoes. Get in the habit of buying them. They are the best in the world.

Houses in Demand.

A "To Let" advertisement of twenty words, inserted in The Sunday Times at a cost of 25 cents, will rent your house, apartments or rooms easily. The demand is great. Telephone it, day or night.

PAINTING and papering, reasonable, and guaranteed. Household paints, enamels and brushes from 20 cents up. Lowest prices on hard oils, varnishes, burlaps, moulding. White and fancy table oilcloth, 30 cents. Walter Reed, No. 627 South Spring street.

A Situation To Suit Every Taste

A Price To Suit Every Purse

Every man should buy Real Estate. Any man can own a lot here for there is no excuse to prevent. Terms are so extremely liberal that every man or woman who wishes to own a home or make a good investment can find a price and on easy payments.

The Charm of the Country, With All the Advantages of the City.

The Four Best Values in the Real Estate Market Today

These tracts go on the market at original acreage price. The buyer will reap all the advance. The development of this section is marvellous and the profits will be big. The wise buyer will get in right at once.

Palma Heights
Highland Villa No. 2
Brooklyn Ave. Tract
Home Acre Tract

In a section that is on the eve of the greatest activity of any part of Los Angeles. Just this side of 1200 acres of Huntington property soon to be opened. Car line through this entire property—5c fare—and not over 18 to 20 minutes from First and Spring Streets by East First Street car (not Euclid Avenue). The Cream of Boyle Heights.

Grand Opening Next Sunday

But Don't Wait—Buy Today

June 1st will mark the opening of new street railway extensions, new and better rapid transit facilities develop sections and demand advances the price. Here you have the best conditions of any close-in property, and at a price as low as ranch lots away out in the country twice the distance. Perhaps never will you have the opportunity we offer you today. You will double your money in a year on any lot you buy at present price. Don't wait until prices climb, but do it now. Buy today.

Just a Hint of the Prices and Terms

Palma Heights

Oiled streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters; beautiful palms. Building restrictions. Prices $500 to $750. 10 per cent. down, $10 a month.

Highland Villa

The home place for men of moderate means; reasonable restrictions; cement walks, curbs and fine streets. Prices $350 and up. 10 per cent. down, $10 a month.

Brooklyn Ave. Tract

A beautifully located tract with modern improvements. Terms: One-third down, one-third in six months and one-third in eight months. Prices $450 to $600.

Home Acre Tract

Prices from $125 to $500 for lots up to acre tracts, according to location. Ample water. Terms: $15 to $25 down and $5 to $10 per month. No restrictions.

Cornish-Braly Co. MANAGERS

BROWN & HOPKINS Suite 300 Union Trust

TRACT AGENTS (BRALY BLDG.)

Cor. Indiana and E. First Sts. Home Phone 5685. Main 3490.

FOURTH AND SPRING

$50 YOU WILL MAKE $50

Extra on Every Lot You Buy in Our

JEFFERSON AND FOURTH AVE. TRACT

If Bought Before June 15th

As we positively advance the price $50 each on all unsold lots north of Edison street and will advance prices on all lots south of Edison street to $500. Remember Date of Advance —June 15.

Present Prices $390 to $590

Which includes oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, water piped to each lot, shade trees planted in front of every lot and alleys to all lots. These prices are 50 per cent. less than any other property equally as good. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months—5 per cent. discount for all cash. Cement work will be completed June 15. New houses are now being erected on the tract and others will be built soon. Office on the tract southwest corner Fourth and Jefferson. West Jefferson car service.

TYLER & CO. and J. A. BOWDEN, Owners

Main 636 206 and 208 Laughlin Building Home 873

Home Downey Tract

Beautiful lots $100 to $375. Easy terms. 25 minutes from First and Spring Sts.

D. O. STEWART & Co.,
138 S. BROADWAY.

Wilshire Terrace
West Seventh Street Tract
Boulevard Heights
Norton Place

Beautiful residence tracts in the exclusive Wilshire Boulevard district

BARRY BROS.,
328-329 Bradbury Building.

SIERRA VISTA ACRES
ONE WHOLE ACRE
$450 TO $550
EASE TERMS FREE TICKETS
Sierra-Pacific Land & Water Co.
301-2-3 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Robt. Mitchell Co.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
LOANS AND INSURANCE
508 South Broadway

SALT LAKE R. R. TRACT

Its growth has been fast but substantial. Lots $550 and up. $20 down and $10 per month.

STRONG & DICKINSON
Second and Broadway
Phones 1273

ONLY $50 AND UP
$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest
No Taxes.
Free tickets at our office, 103 W. Sixth st.
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Sole Agent.
LOTS AT WATTS

Plans Free
For your new home in
Hollywood Square
The first few lot buyers will be presented with plans and specifications free.
Large Lots 50x 93 Feet $300 and Up
One-Fourth Cash
Balance 6, 12 and 18 months
Finest home place in Hollywood. See us about it.
Realty Trust Company
of Los Angeles
129 So. Broadway
Both Phones

PEOPLE'S DENTISTS
Only $3.50
FULL SET TEETH
On Red Rubber
FIT GUARANTEED
Think of it—a full set for the kind that others try to make you pay $5 to $7.50 for. THE REASON is this, we buy teeth and all dental material in large quantities at wholesale prices and give our patrons the benefit. We save you money with you. Our margin of profit is small, but we are satisfied and will give us a trial you will be convinced. We have had twenty years' experience and know how. We save you pain and time, and please you.
All other work in proportion.
Cleaning and examination free. Contracting free where plates are made. Filling, 50c.
PEOPLE'S DENTISTS
108 NORTH SPRING STREET
Open day, evenings and Sunday

LAWNDALE
LOTS $75 AND UP
$1 Down, $1 a Week
E. L. HOPPER & SON
404 Laughlin Bldg.

INNES' SHOE
OUR 4 STORES
CLOSE SUNDAY
253 S. Spring
430 W. 7th

"READY AND RUN"
THE NEW CLOTHIER
On Sale at the
Silverwood Store

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.
HIGH GRADE CLOTHIERS
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

300 PER CENT PROFIT
Has been made by people who bought of me one year ago in Figueroa Terrace, Curtis Park and Golf Park tracts. Those who bought a lot for $250, paid $5 per month, and before the next payment was due, sold the lot for $475; a cash profit of 90 per cent on the money invested.
You can do the same thing now with lots in my latest and finest subdivision, Alhambra, $450 and up.
You only pay quarter cash.
Take San Gabriel car to Alhambra Park Tract.
T. WIESENDANGER
701 West 7th Street

Vermont Avenue Square
The Southwest Corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the south.
Large Lots $650 and up
S. J. White & Co., 418-427 Hunting
Lee J. Maguire & Co., Wright & Ca
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg. 319-322 S.

Brentwood Park
WILL BE THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENTIAL PARK WEST OF CENTRAL
Take any Santa Monica car via Vermont marked Westgate, at the Fourth St. entrance.
BARLOW & BRAGDON, Selling Agents
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1276

BOWEN & DOLTON
Owners of 12 Big Tracts
Vernon and Compton Avenues
Lots $550 to $2000
429-40-41 Douglas Building
Member L. A. R. B. Third and

INDEPENDENT HARBOR
Being Built at Long Beach
Commercial sites in Back Bay Tract at private prices.
LOS ANGELES DOCK & TERMINAL CO.
General Offices 221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones, Home 6222, Main 6222

LONG BEACH
For attractive investments in Long Beach property see BUTTS
PAUL INVESTMENT CO.
East Ocean Ave., Long Beach
317 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phone Main 2016. Los An

HILL STREET PROPERTY
We advise that you buy it
WRIGHT & CALLENDER
319-322 South Hill Street

Palmer's
Vermont and Vernon Avenue Tracts
cor. Vermont and Vernon Avenues
lots, $650 up, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 years.
H. C. GALLOUPE & CO.
620 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

AITH IN HE
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Proof of Knuth's I

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Till He Tells H

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Carl Knuth, assertin
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was April when Knuth
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not see no one.
"I see that she will than
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Then she left without se
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ew his wife.
next day, May 14, two da
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were married. They
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County Clerk and were
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w this Knuth appeared
at the Altadena home an
his wife. Since his disapp
e has been heard of him
unty Dist.-Atty. Fleming a
that he had evidence tha
in Honolulu. Fleming
any steps would be taken
man brought back.
West is sick at his hotel
and refuses to see any
ng the marriage of his d
nuth.

A BICYCLE TRAGEDY

ity Followed Theft of Wh
ys Played Tricks With the
Boy Thief.

Walter Donaway stole a
rday, while riding it on
run down by an automobile
roundabout way was o
ently was let out of the
Home, after serving a ter
incorrigible. The boy li
parents at the corner of Te
ena streets.
Thursday he stole a bic
g to Herndon Harrison,
one of his neighbors an
Friday afternoon he
e and went out for a r
one but a few blocks when
wn by W. B. Brown in h
. Mr. Brown, after tak
who was not seriously inj
ame, took the smashed bi
air shop and left orders
it up as good as new.
the detectives visited
shop on their regular
g for stolen bicycles the
the wheel as the one
h the repair man they
rown at his home, No.
-eighth street, and throu
Walter. The lad is unde
must face a charge of gra
in the Juvenile Court.

COMPANY MUST MOV

tice was served on the
ter Company yesterday
rd of Public Works to rem
structions from city property
property referred to is
Angeles, forming what
call Barranca street.
s appear to show that th
y property but that it ha
dedicated for street purpos
company has fenced it
residents in the neighborh
eeting.

PIERCES' CELEBRATIO

ides H. A. and Mrs. Pier
the first anniversary o
ve Thursday evening.
welve—close friends—was
at dinner at Levy's, an
understanding that the
to descend upon certain
southwest, carriages
arty to No. 2612 Hallda
Here the guests were in
in the housewarming of
ow just completed by
as an anniversary pres
ride.

sign," said the beaps
"states that you se
stationery and magazin
ely." began the
ity, "if you want to critic
I don't. Gimme one o
magazines. I'm tired of the
kind."

...TH IN HER ...CKLE SPOUSE.

...d Wife Demands the ...of of Knuth's Lapse.

...Believe He Wed Again ...Till He Tells Her.

...d New Mate Thought ...to Be in Honolulu.

...Knuth, asserting she is ... of the young Pasadenan who ... another woman whom he ... but a few weeks ago, refuses ... that her husband had wed ... told Deputy Dist.-Atty. E. J. ... when he visited her yesterday ... of Julius L. Vierick in Al... that she would not say any... about her husband until he ... her, face to face, that he had ... Then she would prove, she ... she was his legal wife.

... a bed of pain in the beau... home, with her ten days' ... by her side, the young wife ... all the questions of the officers ... her confidence in her ...

...ture of young Knuth in ... with Mrs. Laura Wallin, with ... went through a marriage cer... May 14, has developed a trail ... ...ghts and a record for high ...

... April when Knuth and his ... to Altadena. They regis... the Mariposa Hotel as man ... explaining that they were ... Knuth had plenty of ... He said his parents lived in ... and that he had relatives in ... Shortly afterward they ... rooms at the home of Mr. ...

...said he had extensive busi... ...ts in Pasadena, necessi... ...to presence there the greater ... the time. He secured ac... ...s at Hotel Maryland in ... Mrs. Knuth remaining at ...

...band, it is said, immediately ... a boisterous campaign ... the spending of money ... contracting of bills. He be... ...quainted with Mrs. Wallin, ... of A. P. West, a wealthy ..., who, with his family, was at ... Grande Hotel.

... Mrs. Wallin, and their ... association soon ripened into ...ment on the rapid-fire or... ...ing this time Knuth seldom ... wife.

... a child was born to the ... in Altadena, Knuth being ... the time. The next day a ... ...ed at the Vierick home and ... Mrs. Knuth.

...man, has been identified by ... house as Mrs. Wallin. She ...eously, it is reported, and ...had news of importance to ...man. She refused to depart ... told that Mrs. Knuth had ... to a baby the day before ... no one.

"...that she will thank me for ... to tell her," said the ...

...e left without seeing the ... She entered a waiting auto... was driven away. It is ...that the automobile was ... Knuth, who had waited at ... while Mrs. Wallin went to ... his wife.

...t day, May 14, two days after ... of his child, Knuth and Mrs. ...were married. They obtained ... license No. 1425 at the office ...County Clerk and were wed in ...

...this Knuth appeared once or ... the Altadena home and spoke ... wife. Since his disappearance ...has been heard of him.

...y Dist.-Atty. Fleming said last ...that he had evidence that Knuth ... Honolulu. Fleming did not ...y steps would be taken to have ... brought back.

...Wet is sick at his hotel in Pas... and refuses to see any one re... the marriage of his daughter ...

A BICYCLE TRAGEDY.

...y Followed Theft of Wheel and ...Played Tricks With the Bad Boy Thief.

...Donaway stole a bicycle ..., while riding it on Friday ...down by an automobile and by ...about way was captured. ...ty was let out of the Deten..., after serving a term there ...orrigible. The boy lives with ...ts at the corner of Tenth and ...streets.

...Thursday he stole a bicycle be... to Herndon Harrison, and took ...of his neighbors and left it ... Friday afternoon he took the ... and went out for a ride and ...but a few blocks when he was ...by W. B. Brown in his auto... Mr. Brown, after taking the ... was not seriously injured, to ... took the smashed bicycle to ... shop and left orders to have ...up as good as new.

...the detectives visited the re... on their regular rounds ...for stolen bicycles they recog... the wheel as the one wanted. ...the repair man they located ...at his home, No. 823 East ...eighth street, and through him ...Walter. The lad is under arrest ...face a charge of grand lar... in the Juvenile Court.

COMPANY MUST MOVE.

...was served on the Ganahl ... Company yesterday by the ...of Public Works to remove the ...ions from city property.

...property referred to is in East ..., forming what the resi... ...Barranca street. The city ...appear to show that this land ...property but that it has never ...dicated for street purposes. The ...company has fenced it in and ...ents in the neighborhood are ...ing.

...NCER CELEBRATION.

...E. A. and Mrs. Pierce cele... ...first anniversary of their ...Thursday evening. A party ...close friends—was enter... ...dinner at Levy's, and then, ...understanding that they were ...to descend upon certain friends ...Southwest, carriages conveyed ...y to No. 3612 Halldale ave... ...the guests were invited to ...the housewarming of a pretty ...just completed by Justice ...as an anniversary present for ...

..." said the bespectacled ..."that you sell pure ...ery and magazines."

..." began the druggist ..."if you want to criticise my ...

...don't. Gimme one of those ..., I'm tired of the muck-...

Ramona Acres

"Get Acreage"

$825 to $1,540 for Beautiful Acre Homesites. ¼ cash, balance on easy terms. Fifteen minutes from First and Spring, via New Electric Line—Completion Sept. 1, guaranteed.

"$5000 for $1000"—that's what you can say when you buy one of these IMPROVED ACRES.

In five years these magnificent home sites will be worth 5 times what they're so rapidly selling for today.

"Buy every inch of San Gabriel Valley property you can while it is cheap--in a few years prices will be prohibitive in this aristocratic vale."

These are the words of a man whose opinion in the local real estate world is WORTH SOMETHING.

Water
Gas
Electricity
Graded Streets
Graveled Sidewalks
Telephones
Beautiful Residences
To Be Erected Immediately

This is not "farm land." It is the finest residence property suburban to Los Angeles.

Located between charming Alhambra and Ramona College Grounds.

Close to the homes of H. W. Hellman, Gail Borden and P. T. Garvie.

Ramona Acres is not a "has been" nor an "is to be"—but a real live "ISER." Go out today.

We are preparing for 300 visitors today.

Call for FREE TICKETS at our Office Today
Open Today—Sunday—from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Emerson Realty Co.

426 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SUITE 301-302 DELTA BLDG. - HOME PHONE 1149

Magnificent

Pavilion and Bath House

To Be Built Immediately. Contracts Let

This beautiful building will be located on the Ocean Front at the foot of Pier Avenue. The second floor will include a ball room and skating rink.

Perfect Sewer System Completed
Grand Speedway Being Constructed

The few remaining lots in Alamitos Bay Tract are the banner beach bargains of the day. Watch 'em go. Look out for an immediate advance in prices.

Alamitos Bay Tract

Are you aware of the remarkable position of these lots? They're at the very door of Naples and West Naples where improvements are involving the expenditure of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Get into the "heart of activity"—choose your lot TODAY. You'll thank us for this timely advice.

New Time Card in Operation June 1st

Gives a 30-minute service from Long Beach. Three "flyer trips" from Los Angeles via the "cut off" and a free ferry to connect with cars on Huntington Beach route. 50 cents Round Trip—3 routes—commutation fare—26 cents.

Strong & Dickinson
Cor. Second and Broadway

Robt Marsh & Co.
Main Corridor, Ground Floor
H. W. Hellman Building

BOWEN & DOLTON
OWNERS OF 12 BIG TRACTS

The Lots Are High
The Price is Low
The Terms Are Easy

BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACT

$50

Down, Balance Monthly, Quarterly or Semi-annually as Desired

One-Fourth Sold Out

Street work is about done. Go over and see this splendid tract. Go today. THIS IS THE BEST CLOSE-IN TRACT IN THE BEST PART OF BOYLE HEIGHTS, THE MOST HEALTHFUL RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY. Don't miss the opportunity to secure a home site and to make money. Lots as low as $750. Take Interurban Boyle Heights car to Mott street, only 12 minutes ride. Office and agent on tract.

BOWEN & DOLTON

Both Phones 2472. 439, 440, 441 Douglas Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.

$100,000

Grading and Cement Contract Awarded—Work Begun in

Wilshire - Harvard Heights

Located no further west than Harvard and no further south than Ninth St. Eighty acres of gently sloping table land. 373 large, sightly lots. All in the city. Offering same opportunities for profitable investment that Westlake lots did four years back.

Right in the heart of magnificent improvements. Rigid high-class restrictions on all sides.

Prices low, terms easy. Improvements will be the best that money can buy. Wilshire Boulevard without question is the finest and swellest residence street in Southern California.

Important Notice—

On June 1st every unsold lot willl be advanced 10 per cent. in price. Advance in price more than justified by the doubling in value of all acreage in this section. Don't wait till after the raise. Go out today. Take cars to branch office, corner Seventh and Hoover. Rig waiting there. Or phone our office for maps or appointments.

Accurate new city pocket map of the city with tract map on reverse side given away.

E. A. Forrester & Sons, (Inc.)

342-343-344 Douglas Building

Wait for the big auction sale of lots at Monrovia, and also at Benedict, in the near future.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
316 Trust Bldg.

Wilshire-Harvard Heights
All In The City

On the great 100-foot thoroughfare. Phone for maps or appointments.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.
Accurate city pocket map free. Home 2341

Carmelita

The beautiful. Lots $75 up, $1 weekly. Free round trip tickets at 701 West Seventh street. On Redondo electric, two miles south of Inglewood. Just think of the increase to come.

NAPLES

Don't Make the Mistake of Your Life. Wake Up

To the fact that you have been overlooking something if you have not investigated NAPLES. REMEMBER NAPLES has the strongest financial backing any similar enterprise ever had, and is the ONLY FIRST-CLASS LIVE BEACH PROPOSITION now before the public. Absolutely to be the center of the beach activity this season.

So Say the Thousands Who Have Seen It

Ask any of them, go down, see the mammoth Dredge at work, see the beautiful San Gabriel River and Alamitos Bay, see the three miles of massive bulkhead, and INVEST IN ORIGINAL NAPLES where the founders are ACTUALLY MAKING GOOD.

Take Huntington Beach Car

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS
FOUNDERS & SOLE AGENTS
HUNTINGTON BLDG. GROUND FLOOR

STAMP FEET ON TRADE STAMPS.

GROCERS RENEW FIGHT ON ALL PREMIUM SCHEMES.

Circulate Agreement Binding Signers to Refrain from Use of Patronage Bait After July First, While Promoters of Plans Come Back With Threats of Damage Suits.

Again doth the retail grocer arise in his might and take another swipe at the trading stamps, the cash coupons, the dishes and other premiums for pulling trade his way. Agreements are in circulation, binding the signers to abstain from further use of such inducements after July 1 next. An open meeting of grocers is to be held in June, when the premium question will come up for action.

Meantime the premium promoters are on the defensive, issuing circular letters to the grocers, threatening them with prosecution for boycott if they enter into any agreement such as proposed; hinting at conspiracy, unlawful interference with trade and other evil things. They say they are in the field to stay and will fight to the last ditch.

Members of the Retail Grocers' Association began the circulation of the blank agreements. Independent merchants and some wholesalers are said to be with them in the crusade. The argument is made by the circulators of the agreement that merchants who give trading stamps, coupons or premiums of any kind are bidding against each other for trade and that a third party is reaping the principal benefits.

It is declared that local merchants are paying tribute to three trading stamp companies, two picture concerns, one chinaware firm and one cash coupon concern.

Signers of the agreement bind themselves to discontinue the use of all such devices for attracting trade on and after July 1, in the event that 90 per cent. of the competing merchants sign the agreement.

George S. Hupp, as attorney for the Los Angeles Trading Stamp Company, has taken up the fight for that institution and has mailed a letter to the grocers, stating that, if they sign the agreement, the company he represents will enter suit for damages against each and every one of them for entering into an unlawful combination against its business.

Reference is made in this letter to the passage by the last Legislature of an act prohibiting the use of trading stamps, and to the subsequent action of the Supreme Court, declaring the law unconstitutional.

Secretary Paulding of the Retail Grocers' Association replies to this circular by saying that the merchants will bring the point to an issue at once. Paulding declares that the campaign is not against any concern in particular, but that it is against the giving in general of any stamps or coupons. He says the matter will be fought to a finish, and depends on the open meeting of grocers in June to crystallize the sentiment of the merchants.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 128 South Spring.

Sunday Dinners at the Europa.
are quite the thing. Finest service and choice... Seventh and Broadway.

Opening Day

ABOUT JUNE 15. BUT DON'T WAIT FOR IT. GO OUT TODAY TO OUR NUMBER 10—BOWEN'S

VERNON AND HOOPER AVE.

TRACT NUMBER 1, CORNER VERNON AND HOOPER AVENUES

"YOU CAN'T LOOSE IF YOU'RE ON VERNON"—THE COMING CROSSTOWN BUSINESS STREET. This tract is in the residence part of the great southeastern manufacturing district, land and location cannot be be beaten; the improvements will be up to the Bowen and Dolton Standard. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

Lots as Low as $650, Only $50 Down

Balance monthly, quarterly or semi-annually.

Take Central avenue car to 38th street, or to Vernon avenue and walk east to office in tract. Or take Hooper avenue car which runs through tract.

BOWEN & DOLTON

439-40-41 Douglas Building THIRD AND SPRING STS. BOTH PHONES 2472

"THE FINEST OF THEM ALL."

Everybody has been waiting to get a lot in the beautiful Arlington Heights district. Now is your opportunity to get one cheap in

Arlington Heights Terrace

RUNNING FROM PICO TO WASHINGTON STREETS

$500 to $750 a Lot—Fine Large Lots

This beautiful subdivision lays just west of the well-known Nadeau Vineyard Tract, aud commands the most beautitul view of lovely Cahuenga Valley, Hollywood and the mountains in the distance. All street work will be put in at once. The only lots on Arlington Heights that can be bought for less than $1200. Here is your chance to make money. Terms one-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months.

Take Santa Monica or Ocean Park Sixteenth-street line to power house. Office on tract just south of power house.

Remember that this is the last piece of high ground in the western part of the city overlooking Hollywood and the beautiful Cahuenga Valley that can be subdivided. Cement work now being put in.

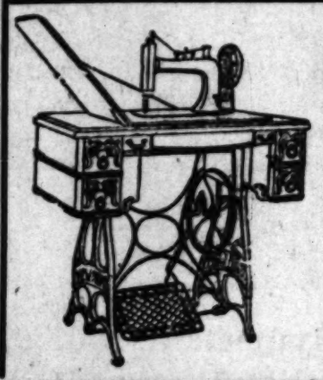
TRACT AGENT C. J. V. LEECH

—OR—

Strong & Dickinson
Northwest Cor. 2nd and Broadway

Robert Marsh & C
4th and Spring Ground Floor Hellman Bldg.

Take a Ride Out Today and Look This Beautiful Subdivision Over.



LADIES BUY NOW...

Any lady thinking of getting a machine in the near future should not miss seeing our great Bargain Sale this week.

NEW HOME MAKE $1 Down, $1 per Week

These machines are strictly high grade.
Good line second-hand machines from $5 to $15. We have ten drop-head Singer Sewing Machines, slightly used, at from $20 up.
Victor Talking Machines and Records at wholesale.

New Home Sewing Machine Office
R. B. MOORHEAD, Manager
Main 8690 548 SOUTH BROADWAY Home 2331
Pasadena Branch, 87 East Colorado Street

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
Awnings, Hammocks $1.00 Up—Camping Outfits
Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Co.
220 South Main Street Agitate Our Phones 1160

SPECIAL!

20 acres; 11-2 acres strawberries; balance under cultivation; 5-room house; good barn; water plant capable of producing 80 inches piped to convenient places; everything in first-class shape.

20 acres—1 acre strawberries; balance good stand of alfalfa.

LOCATED NEAR GARDENA.

BOOTH & CO
316 S. BROADWAY
Home 6680

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. Cravenettes for Men and Women
320 SOUTH BROADWAY

Only $5.00

Flexible Rubber Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

A FIT GUARANTEED.

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD, as we are responsible. We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to reliability and responsibility.

IN PLATE WORK we simply cannot be excelled, and not even equaled. Twenty-five years' experience and constant practice in this branch is the basis of our assertion. NO BOYS OR STUDENTS to practice on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14 years' test in Los Angeles.

BEWARE OF UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATORS.

I have worn a plate since I was 18 years old. Have had plates made by three different dentists, and must say that the plate made by Dr. Schiffman has been the best I ever had, and is satisfactory in every respect. MISS IDA SHEDENHELM, 833 S. Spring street.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way. MRS. MARY TUROW, 320 Winston st.

I had twenty-seven teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made, and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing work done to patronize him. MRS. E. J. KELLOGG, 146 W. 14th st.

It gives me great pleasure to recommend Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been causing me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without the slightest article of pain to me. It was worth 100 times the amount paid. ROBERT MARSH, Of Robert Marsh & Co., Hellman Bldg.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and has since fitted me with a full set of teeth which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones. W. K. [illegible]

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St. Over [illegible]

See Specimens of Our Work at Our Entrance. Open Evenings and Sunday [illegible]

Our Credit System Makes Friends

The Eastern's credit system differs from all others. As one branch of a powerful syndicate operating in all the coast cities we buy of the maker direct. We purchase in large quantities. We secure low prices. The jobbers receive no commissions on our purchases. Instead of availing ourselves of the credit extended by the factory, we pay cash, save the discount and pass the credit along to our customers. It is easy to understand why our prices are lower than all others. We practically underbuy them and are for that reason able to undersell them. That's why our business constantly grows. That's why satisfied customers bring us more customers. That's why we are on the eve of removing into the very largest and finest furniture store on the coast, the handsome new crystal palace now being erected for us next to and adjoining the Huntington Building on Main street.

Don't Worry About Cash

Your Credit Is Good

5—Five Reasons Why You Should Buy Carpets This Week—5

85c Tapestry Brussels
Choice of two handsome patterns; not short lengths or job lots, but new goods, part of a big shipment originally consigned to our late San Francisco branch store. Yard, this week 57½c

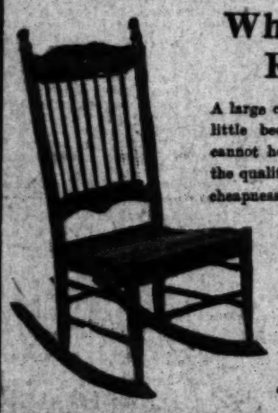
$1.05 Tapestry Brussels
Three strikingly attractive patterns, choice of light or dark shades, in fine tapestry Brussels carpet. A bargain that must be seen to be fully appreciated. Yard, this week 72½c

A Rug Special
The Concentrated Essence of Economy in This Pleasing Offer.
Room size Axminster rugs, choice of many new and beautiful patterns in all the most popular shades of the season $18.50

$1.35 Saxony Axminster
Regular $1.25 value in Saxony Axminsters. A variety of dainty patterns to choose from. An offer that comes very rarely in this popular carpet, and one that should invite the shrewdest buyers. Yard, this week 95c

$1.25 Velvet Carpet
Patrons this week may choose from four patterns, with or without borders. Two of these patterns have stair carpets to match. One of the best offers ever made since the opening of the great forced removal sale. Yard, this week 77½c

General Reduction on all Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and Window Shades



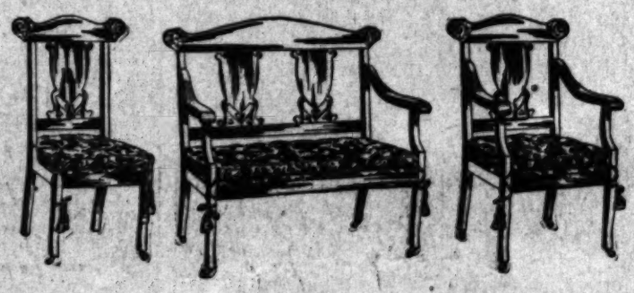
White Maple Rockers

A large consignment of these neat little bedroom rockers, but we cannot hold them. The price and the quality tell a story of unusual cheapness.

Special This Week

95c

Just Like Cut



3-Piece Parlor Sets

A very handsome possessing parlor set and just as good as it looks. Hard mahogany finish and upholstered in velour and verona with choice of shades.

FINE DINING CHAIRS

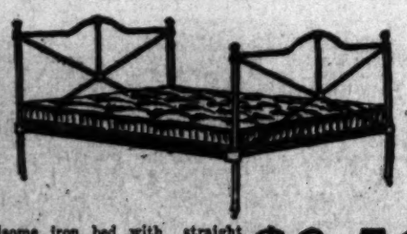
Quarter-sawed oak, with hard piano polish. A chair braced to wear and an ornament to any dining room. One of our very latest arrivals.

Special This Week

$1.45

Just Like Cut

$7.50 Iron Bed
With Spring and Mattress Complete



Handsome iron bed with straight spindles and brass knobs. Regular $5.50 value $3.50

New design brass rod beds, part of a big San Francisco shipment. Good $6.50 value $4.75

A SPECIAL RUN ON Fine Dressers All This Week

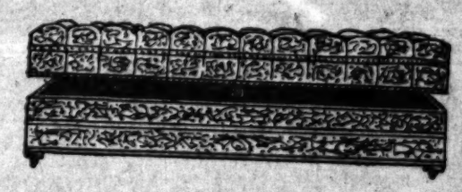
This dresser, the Eastern's special quartered style in golden oak finish with swell top drawer and plate mirror.

$11.50

$17.50 Dressers for $13.50
$24.50 Dressers for $17.50

Regular $25 Values for $17.50
Regular $15 Sets for $8.75
All Parlor Furniture Vigorously Reduced

$1.00 a Week Will Furnish Your Home



Wardrobe Couch

Wardrobe couch in art ticking, just like the cut, and most substantially built. A very useful as well as artistic piece of furniture and a special bargain this week $5.95

$2.25 For Oak Parlor Table

Pretty parlor table of quarter-sawed oak. Finely polished double top. Just like the cut. One of our many genuine bargains, possible nowhere else at the price.

Handsomely Finished Roman Seats

Choice of birdseye maple, mahogany or quarter-sawed oak .. $2.75

544 to 546 South Spring St.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

544 to 546 South Spring St.

FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT AT OCEAN PARK OR VENICE see us Ask us about Walgrove and Roseboro Villa. GUARANTY REALTY CO. Both Phones. Mrs. Geo. Sibley, Pres., Venice, Cal.

FARM LANDS
On the installment plan. Set to alfalfa. We care for it and give you half the crop. $100.00 down buys ten acres. No interest, no taxes.
The Miller-Pike Land Co.
414 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal.
VENICE, CALIFORNIA.

Hacienda Park
WEST HOLLYWOOD,
A new subdivision in the foothills. Adjoining Crescent Heights.
—COME EARLY.—
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
214 Trust Bldg.

"Out Glendale Way"
Casa Verdugo Villa Tract.
Lots $375 to $1500
SAN RAFAEL INVESTMENT CO.
N. C. Kelley, Mgr.
630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

We make a Specialty of ACREAGE PROPERTY With Water
See Us Before You Buy
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY
215-216 Courier Bldg. 212 W. Third Street

Schools and Colleges
INFORMATION BUREAU ON FIRST TIMES BUILDING. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Marlborough School for Girls
925 W. 23RD STREET.
Second term opens February 5th. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under fourteen not admitted. Reference from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
928 West Adams street.
Second semester begins February 5. Two vacancies for boarding pupils. Girls under fourteen years old; new building with necessary equipment, containing gymnasium and dining-room; large, secluded playground, tennis court, swings, croquet. Applications can be made personally to the principal during the day and evening at above address.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Occidental
College Classical, Scientific, Literary. Academy Literary-Musical Courses of High School Grade. Prepares for Occidental or any College or University.
School of Music Theory, Instrumental, Vocal.
Second semester begins February 4th, 1906. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m. except Sunday. Address Acting President Rev. Wm. S. Young, D.D. Telephone 29183, East 9.

English Classical School
134 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena, Cal. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding, certificate admits to college. ANNA B. Orton, Principal. Home '696.

Sheldon School
OF CHICAGO
The science of salesmanship and business building taught by correspondence. Indorsed by the leading concerns in all lines in all parts of the United States. Write for booklet. Address Sheldon School, Republic Bldg., Chicago. F. P. Pratt, General Agent Southern California. 215 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

VIOLIN SCHOOL
W. M. MICHAEL
(Pupil of Ludwig Becker, Chicago)
Orchestra for all Occasions
(References)
1544 W. 7th St. Home Phone 52072

Los Angeles Military Academy
Commonwealth avenue. (Take Bimini Bath or Westlake Traction cars.) A boarding and day school for boys and young men. English, College Preparatory and Business Courses. Call or write. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Phone Main 1366.

AT LONG BEACH, a good BUSINESS COLLEGE with special advantages in academic subjects, music, elocution, languages, etc. Board at low rates. Catalogue and souvenir booklet free. LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE, Long Beach, California.

The Brownsberger The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. 963-5-7 W. 7th St.

Miss de Laguna and Miss Vance's School For Girls
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.
Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 S. Alvarado st. Main 4160. Home 1054.

Woodbury Business College
S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES

L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE
Now 212 W. Third St. Between 5th St. by the Park

CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE
322 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 7721. Compare our rates with other colleges.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Business College
AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, 963 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ART SUMMER CLASSES
Five classes weekly; illustrating; day and night. Home 21857. L. E. G. Macleod, director. Every branch School of Art and Design. Sixth and Alvarado. Home 'phone 21857.

BROWNSBERGER EVENING SCHOOL
All Branches of a Business College
963-65-67 West Seventh Street

SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, 421 E. 28th st. Accredited. South 2141. Offers help for the weak pupil, the ambitious, the working boy or girl and the adult. In session the entire year. Mabel A. Summers, principal.

FOREST HEIGHTS TRACT.
End of Brooklyn-ave. car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. $425 and up. Terms. A. B. C. CO., Tract Agents, Boyle 1102.
STONE & BLADES, owners, 116 Henne Bldg.

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT for business locations has on its list the place you want.
Robt. Marsh & Co.
Main Corridor—Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Building Both Phones Ex. 175

Venice Gateway
A lot here is inexpensive now, yet its future certain to be great. Lots $300 and up
M. J. NOLAN
228 WEST SECOND STREET
BOTH PHONES EX 1409

NAPLES
A. M. & A. C. Parsons,
SOLE AGENTS.
Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor.
Main 1882. Home Phone 882.

Acreage
Bargains in acre property on the Short Line. A. F. WEBSTER & CO., Suite 415-420 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway.
Main 4690; Home 5671.

Huntington Beach.
The Best Place in Southern California to buy property for Home or Profit.
Huntington Beach Company
332 BYRNE BL. DG.

For Attractive Investments
In Kings County see
Albert Rubenstein
701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Largest Tulare Lake land operator in Calif.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Contin

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

FIESTA WEEK SALES MAKE VERY GOOD SHOWING.

Many Good Homes Bought and Long Lists of Building Lots Are Taken—Some Good Business Sites Secured for Prompt Improvement. Acreage Changes Hands.

Good Homes Bought.

Althouse Bros. report the following sales made during the past week: J. V. Peacock to George Giles, a two-story, eight-room frame residence, with highly-improved grounds, No. 1919 South Union avenue. Lot 50x141 feet; $7500. Gopher Land Company to Frank A. Vickory, three unimproved lots on the west side of La Salle avenue, 200 feet north of Twenty-first street, 60x140 feet each. New owner will improve with handsome homes. Total consideration for three lots, $6000. D. T. Althouse to W. W. Wishon, a mining man from Arizona, a two-story, eight-room brick and frame residence; No. 658 South Bonnie Brae street; lot 87½x150 feet. Mr. Wishon buys this place for his permanent home; $7500. B. R. Miller to Marie Mann, a six-room bungalow, No. 2846 Hobart boulevard; lot 80x133 feet; $3000. Margaret Cowper to Marie Mann, a six-room bungalow, No. 2022 Hobart boulevard; lot 41x132 feet; $3200. Clara M. Preston to Anna P. Fosgate, an unimproved lot on the east side of Pedora street, 100 feet south of Ninth street; 50x128 feet, $1350. John Hagg to E. P. Gates, an unimproved lot on the southwest corner of Ninth street and El Molino street, 50x128 feet. New owner will build a residence; $2000. M. A. Cummings to E. Spangler, unimproved lot on east side of Western avenue, 400 feet south of Twenty-ninth street; $1100. Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to E. A. Blanchard, unimproved lot, northwest corner of Western and Linden avenues, 120x150 feet; $1000.

Buys a Home.

A. W. Wern has bought from C. A. Bennay a handsome home, No. 2203 West Twenty-fifth street for $12,000. The deal was made by V. E. Stockwell & Co.

Moneta Avenue Lots.

Winton & McLeod report sales amounting to $10,575 since the 14th inst. as follows: In the Palm and Moneta avenue tract, one lot corner Moneta and Bomer avenues, 50x125 feet, to E. E. Oliver at $1600; one inside lot on Palm avenue, 50x125 feet, to Mrs. Ella Moxley, at $750. In Winton & McLeod's Figueroa-street tract, No. 3 one inside lot on Figueroa street, 67x130 feet, at $1100, one inside lot on Sixty-first street at $450 and corner Moneta and Sixty-first street at $1600, to R. R. Jones. In Winton & McLeod's Figueroa street tract No. 4 lots on Moneta avenue, 45x125 feet each, to William V. Pemberton, at $1100; one inside lot on Sixty-second street, 40x129 feet, to Charles Jackson for $550. In Winton & McLeod's Figueroa street tract No. 5, one inside lot on Moneta avenue, 50x125 feet, to E. Hatton for $1000; inside lot on Sixty-seventh street, 45x114 feet, to John Campbell at $535. In Winton & McLeod's Figueroa street tract No. 6, one inside lot on Moneta avenue, 40x125 feet, to Nathaniel Comstock for $1000; two inside lots on Seventy-first street to Mary Collins at $450 each.

On Hill, Also Sixth.

The Everett Company reports the following sales just closed: Ida May Terry to Claudine Paye, a seven-room house, lot No. 1716 South Hill street, 62½x116 feet to ten-foot alley on the side. Consideration, $225 a front foot—about $14,000. Two fine east-front lots on Boylston street near Sixth to W. I. Webber and another local investor, $11,000. This property is near the new Sixth street car line, and four blocks west of the State Normal School; is on high, sightly ground, within easy walking distance of the center of the city.

Wholesale House Buys.

A notable sale completed during the week is one by which the T. J. Barclay Company, wholesale dealers in coffees, teas and spices, secured a site for a new home on East First street. It is a lot 50x277 feet, at 819-21 East First street, and extending through to Banning, where there is a railroad switch. J. W. Macaulay sold this property to the coffee and tea company for $25,000. A suitable building is being planned of a brick block four stories high for the wholesale business of the buyers.

Two on Central.

Richard P. Blaisdell reports the sale of the northeast corner of Central avenue and Thalia street, 120x130 feet, with nominal improvements that consist of a small cottage, from A. J. Koll to a local investor for $30,000. Also 40x135 feet to an alley on the west side of Central avenue, between Twelfth and Pico streets, from Anna F. Cloud to James Causey and C. B. Estle for $7000.

Buy Ranches for Homes.

Horace G. Hamilton Company report the following sales: D. M. Town sells to S. M. Harter fifty acres, improved ranch at Yorba, planted to oranges and walnuts; price $40000. D. N. Bacon sells to C. B. Stokes seven and one-half acres, orange grove, at Ontario; price $5000. H. M. Overton sells to Mrs. M. E. Brown twenty acres at Cypress on the Santa Ana line, with all improvements; price $4500. Walter S. Dietrich purchases from C. C. Rider five acres improved ranch at Vineland; price $2500. S. R. Taylor sells to A. V. Cox thirty-two acres near Riverside; price $6000. All of the above ranches will be occupied by the buyers as homes.

MONROVIA OPERATIONS.

Another tract is to be opened in Monrovia very shortly. E. F. Bogardus and R. B. Price have purchased five acres in East Monrovia from D. C. Handley of San Diego, and will subdivide the property and place it on the market. It has a frontage on Shamrock avenue and extends from Orange on the north to the first alley north of Olive on the south. The extension of the Pacific Electric Railroad will run almost through the center of the tract.

The Monrovia Building and Investment Company are receiving bids for the improvement of their recently acquired territory in the northwestern part of the city. These improvements will include the grading, oiling, curbing and sidewalking of 3500 feet of streets at an estimated cost of $5000.

Bogardus and Nason, through their local agent, R. B. Price, have sold for Mrs. Anna M. Spence a lot on Olive avenue, with a frontage of fifty feet, between Ivy and Charlotte. Reported consideration $600. Property unimproved. Purchaser will build.

Mrs. E. E. Rives refused an offer of $7000 for five acres of land, set to berries, at the corner of White Oak and Mayflower avenues, which shows that values at this end of the town are not depressed.

BUY ACREAGE.

R. Karl Martin reports the sale of six acres at Sierra Madre for Clymena W. Hosmer to R. A. Fowler, for $10,000. This property fronts the car line on Central avenue, and is directly opposite the public library. Mr. Fowler is improving by setting out orange and other fruit trees, and expects to build a modern suburban home.

At San Diego, within a day or two, the Rancho Guejito, northeast of Escondido, was sold to J. Cazuarang, who owns the adjoining property. The seller was the Jacob Gruendike estate, and the price paid was $150,000.

About sixty days ago there was reported in the real estate department of The Times the sale of a forty-acre tract at Alhambra, just south of the Southern Pacific railroad, to a Mrs. Curtis of Portland. It was sold at about $400 an acre. The report comes from Alhambra that it was resold on Monday to a Los Angeles syndicate for $600 an acre. There were extensive improvements going on already upon the tract, which is being cut up into small plots to be offered to actual settlers. The tract is being streeted and sidewalked, and water put upon it in proper shape.

HILL PROPERTY CLOSE IN.

The Times has mentioned in several issues the future prospects for money making in that section on the hill through the Third-street tunnel. Several operators have been quietly investing there. This section is a good hotel and apartment house property. The putting in operation of the new Sixth-street car line has invited many people to visit this portion of the city and it has surprised them to find such a spot right at the door of the business portion of the city.

D. C. M'CAN'S HOME.

Out on Kinney Heights the building of a European wall, in places eleven feet high, is attracting attention from owners of property near the handsome residence that is being partially screened by what promises to be the biggest thing in the shape of a fence ever put up in Los Angeles.

The wall surrounds a corner lot 150 feet on West Adams street and 180 on Cimarron street. It belongs to D. C. McCan, the young New Orleans millionaire, who has come recently to Southern California to establish a business and a home. The house, around which the wide brick wall is rising, is built of pressed brick and it has a red tile roof. It is an impressive mansion of thirty rooms. Across the front of the house is an arched porch seventy feet long and fifteen feet wide.

Persons who dislike the idea of seeing nearly 700 feet of wall built as an obstruction to the public view of house and lawn are inclined to wonder what sort of a man the owner of the new house may be, since he has been most secretive concerning all his plans.

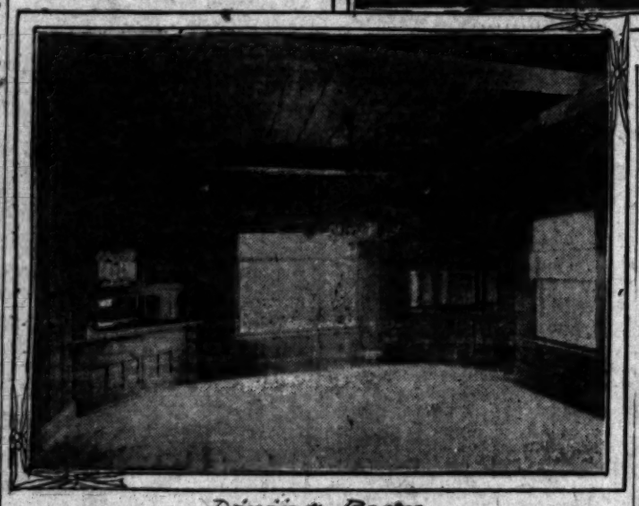
Mr. McCan, was giving directions about the high pillar at one corner of the wall yesterday and when asked why he had put as much brick into his fence as he had used in his house, he said:

"Oh, I have passed much of my life abroad and I want my garden to live in. The wall will not be bad for the neighbors, as I intend to have it covered on the outside with Boston ivy and on the inside with roses. My garden will be my chief pride. I do not mean to be selfish, but, to my mind, a garden needs walls quite as much as a house. I have fallen in love with Southern California, and have chosen it as the place to build my home and to settle down, after several trips around the world."

The new house promises to be one of the most interesting in Southern California, for it is spacious, and withal beautiful, even though the owner purposely has ignored most of the so-called artistic fads of the day. Its architecture is simple and dignified. The interior has been planned with the idea of maintaining the southern traditions of Mr. McCan, who will bring much of the furniture and many of the fittings belonging to his famous family home in New Orleans, which for two generations has been noted for its collection of pictures and curios from all parts of the world.

Exterior

Living Room



Dining Room.

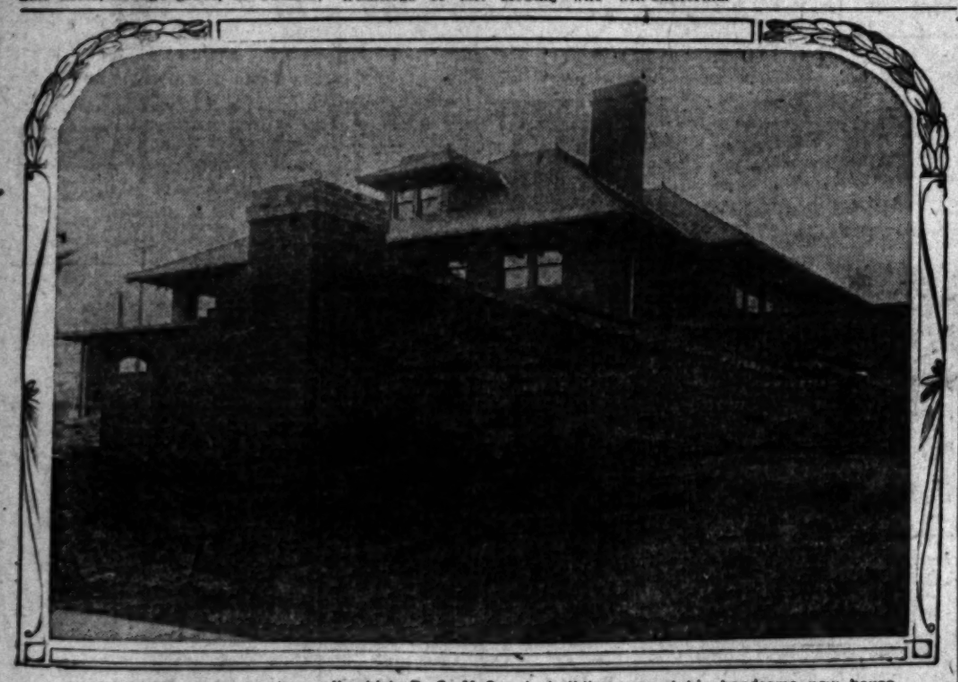
One for new homeseekers.

The hall in the new house is fifty feet long and twenty feet wide. It will be finished in dark oak, which will harmonize with the furniture that is being made in Japan, after designs drawn by Mr. Arthur of the firm of Arthur & Bond, Yokohama, who came to Los Angeles to study the big room. One of the pieces now being carved in Japan is a bench which will have at the ends elephant heads with genuine tusks. Japanese armor and rare curios will be displayed in this hall from which ascends a twelve-foot staircase broken by a landing as large as an ordinary drawing-room.

The drawing-room is to be finished in white enamel and to be furnished in French style. The walls will be hung with Louis XVI brocades and the tables and chairs, imported from Paris, where Mr. McCan lived a number of years, will conform to the best designs of the period they represent.

To most persons, however, the mahogany-finished dining-room with floor, ceiling and walls of polished wood, and the other large rooms in which the beautiful carved furniture from New Orleans is to have a place, will be of special interest. Graceful sofas, chairs and tables, old mirrors and candelabra will be given the proper settings. The old four-post bedsteads, high bureaus and odd work tables are to fill lofty rooms upstairs. Even the large upper loggias will bear traces of the southern home, from which benches and flower vases have been taken for the California house.

Among the treasures from New Orleans is a chandelier of a hundred lusters. There is also an old sundial that will ornament the garden that is to be hidden from the streets. In this connection it is of interest that high gates of wrought iron are to be made for the wall, and these gates are to be artistic achievements, since they are to be manufactured at the machine shop, pattern shop and foundry that Mr. McCan is establishing in the city. The young millionaire has inherited the inventive genius of his father and his grandfather, and since he has selected Los Angeles as his place of residence he has installed a plant that will give him a place in which he can carry out his ideas along the line of what he calls "refined" machinery. The McCan Mechanical Works have been planned on a large scale and they promise to be an important business enterprise. Since the earthquake in San Francisco work has been rushed on the immense building, in which the most elaborate machinery is being placed. It is said that fifty men will be employed June 1. At present, a force of experts is superintending the labor of installing the machinery. The investment of more than $200,000 in home and business proves how much faith Mr. McCan has in the future of California.



Massive European garden wall which D. C. McCan is building around his handsome new house.

BY ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT SHOWS EFFECTS OF FIESTA WEEK.

Monthly Average Falls Somewhat, and the Week Is Bad in Record of Recent Reports—Business for the Month to Date and the Report for the Week.

The Building Inspector's report for May today is as follows:

	Number of permits	Valuation.
6-story brick building	1	$100,000
3-story brick building	1	6,000
2-story brick building	6	55,100
1-story brick building	14	42,265
Brick alterations	21	14,490
2-story frame buildings	52	207,181
1½-story frame buildings	42	86,830
1-story frame building	340	311,479
Frame flats	7	55,665
Sheds	61	6,880
Frame alterations	153	45,700
Apart'nts and tenem'ts	6	29,500
Churches	3	11,000
Foundations	1	200
Demolitions	7	2,000
Grand total	715	$971,500
Comparison with other years: May 1, 1905, to May 26, 1905	745	1,024,533

WARD REPORT.

The report for the week by wards was as follows:

Ward	Permits.	Valuation.
First	13	$ 5,695
Second	14	18,843
Third	8	105,750
Fourth	12	29,905
Fifth	33	43,933
Sixth	61	44,415
Seventh	5	7,820
Eighth	3	4,350
Ninth	19	26,155
Total	169	$286,866

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

Naturally Fiesta week has got into all branches of the real estate business as it has into every other kind excepting that of the restaurants, where they have had to work overtime to feed the throngs of visitors come to enjoy the festivities. The following is a resume of the building contracts let for the week and of the building permits taken out, covering all items costing $2000 or over.

Central Fireproof Building Company to B. V. Collins, marble and tile work in ten-story attic and basement steel frame fireproof building, southeast corner Fifth and Spring streets, $68,495.

Niles Pease Investment Company to C. A. Roberts and T. B. Bimson, excavations on Hill street, near Sixth, $3282.

Nellie A. Anderson to H. V. Hall, one-and-a-half-story, seven-room house, Calumet street near Edgeware Road, $2700.

Frank M. McDonald to Paul Hausinger, one-and-a-half-story, six-room house, No. 813 Waterloo street, $2000.

Ella M. Andrews to E. S. Williamson, five-room cottage, Baxter street near Figueroa, $2100.

Conrad C. Schleicher to E. E. Harriman, three-story brick building, 50x90 feet, No. 2515 Pasadena avenue, $12,453.

Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company to J. A. Mathis, two-story and basement brick building, 40x70 feet, Soto street, near First, $14,633.

Victor Ponet to W. H. Jones, three-story and basement brick building, 102x125 feet, southwest corner Pico street and Grand avenue, $57,963.

F. E. Woodruff to A. J. Carlson, three-story brick and frame building, 67x89 feet, corner Pico and Hoover streets, $12,100.

C. A. Markwell to Los Angeles Construction Company, two-story seven-room house, Wilshire boulevard near Vermont avenue, $7331.

Central Fireproof Building Company to Thomas Haverty Company, plumbing and heating apparatus in ten-story and attic and basement steel frame building southeast corner Fifth and Spring streets, $37,000 Same owner to T. Foulkes, electric lighting, etc., in above building, $11,475. Same owner to Otis Elevator Company, five hydraulic passenger elevators, one freight elevator and two sidewalk elevators, same building, $32,000.

Cornelius M. Emerick to Leonard Bukowski, two-story eight-room house, 159 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena, $5290.

Madison L. Albright to E. P. Merritt, one-and-one-half-story eight-room house, Glendale, $3800.

F. S. Whitman to John A. Pearson, one-story frame skating rink, San Pedro, $2381.

Thomas Hudson to Z. E. Wile, two-story eight-room house, Hollywood, $3500.

Sarah Hickson to A. McAlonan, frame building, Monrovia, $2150.

J. C. Eads to A. O. Walter, six-room cottage, Alhambra, $2485.

Robert Marsh to W. W. Dorn, two-story nine-room house, Highland avenue near Pico street, $4105.

Catheryn C. Dugan to D. F. Anderson, two-story nine-room house, Hollywood, $19,760.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Annie K. Davis, five-room cottage, No. 2003 West Twenty-eighth street, $2000.

Cass-Smurr-Damarel Company, addition to warehouse, No. 1317 Willow street, $4900.

R. C. Owens, two-story brick building, 50x109 feet, 626 East Fifth street, $15,000.

S. Johnson, two five-room cottages, Nos. 1330-32 Myrtle avenue, $2400.

M. Coujet, seven-room house, No. 1968 West Jefferson street, $2500.

Anna L. Hall, twelve-room double house, No. 1285 Bellevue avenue, $3000.

C. W. Wilson, store building, Nos. 2731-33 West Pico street, $2500.

Mrs. M. E. Stilson, ten-room house, No. 1048 West Kensington Road, $6000.

Helen B. Jones, eight-room house, No. 977 Westmorland Place, $3800.

J. C. Cooper, six-room cottage, No. 200 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

Mrs. A. Burgwald, eleven-room house, 2750 West Eighth street, $4000.

R. A. Rowan & Co., store building, No. 518-20 South Main street, $3650.

C. S. Holman, ten-room house, No. 689 New Hampshire street, $7500.

C. F. Earle, two five-room cottages, No. 3421-5 Maple avenue, $2000. Same owner, two similar cottages, Nos. 156-7 East Thirty-fifth street, $2000.

R. J. Anderson, twenty-four-room flat building, No. 2309 East First street, $4500.

C. M. Cornwell, six-room cottage, No. 1222 Ionia street, $2000.

E. B. Spencer, six-room cottage, No. 295 Santa Barbara avenue, $2000.

M. Cohn, skating rink, No. 1307 South Main street, $5000.

George Williams, two five-room cottages, 3203-7 San Pedro street, $4000.

A. Winstell, twelve-room house, No. 1147 South Alvarado street, $16,245.

Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, brick telephone building, 40x70 feet, No. 126 North Soto street, $14,600.

R. Wright, twenty-room apartment house, No. 129-31 Carr street, $4500.

J. E. Minton, seven-room house, No. 157 Fortieth street, $2500.

During the week there were issued at Riverside eight building permits, of a total value of $11,725, among them these.: E. J. Ryan, residence, $3000; D. W. Irvine, residence, $5000; Ed Wightman, cottage, $2000.

At Long Beach there were issued ten permits to build, of a total value of $281,270. The greater part of these was for the Long Beach Hotel, which is to cost $272,670.

At San Diego there were issued during the week seven building permits, of a total value of $12,650, among them one to Reuben Harrison, residence, $5000; to J. A. Johnson, cottage, $2250.

At Pasadena during the week there were issued thirty-one building permits, of a total value of $50,440, among them one to Eva S. Fenyes for a two-story, twelve-room frame and plaster house, 230 North Orange Grove avenue, $20,325; to H. F. Metcalf, six-room cottage, 523 East California street, $2350; to Mary Crawford, six-room bungalow, 553 Oakland avenue, $2250; to Sarah J. Conger, nine-room one-and-a-half-story house, 107 South El Molino avenue, $5960; to D. A. Davis, two-story eight-room house and barn, 427 North Marengo avenue, $3000; to B. Hammer, six-room cottage, 537 North Lake avenue, $2200.

Building at Pasadena is very active, especially on the eastern edge of the city, extending to Lamanda Park. Business is extending rapidly eastward along Colorado street. Among the work being done is noticed a house for William Mathews of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the northwest corner of Colorado street and Craig avenue, to cost $8000.

Judge Belmont Perry is building a home at the northwest corner of Modena avenue and Colorado street, to cost $5000. On the northeast corner of these streets L. H. Hayt is about to erect a house to cost $4000.

W. K. Fogg has nearly completed a handsome house on the northwest corner of Meredith and Colorado streets at a cost of $6000. Next door to the last mentioned building Mrs. Yohe has just finished a home at a cost of $4000.

On the southwest corner of Colorado street and Berkeley avenue Alexander McDonald has completed a residence which cost $5000.

Herbert Heineman has built two bungalows on Stanford avenue, just south of Colorado street, at a cost of $2000, and adjoining, Hale Packard has built a bungalow which also cost $2000.

W. N. McKee is about to have built a bungalow on Modena avenue, near Colorado street, to cost $2000.

Arthur Clarke has just begun the building of a house on Stanford avenue, and Prof. Sayre has begun a two-story residence on Bonnie avenue, which will cost $3000.

It is reported that all this building of homes has been begun during the past month, and they are all within half a mile of the corner of Allen avenue and Colorado street.

J. O. Johnson, cashier of the Crown City Bank, a new financial institution in Pasadena, has begun the building of a one-and-a-half-story house on North Chester avenue, which will cost $3500, and the bank mentioned above will begin a bank building soon on the southwest corner of Colorado street and Michigan avenue.

On North Chester avenue Quigley & Beecher are putting up a bungalow to cost $2500, and on South Chester avenue two houses are being built close together to cost $2500 each.

J. Nichols is building a nine-room house on South Wilson avenue, near Colorado street, to cost $2000.

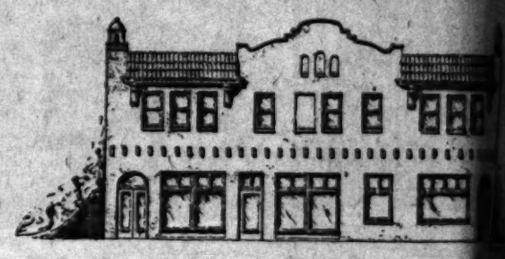
J. W. Trostle is having built a house six-stall building is to these buildings will be concrete construction.

Hunt & Eager have the construction of a room modern residence between Sixth and W for H. F. Norcross. tects are also preparing story, attic and base dence at the corner of Lake streets for Mrs. It will contain twelve

Marsh & Russell are ings for three brick at Santa Monica. One structure, will have of a well-equipped The other buildings and one room, respect also preparing plans ing of the First Christ ner Eleventh and Hope Sunday-school room and new features add modern in every way. day-school room a excavated, which will social purposes.

Austin & Brown have working drawings of the story and basement the southwest corner of Hill streets for Wrig They have also pre and are taking construction of a ing at Santa Monica Hospital Association two-story and basem 100 feet, of brick stone trim. A spec building will be the operating-room, which lar in form, the ceiling being rounded off int modern conveniences of a model building ated. The same archi ing plans of a five-r to be built on Euclid Heights, for H. Beech also plans for the co business offices for the of Winton & McLeod street, between Third street. The same plans of a two-story, s residence for F. C. W on East Twenty-first a six-room cottage to be wood for Frank Wal also plans for a tw frame residence to be boulevard for Dr. W will have hardwood windows high-class modern features.

The Sunset Hospital purchased at a cost of x150 for a new hospital west corner of Marion set boulevard, overlooki tricts in the northwest city. The property with a three-story purposes. Competitive structure are being timated cost is $80,000. Charles E. Shattuck drawings for a one-and seven-room frame



Dolgeville Bank.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following work in the hands of various architects for immediate prosecution:

Franklin P. Burnham is working out designs for two public library buildings, one at Ontario, the other at Whittier. Artificial stone and brick will be used for the exterior. Each will cost $10,000.

G. H. Ashby has drawn the plans for a one-story, seven-room frame residence at No. 1643 West Twentieth street for Mrs. Mary L. Waters. He has also designed and will erect at No. 1951, 1949 and 1965 West Twentieth street three six-room bungalows of modern design.

Harrison Albright is preparing plans for a number of improvements to be made to the various roundhouses on the Santa Fé Railway system. For Bakersfield he is preparing plans of a thirty-five-stall roundhouse; at San Bernardino an addition to contain eleven stalls will be built; at Point Richmond a ten-stall addition will be constructed, and at Williams, Ariz., a

BUILDING ON OX

There has been a growth on the high tween West Sixteenth ams, and out to West ing the last year the houses along this pla numerous. The cut o one of the last new up there, by the Hom pany. It is at 1732 Ox lot has an east front feet. It is not an but from a broad the main entrance is living-room, 38x16½ comfort-suggesting built-in seats on both ing an orchestra ba work in this room be in its driftwood color. orations are French early hangings. The feet square, is finish wood, the walls wain ered oak to the very ceiling paneled and sides the usual accesso room, this one contains proof safe for silverware built into the brick handsome feature of the full-length mirror doors.

meta Terrace for Re W. H. Mohr is pe a seven-room frame Salle avenue, near street for William H

DON'T BUY LOOSE GROCERY-STORE COFFEE

If your Grocer refuses to sell Arbuckles' Arioso, we will send you 10 lbs. DIRECT

If you cannot obtain Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee at a nearby store, send us postal or express money order for $1.80 and we will send transportation paid to your freight station ten pounds of Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee in a strong wood box. The $1.80 pays for both transportation and coffee, and there will be nothing more to pay. Price fluctuates and cannot be guaranteed for any period. The coffee will be shipped in the original wrappers bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros.—10 packages—10 signatures. We give presents for signatures and will send free if you write for it, new book with colored pictures of 97 useful and valuable presents for users of Arbuckles' ARIOSA.

Don't buy loose grocery-store coffee, for you never can tell where it comes from, where it has been, or how much it has been handled. There is nothing to identify it except the price, no way to know positively that you are actually receiving what you pay for. You don't know, and the grocer doesn't know. You trust him, he trusts somebody who trusts somebody else. Coffee values are determined by flavor and cup quality when cooked, not by outward appearance nor by the price asked!

About loose grocery store coffee you can be sure only of this—that it collects the dust of the store and freely absorbs impurities. You may not wash it—you must simply cook it—dust and all.

Don't you take it no matter whether the price be 10 cents or 35 cents. Insist on having Arbuckles' ARIOSA instead. The genuine Arbuckles' is sold only in sealed one pound packages that never contain less than a full pound and reach you directly from the mill unhandled and pure. It will keep fresh for years. Each berry is hermetically sealed with a coating of fresh eggs and granulated sugar, which preserves strength and flavor, and settles the coffee quickly when cooked. This is the original "Mother's" process patented by this firm, in which the characteristics of our skilled coffee blending and roasting are secured for you intact—no matter how distant your location—and these are not to be compared with crude primitive methods on a smaller scale. It is best to grind at home as wanted; warming it slightly makes it easy to grind and develops that delicious cup quality peculiarly Arbuckles'.

This is the same Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee, the same firm that introduced it thirty-seven years ago. Through every vicissitude of all those long years Arbuckles' ARIOSA has maintained its reputation with consumers and its sales have multiplied until we to-day buy, roast and sell more coffee than the four next largest concerns in the world combined. Hundreds of feeble imitations meanwhile have come and gone—some to die in the borning, others to flourish briefly, decay and pass away.

You will know how good Arbuckles' ARIOSA really is if you try it. It furnishes the accustomed to it. It furnishes stimulant, enables one to increases the powers of endurance, pulse, clears up the brain and work. That it is the best coffee to be had for the money enormous sales, which exceed packaged coffees in the United

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421 South Seventh Street, St. Louis

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The Cream Sheet. AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 27, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

OTCHKISS THEATER—4th and Spring. Management H. JEFF WHITE. Direction E. F. SHAMAN.
Matinee Today at 2:15 and Last Time Tonight
OF THE GRAND DOUBLE BILL
"THE MIKADO" and "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
Re-appearance of LOTTIE KENDALL and the Olympia Opera Company. SIGNOR [illegible] RUSSO and Miss LOUISE SCHMIDT will appear at both matinee and evening performances.

omorrow Night and All Next Week
HOLIDAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY
pening of the Big Musical Burlesque Season
AN INCOMPARABLE COMPANY HEADED BY THE FAMOUS GERMAN COMEDIANS
KOLB & DILL
Presenting for the Opening Bill
JUDSON G. BRUSIE'S MUSICAL SATIRE
"I. O. U."
THE CAST WILL INCLUDE
[illegible] T. Dillon, Robert C. Pitkin and Bessie Tannehill
AND HIS NEW CHORUS OF DANCING GIRLS AND SHOW GIRLS, NEW SCENERY AND COSTUMES, JINGLING MUSIC AND A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE FOR TWO HOURS.
PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Special Matinee Next Wednesday and Regular Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 15c, 25c and 50c. Seats always selling six days ahead.
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FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 1—Only Time Here
ELLEN BEACH YAW
IN SONG RECITAL, ASSISTED BY
SENOR RICARDO RUIZ, Pianist, and Others
Seat Sale at SHERER'S MUSIC STORE, 345 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

ASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
A SUMMER SEASON OF BURLESQUE
WEEK OF MONDAY, JUNE 4
WITH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE
Harry James's Travesty Stars....
Presenting the Greatest of Modern Pantomimes
"Fiddle-Dee-Dee"
[illegible] and CADY, BOBBY NORTH, EDWARD GALLAGHER, JAMES T. KELLY, ROSEMARY GLOSZ, LILLIE SUTHERLAND and 40 Others, with an AMERICAN CHORUS THAT WILL MAKE YOU SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE.
Seat Sale Thursday, May 31. POPULAR PRICES.

LASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 8280, Home 267.
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT—The Belasco Theater Stock Co. will offer a magnificent production of Joseph Jefferson's own version of the world-famous play
RIP VAN WINKLE
GEORGE W. BARNUM in the Role of RIP and EUGENIE THAIS LAWTON as GRETCHEN.
Every Night, 25c to 75c; THURSDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES, 25c to 50c.
SPECIAL MATINEE MEMORIAL DAY
NEXT WEEK—The Rattling Funny Farcical Success, "JANE."

RPHEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
Modern Vaudeville COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
THE KARNO'S LONDON COMEDY CO. in "Running Birds," or "A Night in an Empty Hall; KENO, WALSH and MELROSE, Comedy Acrobats; MARVELOUS and LITTLE BOB, with Their Acrobatic Dog, Tip; CAPRICE, LYNN and FAY, Next Act in Vaudeville; FOSTER and FOSTER, Musical Comedy; THE GREAT ARGENANTI, Balancing and Juggling; ARGENANTI TRIO, New Selections from Italian Operas.
Prices Daily Except Monday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

RAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1067, Home 410. THE FAMILY THEATER.
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY—Special Matinee Wednesday, Decoration Day
ULRICH STOCK CO. In the Living Melodrama
"LURED FROM HOME"
Every Evening, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

ROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONES 1270
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ONLY THIS WEEK—The Big Burbank Theatre Stock Company in Elie Wheeler Wilcox and Luscombe Searelle's biblical drama
"MIZPAH" A Gorgeous Production of the Most Lovable Play Ever Offered in Los Angeles.
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.
Every Sunday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

ELL CLUBHOUSE—
WILLIAM WALDEMAR HEATHCOTE, M.A.
And His Pupils in Dramatic Art Present the Classic Comedy
"PYGMALION AND GALATEA"
Given by W. S. Gilbert. Under the Auspices of the DAUGHTERS OF THE CHURCH Memorial Church, Los Angeles, on TUESDAY NIGHT, May 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

MEERSCHAUM MINING.

The Costly Pipe Material Comes Out and How It Is Converted Into Bowls.

The Scientific American says: Despite familiarity with meerschaum, its pipes, it is safe to say that few have more than a vague idea of the peculiar properties of this substance or the condition in which it occurs in nature. The ancients believed meerschaum to be petrified seafoam, hence the German name Meerschaum, meaning seafoam: and a very appropriate name it is, for the mineral is very light that it will float on water. Pieces of meerschaum have been found floating in the Black Sea, and were evidently washed out of the earth by the waves. This may have had its influence on the scarcity of its formation.

Meerschaum is found in best quality in abundant quantity in Asia Minor, though it also occurs in Greece, Bavaria and Morocco, and even has been found in South Carolina. The principal mines are on the plains of Eskishehr, 100 miles southeast of Constantinople. One of these mines is said to be a thousand years old, and contains about two thousand pits within a radius of six miles, all but about 150 of which have been exhausted. The meerschaum occurs in nodules or lumps of various and irregular sizes, buried in a stratified deposit of the plain. The mine now comprises 3000 pits, only 300 of which are being worked.

The material is mined by the inhabitants of the surrounding villages and transported in the rough to Eskishehr. The meerschaum is soft when mined, but soon hardens when exposed to the air. For this reason the lumps are roughly scraped off at first and then laid aside to dry. When dry they are subjected to a thorough scraping and cleaning, and are finally waxed and polished. The lumps are now sorted according to size in four classes and packed in boxes. In this condition the meerschaum is shipped to the pipe manufacturers.

In a meerschaum pipe factory the larger pieces are cut with a band saw to a convenient size, after which the meerschaum is soaked in water till it becomes quite soft. Meerschaum when wet becomes very soapy, and will produce quite a lather if rubbed. In fact, the material serves as a very good substitute for soap, and is thus used in Morocco. Meerschaum dust makes an excellent cleaning powder for removing spots from fabrics. After being thoroughly soaked, the meerschaum can be cut like a cheese, and it is then roughly shaped with a knife to the form of a pipe. When dry, the bowl and stem shanks are drilled, and then, if the pipe is of a plain pattern, it is turned on a lathe to the desired form. If a square stem shank is desired, it is shaped with a file. The shank is now shouldered and threaded to receive the amber stem piece. These stems are cut from plates of solid amber, most of which is imported from Germany.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians

AT THE THEATERS.

HENRIK IBSEN, who has now passed into history, occupied, while living, the most peculiar place ever accorded a dramatist.

He was unquestionably a genius, but so far removed was he from the central arena of the world's action that other peoples, looking on from afar, viewed him as a living classic. He was unknown and mysterious, and therefore worshipful. He came into tremendous fame long before his death, and a great part of that fame was due to his new message and his strange methods. Scores of his supporters gave little heed to his brilliant studies in morals and psychology, but they were profoundly attracted by a genuine stage novelty. He became a cult, and plays that could have received no American attention had they been signed by an unknown writer, were produced with solemn gravity and considerable financial success.

To say that Ibsen attracted English-speaking peoples as a circus attracts, because of its strange exhibitions, does not disprove his sterling thoughts nor his subtle insight into human character.

Without doubt his place is secure among the great dramatists of all time. His best work is universal, and down under the present-day garb of his characters, and back of their present century words, are simple, elemental human beings. Men and women are eternal, plot and story are ephemeral, and manners are as life-long as a moth's wing. The realities of Ibsen will live, for souls are immortal and cannot die.

Ibsen's ideas are perpetually interesting, but his conditions are not transferable. In the main, his causes and effects are not paralleled by any condition we have in the United States—or by any condition among English-speaking peoples.

Folk who admire his plays must see his perpetual strength of principle which dominates them. Their plots are not to be governed by the laws of probability as we know them.

Ibsen is neither a pessimist nor an optimist. He is a realist—a transcriber of fact—touched in his age by the acidity of an enforced irony. His atmospheres are dark, sometimes, but inspection reveals that the darkness is not gloom, but the clouding touch of ever-present sobriety and severity.

Ibsen handles all materials, and he makes no exceptions to subjects. Nothing appalls him, and he invades hospitals and the wards for melancholia. His universality is colossal, and marks him as a giant of the largest intellectual domain. Now that the great and venerable man is dead, even his detractors will probably unite in the wide chorus of praise which goes up from all quarters of the thinking world.

As remarked, because we know so little of his personality his writings have had the added interest of curiosity.

From those who have been in touch with him it is learnable that he was a pompous old man, vain in personal traits, and at times irascible.

A visitor at Christiania found Henrik Ibsen one of the picturesque sights of the place. He was an ancient and storied monument that men across oceans peer at. His celebrity and wealth came too late for personal enjoyment, and he, per necessity, turned to his vanity in his later life.

Ibsen was on parade at the Grand Hotel in Christiania for years. He had a favorite seat in the gallery which overlooked the great garden, where all foreigners dined. Choosing a conspicuous table in the gallery, he could observe and be observed, without being drawn into conversation. He carefully arranged his newspapers upon the table, and was fussy about his drink. He had numerous spectacles, which he would polish and adjust with spinsterish nicety to suit the different fonts of type represented upon the printed page. Choosing observation from all the people, his clothes were made by the best tailor in Christiania, and no speck of dust was allowed to appear upon his patent leather boots or his glistening silk hat. He carried toilet articles in his pocket, and at times would take a fine brush out at his table, fondling his famous whiskers or lifting his celebrated white pompadour still higher into the air. He had a trick of gazing absent-mindedly into the depths of his hat—which visitors attributed to the vast abstractions of genius. But the truth—his hat was equipped with a fine French mirror.

In his country home, at work, the other Ibsen was revealed. Egotism was left with the artificialities of the city, and the mental brawn of the intellectual toiler was revealed in all its mightiness. No visitors were permitted, and only his wife could come near him during his writing hours. He rose early, ate sparingly, smoked a pipe as he wrote, took light exercise after hours, and retired early. He lived with his characters, and his creation was rapid. He knew his play scene by scene, speech by speech, even line by line, before his pen went on the paper, and only the difficult turning of an occasional phrase interrupted the speed of his quill. His study was extremely small, but he did not confine himself to it, walking up and down, in and out, stopping only to place a perfected sentence in his manuscript.

Norwegians and students of Norwegian say that without a knowledge of his language no follower of his work, however ardent, can get more than a fragmentary knowledge of his literary power and beauty of style. It must be remembered that it was as a dramatic poet that Ibsen first distinguished himself. "Brand" and "Peer Gynt" are the despair of the translator, and just as the superb majesty and breadth of

"Now is the winter of our discontent——"

is ill-expressed in any other tongue, so must many of these passages fall into the feeble ordinary when turned to English.

Said William Archer, not long ago: "Over all artists, past or present, Henrik Ibsen may claim one undesirable preeminence; he has been, if not more deeply, at any rate more widely, misunderstood. If his fame endures for another fifty years, [Why does Archer, of all men, put that question?—Ed. Times] some one will doubtless write a history of Ibsen criticism in the nineteenth century.

"Let us note one fact so obvious that it is often disregarded. In respect of language, Ibsen stands at a unique disadvantage. Never before has a poet of world-wide fame appealed to his world-wide audience so exclusively in translations. To the Greek poets the world of culture was the Hellenic world. Their works were not translated into the barbarian tongues, for such barbarians as were capable of culture made it knowledge of Greek their first step toward attaining it. The Roman poets conquered the world in an idiom which was already imperial. It was not in translations that Dante and Petrarch won the homage of Europe. So long as English remained a merely insular tongue, Shakespeare was practically unkown abroad and grotesquely misunderstood by the few that had heard of him. . . . Ibsen's dialogue is incredibly difficult to render with any justice. Its beauty—its real and often remarkable beauty—is almost as elusive as the charm on his verse. Its simplicity is apt to come out as commonness, its high-lights of imagination are too often transmuted into mere flashes of eccentricity. Working in the intensely compressed dramatic form, Ibsen has far fewer words than Tolstoy at his command; and in precisely the same ratio is each individual word more important to the full expression of his meaning. His prose has not, indeed, the deliberate rhetorical beauty of Maeterlinck's or of D'Annunzio's; but the unobtrusive beauty peculiar to it is all the more difficult to reproduce."

Ibsen's plays can never become popular in this country. For a play to be popular, it must deal with conditions as people know them, or else must be a simple picture, or an outburst of good and original humor. These are the three conditions of popularity that govern every play. There is no escaping them. Ibsen will become a classic—virtually he was a classic before his death—and productions of his works will be functions.

Harry Mestayer, an ideal Oswald, has found this out in his productions in Los Angeles. Mestayer's adaptability to Ibsen is both physical and mental, and he may be truly regarded as one of the foremost English-speaking actors in Ibsen production. However, people have "turned out" to "Ghosts" and "The Doll's House," and even "The Lady From the Sea," as a matter of course. You couldn't make such a play run a week.

J. J.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

The Hotchkiss Theater inaugurates its summer shows this week, and the first presentation by the new company will take place tomorrow evening.

The company is headed by the well-known Kolb & Dill, and Bessie Tannehill and Ben T. Dillon. It is a source of gratification that Robert Pitkin is to remain.

Judson Brusie's musical satire, "I.O.U.," will be the first bill. A special feature will be the Maori dance by Charlotte Vidot, assisted by a dozen dancing girls.

Beginning with a matinee this afternoon, Oliver Morosco will revive the Wilcox-Searelle "Mizpah," at the Burbank Theater.

Three unusually successful weeks was the record made by the play last season, and the cast at this time seems stronger than before.

Lillian Lamson will play Queen Vashti, and other principals will be Robert Morris, Elsie Esmond, William Desmond, Harry Glazier, Harry Mestayer and Mina Gleason.

The Belasco will put forward a big production this week in "Rip Van Winkle," using the original script of Joseph Jefferson. George W. Barnum, who was with Mr. Jefferson for several years, will play the principal part.

Eugenie Thais Lawton has returned from the East, and will interrupt her vacation by a single week's appearance as the feminine head of the Belasco aggregation. She will play Gretchen.

Barnum's chance for characterization and clever comedy and pathos is very great, and his friends predict another triumph for this versatile actor.

A special matinée will be given on Memorial Day.

The biggest single vaudeville act of the year will be presented at the Orpheum tomorrow night by the Fred Karno company of London. The company comprises sixteen people, and has six distinct features.

Keno, Walsh and Melrose, comedy acrobats, have a new turn. "Marvelous Frank and Little Bob" return with the acrobatic fox terrier, Tip. Caprice, Lynn and Fay will present a dainty "girl" act.

Holdovers are the Argenanti trio, Foster and Foster, the Francellas, and new motion pictures.

Preparations are being rapidly completed for next week's opening of the Mason's burlesque stock company.

The three principal comedians will be Rice and Cady and Bobby North, too well known locally to need extended mention. James T. Kelly, a well-known Irish comedian, will be in the cast. The soprano is Rosemary Glosz, and the soubrette will be Lillie Sutherland. George Lask has been chosen as stage manager, while the entire productions will be under the supervision of Harry James. Edward F. Gallagher, last season with the "Red Feather" opera company, will be the leading baritone.

The opening bill is "Fiddle-Dee-Dee."

"Lured from Home" will be the melodramatic offering of the Ulrich Stock Company at the Grand Operahouse this week.

A good production is promised, and the rapidity of action will doubtless please the Grand's patrons. A special matinée will be given on Memorial Day.

Dramatic Affiliation.

An affiliation has been affected between Leo Cooper's school and the Burbank Theater, whereby the institution will be known, in the future, as the Burbank school.

With Leo Cooper as principal, the fall season will open about September 1, in the Burbank Theater building.

The Optimist a Failure.

The failure of "The Optimist," a four-act comedy, by Sydney Rosenfeld, produced at Daly's April 23, is proof positive of the fact that audiences, critics and managers are by no means wholly optimistic. But Mr. Rosenfeld himself must possess great personal optimism to believe that a play with such a feeble, delicate skeleton of a plot back of it would succeed. The love interest was very puerile, and not a wholesale roast is intended because neither praise nor censure matters now, but truly it is deep regret that a play with so much brightness and cleverness could not have succeeded. Not for a long time have so many bright original lines been tossed at our heads by a Broadway company.

It is a story of the present, everyday customs and manners. The central figures were intended to be Norman Gray, the optimist (J. H. Gilmore,) and Alice Weldell (Louise Allen Collier,) his fiancée, from whom he has been estranged. He is devoting himself to healing the broken heart of her brother, who has been jilted. The antidote he prescribes is the friendship of the young actress, Hattie Drake (Charlotte Walker.) Of her Miss Walker makes a sparkling, vivacious, adroit young woman that for strong characterization has every one else in the cast badly handicapped. Her work had a brisk, light, frothy touch such as she imparted realistically to the cream in a large bowl, that she vigorously whipped and symbolically to the feelings of the disappointed young lover, whom she meanwhile diverted and cheered. Gerald Griffin made a hit as the "journalistic diviner" vs. reporter, and Thomas A. Wise was amusing as Aunt Fanny's husband. By the doctor's advice, he was continually trying to find his "equator," presumably his affinity. A woman might be said to have lost her equator when with increasing age and avoirdupois she loses her waist line, but the incongruity of the man trying to find his equator and the funny way Mr. Wise played it stirred the risibles of the audience. J. H. Gilmore did all possible with a thankless part, and Lizzie Hudson Collier struggled bravely against fate, while she wore some very handsome new gowns.—[The Billboard.

Octopus Plays.

"The Lion and the Mouse,' with its John D. Rockefeller for a lion of millionairism and Ida M. Tarbell for its mouse of socialism, has made more money than any other play since "Ben-Hur" cashed up such a lot of religious sentiment. Therefore, we shall have many dramatizations of dollars, and among them are "Money Talks," "A Square Deal" and "The Embarrassment of Riches." First, though, let me tell you the inside story of "The Lion and the Mouse," because it shows how much managers don't know when they read manuscripts. Charles Klein wrote during fifteen years, and he has acted nineteen and got a good living from his industry, though neither renown nor any accumulation of fortune. He was a modest fellow, distrustful of his ability and not assertive of his ideas. But when he took the Rockefeller piece to a manager he bore a mien of unwonted self-assurance.

"I've read a dozen anti-trust plays," said the manager, "and found nothing in them."

"Ah," said Klein, bold as brass, "I have been helped to make a great drama."

"You had a collaborator?"

"I have been empowered by Christian Science. I have become a Christian Scientist. Every word in this manuscript has been inspired and vivified by faith in Christian Science."

All the same "The Lion and the Mouse" was rejected by that manager and a dozen others—the Frohmans, the Shuberts, the Klaw-Erlangers, and all the big theatrical operators; also by Belasco, Mansfield, Mrs. Fiske, and the rest of the desirable producers; and at length Klein turned it over to Grace Elliston, who desired to act the heroine and provided the money for a trial week in Boston.

Well, I do think that Klein found in Christian Science a bracer for his courage, a tonic for his nerve, a stiffener for his backbone, but it didn't enable him to write more than a good play, for to my mind he takes up a great subject and handles it in a small way; and I further believe that, if he had turned out a masterpiece on the problem of millionairism, he would have gone beyond general comprehension and wouldn't be able to pocket $100,000 before the end of the first season and go off for a European tour with a certainty that three separate companies will have earned as much more for him by the time he returns in the autumn. I don't know how much Miss Elliston is getting out of it. That depends on the bargain she was able to make with her manager, who is Henry B. Harris, and he is growing rich, anyway.

Helen Gould stands for millionairism in "The Embarrassment of Riches." Miss Gould's munificent benefactions are more recent than her father Jay's financiering—which, in its time, looked like buccaneering—and so it is pertinent to put her into a pleasant stage view of excessive wealth. In the play she does some work at an East Side "settlement," or mission, among the poor, making believe that she isn't herself, but her private secretary, so as to avoid recognition and the bother it would bring to her.

Jacob Riis is made a successful suitor for the hand of Miss Gould. Riis, as doubtless you know, used to be a newspaper reporter at police headquarters, where he got a sympathetic insight of the social ills of the poor, earned the confidence of Police Commissioner Roosevelt, instituted the "settlement" plan of benefaction, and deserves, I've no doubt, to be the husband of Miss Gould and her millions. For the purpose of the play he has no suspicion that Miss Gould is Miss Gould. He takes her for Miss Gould's proxy. So he doesn't hesitate to love her.

Now, this Jacob Riis of the stage is meant to embody characteristics of his friend and patron, President Roosevelt, and he wooes accordingly with a big stick. He is rather cross with the disguised Helen Gould over her blunders in the mission work, sends her on menial errands and all but bulldozes her; and then, suddenly and without sentimental prelude, he blurts out:

"I am going to marry you!"

She does not deny his assertion. His method of espousal, with its flying leap from congenial acquaintance clear over any interval of courtship to an assumption of betrothal, isn't resented by the woman, who, in real life, is understood to have repelled many matrimonial approaches. She doesn't say yes, but she doesn't say no, and she seems to enjoy the candor of the man who looks at her admiringly without her fortune being in sight, too.

However, the title of the play promises an "embarrassment of riches," and that comes when he finds out who she is. Jacob Riis marry Helen Gould? Nay, nay. A philanthropist who has rejected the President's proffers of remunerative office wed a millionairess? Not on his strenuous life. There is an English Duke trying to catch Helen, as a French Count did her sister Anna, but Commoner Riis isn't that sort of a nobleman. Besides, Helen has deceived him. How can he forgive the sweetheart who makes him believe she is respectably poor, while all the time she is shamefully rich? For awhile the audience fears he will break her heart by scorning an alliance between the Riises and the Goulds. But just in the nick of time to let us see it, as the curtain falls, he takes her in his arms.

This strange Riis-Gould-Roosevelt dramatization is not a crude bid for the coin of the populace, but an intellectual comedy, with one farcical spell, by a Columbia University professor, Louis Kaufman Anspacher, an investigator in sociology and familiar with the persons who, under thinly veiling

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

Ellen Beach Yaw.

names, figure in his unantagonistic exposure of millionairism. Also he is the husband of Kathryn Kidder, who has the role of Helen Gould, while Bruce McRae impersonates Riis with an admixture of Roosevelt. The first performance was given at Asbury Park, whence the play went to Washington, where the President has had a chance to see it.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

A GREAT deal of interest is being manifested in the coming concert of Ellen Beach Yaw, an exquisite new photograph of whom is herewith reproduced.

Miss Yaw has decided to give a reception musicale at the Mason Opera-house on Friday evening, at which time she will present a varied programme, comprising many of her operatic successes, and as well, some of the dear old home ballads that are distinctively American music.

Among her stage works the mad scene from "Lucia" figures prominently, for in it she scored a triumph in two continents.

She will be assisted at her concert by Señor Ricardo Ruiz, the Spanish violinist.

Programme at Concert Dance.

The charity concert dance to be given on Monday evening, with Mrs. Mancock Banning and Boris de Londonier at the head of the affair, has a short but artistic programme, prepared to present before the dancing begins.

Some of the leading artists of the city have volunteered their services, and the programme will be as follows: Reading, Miss Constance Crawley; aria, "Luisa Miller" (Verdi,) Tom Karl; concerto, E Minor (Chopin,) (a) allegro maestoso, (b) romanza larghetto, (c) rondo allegro, Peje Storck; Mrs. W. H. Jamison plays the orchestral part with this number; aria from "Traviata," Miss Maude Reese Davies. Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue will act as accompanist for the evening.

Operatic Dance.

The Los Angeles Operatic Club, which is now in the second year of its existence, will give "The Chimes of Normandy" at Dobinson Auditorium on June 5 and 6.

The direction is in the hands of J. P. Dupuy, and the cast of principals includes Leroy Jepson, Louise F. Giese, Mrs. Bessie Ives Harrison, Richard L. Phister and Irving H. Andrews.

Long Beach Band.

Two excellent programmes will be presented today at Long Beach by the Italian band, under the direction of Marco Vessella.

The afternoon programme will be opened with Vessella's new march, "Independent," dedicated to Mayor Downs of Long Beach. Other numbers are the overture to "Oberon," a clarinet fantasie from "Traviata," by Canelli; grand selection from "Carmen;" Vessella's "Teasing Heart" intermezzo; Moret's "Moonlight" serenade, and Balfe's "Bohemian Girl." In the evening the principal numbers will be the overture to "The Barber of Seville;" a trombone solo from "Robin Hood;" Waldteufel's "Espana" waltz; a selection from "Fantana," and a new grand selection from Boito's "Mefistophele."

Women's Lyric Club.

The closing concert of the Women's Lyric Club season will be given at Simpson Auditorium on Friday evening, June 15.

The choruses are some of the best works yet selected for production by this club. Señor Ricardo Ruiz has been engaged to assist as soloist.

Piutti to Give Recital.

Many Los Angeles musicians will remember William Piutti, pianist, who played in this part of the country ten years ago.

Since that time he has been a resident of San Francisco, and just before the earthquake gave a series of successful recitals in Berkeley.

He will play here, at Simpson Auditorium, on Tuesday, June 5, devoting his programme to Schumann, Rubinstein, Chopin and Listz numbers, and a series of compositions by himself.

Pomona Glee Club.

The third annual concert given by the Pomona Glee Club will take place at Simpson Auditorium on Friday evening, June 8, and seats will be on sale at Birkel's music store tomorrow morning.

National Hymns.

Secretary Bonaparte did well not "to commit himself to the project of offering a prize for a new national air to be selected by a council of musicians from all parts of the country."

He was wise to withhold even his indorsement of the project of advertising for a national air, and perhaps of offering souvenirs as an inducement to competitors.

"The Star Spangled Banner," which it is proposed to supersede, was composed by a native of Secretary Bonaparte's home State, Maryland. Very recently in the Albany Legislature a measure was seriously discussed making it mandatory upon school authorities in New York to insist that all the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" (all the verses without curtailment) should be sung by the school children, with whom the "Star Spangled Banner" is a favorite, made familiar with frequent repetition.

National hymns, however, are not made popular by legislation, and songs responsive to the aspirations of a people are not to be secured by advertisement. A government proposes, the people adopt or reject a song or anthem and make it a "national air." Under despotic governments only, if ever, are such official selections accepted. "God Protect the Czar" is the national Russian, or rather the Russian government, hymn; Haydn's "Hymn to the Kaiser" has similar but no greater vogue in Austria.

"Das Deutsche Vaterland" is officially the recognized German air; "Die Watcht am Rhein" is the popular one. For many years in France "Partant Pour la Syrie" was the "national air;" "La Marseillaise" has been the people's favorite since it was first sung over a century ago at the beginning of the French Revolution. In Italy, Garibaldi's hymn is the popular, but not the official, national air. In American crowds or American audiences the stately music of "Hail Columbia" never causes the moving feet or the singing accompaniment of "Dixie."

Popular preference determines, formal legislation can prescribe, the acceptance as popular of any song or anthem. Even in England, where the conventions of army and official life are tenaciously observed "Rule Britannia," the music of which was composed by Arne, has been generally replaced by "God Save the King," a composition of disputed authorship. The "Wearing of the Green" in Ireland owed its popularity to no official recognition; indeed, for a considerable period it was legally interdicted in some Irish countries as an appeal to revolt and an incitement to disorder. A wiser and more tolerant view of its effective appeal to Irish emotions has been adopted since the Boer war.

The "Star Spangled Banner" is probably secure in patriotic American favor if no more serious assault upon its popularity can be devised or suggested than an advertisement by the government authorities for a substitute, the selection of which could be determined upon by "a council of musicians from all parts of the country." National airs are not sung by the people of a country because a congress, a Parliament, or a national assembly so ordains or recommends. Musical councils cannot regulate public taste or preference in such a matter, and Secretary Bonaparte was discreet in refusing to commit himself to the furtherance of any plan to do away with the "Star Spangled Banner" as the recognized national air for most Americans.—[New York Sun.

Moore's Fidelia Band.

Moore's Fidelia Band, Eastlake Park, this afternoon: March, "Stabat Mater" (Losey;) waltz, "Mein Thurigen" (Kiesler;) selection, "'Il Lombardi'" (Verdi;) "A Cross Roads Hoedown" (DeWitt;) "The Free Lance" (new) (Sousa;) (On to Victory;) overture, "Jubel" (Bach;) mazurka characterestique, "Amorosa" (Upwaira;) "Grand Popular Medley" (Lee Johnson;) selection, "Don Caesar de Basurn (Massenet;) finale (selected.)

Her Favorite Nose.

In one of the big football games last season a certain young giant came out of a scrimmage looking somewhat as though he had been having unfriendly doings with an automobile. Among other things, his nose had been most thoroughly broken.

"Say, let that nose alone, and bring me a telegraph blank," he commanded, while they were busy repairing the damages, and he absolutely refused to allow it to be touched for several hours, until a reply was received to his wire.

"You can go ahead now, and follow these instructions," he said, handing the yellow slip to the doctor. The message read:

"Have nose set Roman. Do not like Greek.—Nan.—[Harper's Weekly.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Flood Tide.

To every artist, howsoe'er his thought
Unfolds itself before the eyes of men—
Whether through sculptor's chisel, poet's pen,
Or painter's wondrous brush—there comes, full fraught
With instant revelation, lightning-wrought,
A moment of supremest heart-swell when
The mind leaps to the tidal crest, and then
Sweeps on triumphant to the harbor sought.

Wait, eager spirit, till the topping waves
Shall roll their gathering strength in one, and lift
From out the swamping trough thy galleon free;
Mount with the whirl, command the rush that raves
A maelstrom round; then proudly shoreward drift,
Rich-freighted as an Indian argosy.
—[Margaret J. Preston.

Under the Sea.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to spend some happy space of time at Avalon—a day, or a week, or a golden summer—and who have marveled at the iridescent beauties of the submarine gardens, have all returned to shore with one great longing unsatisfied. "Who would be a merman bold?" Every one of us, without a doubt, if he could compel his feet to tread those lovely Elysian fields, and if his lungs could be made to inhale that rarefied deep-sea atmosphere.

Under the Sea, by Walter H. Pritchard.

There has recently come to Los Angeles, from Santa Barbara, a young Irishman who has been a "merman bold" not once but many times, though his stay at the bottom of the sea has almost always been short—about three-quarters of a minute, to be exact. Walter H. Pritchard is an artist as well as an Irishman, a fortunate combination, as your logic will tell you and the sequel will prove.

He not only went to the bottom of the sea, but he also painted pictures there, using five or six colors. Impossible? Wait and see. Mr. Pritchard is an Irishman, remember, which is almost as good as being an American. He is also an artist, and artists are the great inventors, whether born in Cork or New York.

So Mr. Pritchard invented a canvas that would sink—it was oiled paper pasted on a sheet of glass. He invented goggles that were hermetically sealed. Then, as nude as Tennyson's merman, he wrapped a long strip of cloth called a pareu around his waist several times, suspended a piece of coral weighing about forty pounds between his legs, floated downward, and inspected the "view," leaving his sketching glass below when he shot back to upper air. The coral weight was hauled up by his helpers, for it had a convenient string attachment. Returning again to the submarine fields, he seated himself on the chunk of coral and began to sketch the wonderful things he saw, using the pencils he had brought with him. Nothing, you will observe, is impossible to the Irishman who has also the added good luck to be born an artist.

His sketches done (the most of them were made at Tahiti, where the Queen's brother was his good friend and enthusiastic co-worker,) an added difficulty presented itself. Oils on a canvas would not adequately express the exquisite gradations of color that had dazzled his eyes. There is no feeling of wetness when one is below the surface of the sea. The domain of the mermen has an atmosphere of its own. How shall it be expressed. After long experimentation, Mr. Pritchard found that brilliant dry pigments in the form of a powder, when applied to a piece of chamois leather, then modified by degrees, would give the exact effects he was after.

Thus painted, Mr. Pritchard's pictures of landscapes under the sea are wonderfully harmonious and beautiful, symphonies of tone, dreamy, poetic, restful—no more like the scenes one looks at from a glass bottom boat than a view from a balloon is like the Sierra cañons we traverse on foot with raptured eyes.

Space, time and proportion all seem to have vanished at the bottom of the sea. Life is as restful and unhurried as that lived in the land of the lotus. The fish, two by two, translucent and opalescent, move about the breathless sketcher with lazy, undulating movements, turning their glittering beauty to the sun. The rocks seem to make terrific gorges, and the kelp rises like stately trees of the blue gum, far, far above one's head. The distances are of the clearest emerald or lapis lazuli, unless the sand be stirred, when the spirit of the mist seems to envelop and soften every outline. And, most wonderful of all, one never thinks of water, but only that he is looking upon a strange, new country.

Some times, when the tide flows strong and swift, the stately groves of kelp seem blown by a mighty hurricane; they bend and writhe, they twist and turn. Sometimes, when the schools of fish glide by, the kelp sways, ever so gently, as if stirred by a wooing summer zephyr. Ah! there is material for the artist in words, as well as the painter in pigments, under the sea.

Some vistas are like desert wastes, gray, dreary, illimitable, strewn with a myriad tiny, broken shells. The branches of coral rise like dead stumps of trees, and a strange fish lies coiled there like a rattlesnake. Once Mr. Pritchard accidentally touched one, and when he reached the upper air he was bleeding profusely, stung, as if by a thousand needles, from thigh to instep.

There are stately columns at the bottom of the sea, rising like the ruins of vast temples. The solemn glooms of the tremendously deep spaces between them are so blue as to appear almost black. One can see nothing but thousands of staring phosphorescent eyes and glimmers of noiseless, gliding shapes. It is all oppressively weird and uncanny, and no diver cares to remain here long. The coral reefs, too, are built on long and splendid columns, as if they were the roofs of vast submarine cathedrals.

All these things, and many more, Mr. Pritchard has shown in his unique and marvelous art. A number of his paintings, as well as about a hundred colored sketches of beautiful and rare varieties of fish, were destroyed last month in San Francisco, where Paul Elder was showig them—an irreparable loss. However, Mr. Pritchard, with indomitable courage, has already begun to paint other pictures, and these, no doubt, will soon be shown in Pasadena, where he expects to make his home.

Mr. Pritchard's art life has not been confined to deep-sea pictures. For years, before he took up this untrod and untried field, he designed costumes and accessories of stage dress for Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Mrs. Brown-Potter, Henry Irving and Beerbohm Tree. He also designed and painted the patterned hangings and cushions and portieres for the wonderful Temple of Music built by the Comtesse de Bearn of No. 16 Avenue Bosquet, Paris. He also designed and painted the decorations of the comtesse's boudoir, as well as the decorations of the "Lotus," the finest houseboat that was brought to Paris by the canals, having been built near Windsor.

Madame Bernhardt, who is an old friend of Mr. Pritchard's, bought one of his deep-sea pictures last week at Venice, and also an illuminated Egyptian design on leather which she intends to place behind a statuette of Isis in her home in Paris.

Mr. Pritchard has also been gathering a mass of interesting material for a book, to be called "The Book of Tahiti and Her Islands." It will be published in New York next fall, and will deal with the quaint and charming legends of Tahiti, as well as with its history.

Pictures by Local Artists.

The pictures in oils and water colors by our local artists now being shown at the Blanchard gallery are both numerous and varied, about seventy-five being shown. Not all are of equal interest, of course. Indeed, a few of them, it must be confessed, are distinctly bad. The makers of them should have applied a little stern self-criticism and kept them out. After all, what is the use of showing pictures that will only detract from one's reputation? You may fool a part of the public a part of the time, but you can't fool all of it at any time, and the knowing ones are sure to act as a leaven that will raise the standard of the whole lump—and incidentally turn your cake into dough.

However, when all is said, it is more desirable that a few—or even more than a few—bad pictures should creep into a show than that there should be the bitter heart-burnings and furious throwing of brickbats that occurred last year. We can't all be Correggios and Corots, even in the favorable art conditions which we are assured exist in Southern California, and if we paint passably well the people of our town are quite pathetically willing to look at our pictures. Occasionally—very occasionally—they buy one of them, and thus we are encouraged to the hope that springs eternal and to renewed efforts to please.

Many of the pictures have been shown before in one exhibition or another in Los Angeles. These I shall pass by, as I have probably spoken of them before in Art and Artists—or I may repent and mention them again next week, if space permits. A few of them are eminently worthy of repeated praise, notably Helma Heynsen-Jahn's very distinguished "Portrait of Miss Jewett" (I wish I could say her "L'Automnia" is as good,) and Casper Gruenfeld's portraits of E. E. Sayad, M. D., and L. Johnson, which are plaster busts, not pictures.

Benjamin Chambers Brown, always an excellent technician, gives us three well-painted pictures, "A Gray Day, Laguna Beach," "A Cañon Vista" and "The Path of the Moon." John W. Nicoll, another Pasadenan, shows two, "Trees at Sunset" and "Landscape Near Pasadena," both painted with a sincere looking toward nature for inspiration.

David Dunn's three small landscapes are also full of that subtle charm which belongs to absolute sincerity. Their naivete is very appealing. "The Oaks" has dignity and repose, "The Brook" is a little poem of twilight. Norah Purcell's one contribution is called "Twilight;" it is done in the true painter spirit, directly and fearlessly.

Hanson Puthuff and Ralph Mocine are two young painters of great promise, both strongly individual and both compellingly sincere in their convictions. We may not always agree with what they say—great nature may have quite a different message for some of us—but we dare not refuse them the homage of respect, and even admiration. Hanson Puthuff's "Cañon in Highland Park" has the strength of a fine audacity and a big artistic idea, and Ralph Mocine's "The Sand Wash" is simplicity and harmony itself. There is a beautiful sweep of lines in both these pictures. Both have apparently been painted at one sitting, so direct and unlabored are they.

Jessie M. Washburn shows two still-life studies, one in oils, the other in water colors. The oil is full of light, the water color, 'Concord Grapes," has the charm that comes from an unhampered technique, though more thought might have been taken to its arrangement. Leta Hörlocker's two water color studies of chrysanthemums, though they are too much alike to be shown together in one exhibition, have also the good qualities of technique and refined feeling. Marian Crandall's "Duchess Roses" is lovely in its color and handling, and the same may be said of Nona White's "Bride Roses." Ada Frances Lathrop has a strong bit, "Where Fisher Folk Dwell," and Helen Coan shows us a gorgeous glimpse from Chinatown, "A Rainy Evening," in which the lanterns throw their orange and red reflections on the wet pavement; its decorative scheme is simple and beautiful.

Norman St. Clair's "Cloudy Day, Old Baldy," is well drawn and fine in color—a thoroughly satisfactory picture in every way. Mary Kelly shows "A Boy from India," and Teresa Cloud has two small landscapes, "Along the Coast, Santa Barbara," and "Eucalypts." Carl Oscar Borg's one new monotype is entitled "Behind the Scenes," a unique theme treated in a strong and individual manner.

ART NOTES.

Marian Crandall has given up her studio in the Blanchard building for the summer, and has just left for Galesburg, Ill., to attend a Knox class reunion. Miss Crandall is a pupil of Kenyon Cox and Rhoda Holmes Nichols. Jennie S. Rugar, who shared the Blanchard studio with Miss Crandall, has also given up her work there for the coming summer. She, however, will come back to Blanchard in the fall.

Granville Redmond's exhibition of landscapes is still in the Steckel gallery, and will remain there till the end of June. Of Mr. Redmond's many pictures, but important one called "The Wave," was sold last week to a Los Angeles collector for the Little Corner of Local Art.

The Wachtels left for Santa Valley on Thursday, to be gone some time. Mr. Schussler, the picture dealer in San Francisco, has but four of their pictures left, and almost miraculous sales, Mr. Wachtel declares, have been the highest praise. Mr. Wachtel sacrificed many of his own private treasures that he might have the vases entrusted to his care by local artists. The Wachtels' pictures, carefully removed from their frames, not cut, and reached Los Angeles without a scratch or blur, testify to the noble appreciation of the public for a good picture is as rare as it is welcome.

Joseph Greenbaum, who is doing splendid work as instructor in the morning life class of the Art Students' League, has just begun a portrait of Mrs. Nichols of Chicago. It is hoped that this picture will be exhibited for a few days here before it goes East, for Mr. Greenbaum is a master in the creation as a portrait painter.

The departure of the Fosters reminds us that Myra Kinsell, one of our own artists, made an excellent and rather grewsome, poster for the fiesta they were here. The story, be it said, held a bundle of towels, and not a gory head, while he was posing for it.

SOME CHINESE JOKES.

Having Fun With the Barber, Painter and Doctor—Jests at the Expense of the Latter.

If there is any truth in what expert jesters tell us, the world is full of good, original jokes to be had for the small—a dozen or two at the most—outside. An early investigation of this momentous question, a study of Chinese, who lived some 1500 years before Christ put the number in his day at exactly twenty-one. The researches of the Chinese probably did not extend much farther eastward as China, so there is some impropriety in asking now where the other half of the jokes which abound in the literature of the Celestial empire are distributed to the honor of celestial or not. Here are three specimens, translated by the Grand Magazine:

A careless barber, trimming a customer's ears—Chinese barbers pay particular attention to this part of the human anatomy—put his razor to a great pain and uneasiness. "What are doing my left ear now?" cried the victim. "No, sir; I've not yet finished the right ear yet," the barber. "I fancied you were trying to run through to the left with your razor around."

A portrait painter was once asked by a friend to paint a likeness of himself and his family to hang it in some conspicuous place, so that would-be customers might see a specimen of his skill. He did so, and his mother-in-law the next time he called immediately saw the picture. "Why," she asked the visitor, "what were you doing when you represented there?" "Why, mother, can't you not recognize your own daughter?" "My daughter!" was the indignant answer. "If you had wished to represent my daughter you should have let you paint her sitting there with a man whom I have never seen before, and who must be a perfect stranger to her?" The painter need not be described.

The gibes at doctors are numerous. The following is a typical example:

One of the judges in the Chinese despatched an imperial edict to one of ours to seek out and bring him a good doctor. "When," the edict instructed, "you come to the city find a doctor before which you see a crowd complaining ghosts you will then have found a man of the best skill." The messenger set out, but before every doctor's door he came to there was an immense throng of ghosts spirits proclaiming the wonderful cures they had suffered when in the unskilful hands of the medicine men. He came, however, he reached a house before which there was but one solitary ghost sitting backward and forward. "Come, my man," he said to him, "you must surely be a clever doctor, for the imp came to make fun of you." However, he learned that the doctor had barely been in practice

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ews of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Dinners, Parties.

VENTS OF THE WEEK.

of the week the gay folk themselves to the pleas- of the Fiesta, which practical- up with the brilliant Shriners' Long Beach Auditorium. Auto parties and luncheons and din- were enjoyed, and society went in for the fun.

the wedding of Miss Jessica and Herman Burkhard came as they had not planned until June. They slipped away, and were united at the of the bride on Budlong avenue. evening, Miss Florence Osborn a card party in honor of Miss

were numerous minor affairs day, and on Tuesday a pleasant was the miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Frederick G. Leonard of Bonita street in honor of Miss Whittington, who is to be a bride. Miss Mary Heifrey be- the bride of Frank Heyler, the y taking place at noon in St. 's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stilson had as guests a company of friends in Mr. Still- office to view the parade, and entertained with a supper. Dr. Mrs. A. W. Adkinson gave a in honor of Mrs. Hamilton, of the bishop, on Tuesday. Mr. Mrs. Austin Cadwallader and Mr. Frank Corrison gave an auto- party for about thirty easterners who are visiting here. The saw the Fiesta electrical parade evening, and enjoyed a supper

day, Miss Grace Wilson be- the bride of Rogers H. McLean, taking place at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren , No. 517 South Boyle ave- Rev. Warren F. Day officiated. an hour later Rev. Mr. Day the ceremony uniting Miss Lyman and Harry Andrews. been whisked from the East the Woman's Club House in an for the purpose. In the a host of Los Angeles society attended the Shrine ball at Long

Mrs. Florence C. Porter luncheon for Mrs. Harriet and Mrs. O. H. La Grange. day Miss Louise Payne, marriage to Dr. Frederic will take place next month. with a shower given by Hazel and Myrtle La Touche South Union avenue. That Miss Ethel Morrell Plumb be- bride of Charles Herzog of Mr. and Mrs. William White their sixty-fifth wedding an- with a reception at the home daughter, Mrs. Henry Williams, avenue 36. In the afternoon, Gerhardy entertained with for Mrs. Charles R. Skin- land. Harry Osborn enter- of the Hamilton Whist a luncheon at Hotel Alexan- Thursday at noon.

Mrs. Charles Monroe gave an for her niece, Miss Ruth of Detroit, who will leave her home. Another tea given the same afternoon by Mrs. Harold Braly, nt to Miss Gertrude Mc- t Lake City. In the even- y Clark was hostess at an x party, followed by a sup- home of her parents, Mr. and Clark, in St. James Park. was in honor of Miss Louise and John York and their

afternoon, Mrs. B. L. Har- tained with a luncheon and rty for Miss Gertrude Mc- Salt Lake. Miss Louise Bash- a luncheon for members of party on Saturday. Mr. and C. Cribb gave a luncheon yes- the Jonathan Club in honor cers of South Gate Chapter, the Eastern Star.

Pickering.

e of her niece, Miss Ruth of Detroit, who will leave for her home. Mrs. Charles No. 729 West Twenty-eighth tained on Friday afternoon informal tea for young friends. was made attractive with a roses and ferns, and only of Miss Pickering were

Luncheon.

Florence C. Porter entertained luncheon on Thursday at her home, "Inglenook," South , in compliment to Mrs. Har- and Mrs. O. H. LaGrange. was the last of many social with which Mrs. Porter has , as she has rented her for the summer and will come Angeles to live.

and ferns graced the table, and ds were plain monogramed After the luncheon the after- spent in social intercourse, other rooms were brightened ers from "Inglenook" gar- the parlors, Lady Washing- ms of soft-toned pinks, ed with fresh greenery, library was filled with gor- ses.

the hostess and guests of vers were laid for Mmes. D. Gibbs, D. G. Stephens, W. L. A. Gould, Gries and Daily.

's Party.

Clark of St. James Park on Friday evening with a at the Orpheum in compli- Miss Louise Bashford and who are to be married evening. Guests included of the bridal party only. performance a supper was the home of Miss Clark. table was decorated with yel- and bright golden bows. Places were marked with and souvenirs were long- French baskets filled with which covered a bed of the young people showered honored couple after the sup- y feature was the serving by Miss Mary Clark and the Misses Haseltine and assisted by three young

who enjoyed the evening were Bashford, Lillian Carle Bashford, Ines Clark, Jessie York and Messrs. Stevenson, Volney Howard, Norman Sterry, Raymond and Dr. Dillon.

Parties.

and the waltz have of the society girl who all who a few weeks ago learning to balance them- selves are now wheeling the dance steps. With the new steps ballroom etti- have been introduced at Dream- Monday evenings. Each week skating throng grow- Mr. and Mrs. Baker P. excellent skaters after and Mr. and Mrs. Pem- among the latest devo- the sport. Miss Louise and Miss Annis Van into the enjoyment. was in attendance Mr. Corbusier of San Francisco, Miss Clara Mercereau was among the newcomers, and among those who have become familiar rink figures are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Posey, Gus Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Donato, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richards, Miss Irene Grosse of Pasadena, Miss Adele Brodtbeck, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Fred

Hostess and guests of honor at novel Japanese luncheon given on Friday.

Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connell and Russ Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop have become interested in the revived sport, as have also Ignacio Mott, Mrs. John Dowd, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Lillie Faha, Miss Alice Gillelen, who was present with her parents; Warren Gillelen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Simonds, Mrs. W. W. Dixon, Earl Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doren. Miss Rae Morlan, and a number of the young people from the West Adams-street district were present with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morlan and Jack Jevne were also noticed on the floor. Miss Sarah McFarland, Robert Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier, Norwood Howard, Volney Howard and Mr. Pfister also accomplish many figures.

South Gate Party.

South Gate Card Club will give a card party on Monday afternoon at the new hall, corner Thirty-third and Main streets. Mrs. Elmer N. Ham will act as hostess, and will be assisted in receiving by the new president, Mrs. Harry Coate, and the new vice-president, Mrs. Edward Bing. Mrs. M. W. Everhardy will be the vocalist and Miss Fern Sanborn is to read.

For South Gate Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cribb entertained on Saturday with a prettily-appointed luncheon at the Jonathan Club in honor of officers of South Gate Chater, O.E.S. The table was spread in the Dutch room of the club, and the floral decorations were in pink sweet peas and ferns. Silver candelabra, with pink shades and place cards ornamented with Dutch pictures, finished the appointments. Guests were: Mmes. Ella Mitchell, Arvine Dunn, Robert J. Smith, Harry R. Coate, Z. Melcher, Trabur Van Cullis, Nellie Sanders, William Bush, Elmer Ham, Cora Love, Charles Tipton, Edward Bing and Miss Harrison.

West End Five Hundred Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh entertained the members of the West End Five Hundred Club on Thursday evening at their home on Sixth and Alvarado streets. Score cards were Japanese and prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel McKay and Dr. W. E. Hutchason. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hutchason, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moncen and Mr. and Mrs. De Tarrell.

Play Bridge.

Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt entertained a few ladies of the neighborhood with bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home, No. 1 Chester Place.

Miss Strong on Way Home.

Miss Hattie Strong, who has been studying in Europe for some months, is on her way to New York, and will be met there by her sister, Miss Alice Strong, who left here a few days ago to join her sister. Together they will spend several weeks visiting New York, Chicago and other large cities before returning home. They are daughters of Mrs. A. F. M. Strong, No. 433 South Alvarado street.

For St. Louis Visitors.

Mrs. Minnie Sutter of Burlington avenue and First street entertained with cards on Friday afternon in honor of Mrs. A. J. Lang and daughter, Mathilde, of St. Louis, who are sojourning in Pasadena for a few weeks before going to their cottage in Michigan for the summer.

Guests were: Mmes. Mary J. Schallert, Dan Laubersheimer, George Laubersheimer, Samuel W. Schenck, W. S. James, Roy Hillman, Bobrick, A. J. Lang, E. H. Fellows and Misses Louise Payne, Maude Elizabeth Richards and Kathilde Lang.

Mrs. Connell's Dinner.

Mrs. M. H. Connell was hostess at a dinner given at the Van Nuys Thursday evening. Pink sweet peas and fern and pink shaded candelabra formed the table decorations.

Covers were laid for Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Ocean Park; E. C. Bellorn, recently United States Consul-General to Japan, and Mrs. Bellows and T. M. Flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have just returned from Japan, when the news of the earthquake reached them. The reports were so startling as to cause great apprehension, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser with other Californians abandoned their tour of the world, returning on the first boat bound for an American port.

Mrs. Merchant Returns.

Mrs. Bert Harmon Merchant of No. 2640 Menlo avenue returned a few days ago from Redlands, accompanied by Miss Georgia Brookings, who will remain in Los Angeles until June 1. Mrs. Merchant was Miss Brooking's guest while in Redlands.

Mrs. Prince's Tea.

Mrs. J. R. Prince has moved from No. 1423 Rich street to No. 1430 Bond street, and on next Wednesday will entertain with an informal tea in honor of Miss Laura Conley of Albuquerque, N. M., who is visiting Mrs. J. R. Hitchcock, No. 1241 West Fifth street.

Federation Reception.

The Los Angeles District Federation is planning to entertain with a reception on Friday in honor of Miss Jane Brownlee of Toledo, O. Miss Brownlee will speak at 3 o'clock, and from 4 until 6 the reception will be held. Miss Brownlee has been successful in her educational work, and has developed successfully a system of child culture. Prof. Moore, the new superintendent of schools, and his wife, will be special guests also.

Mr. Morris Engaged.

A. S. Hughes of Denver, Colo., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Louise Hughes, to P. Randolph Morris of New York City. Mr. Hughes is general traffic manager of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad system. Miss Hughes has traveled extensively, and is well know in New York and eastern society.

Mr. Morris is a son of the late Governeur Morris of Morrisiana, N. Y. Mr. Morris is at present in Los Angeles, holding a position in the Salt Lake Railroad offices. The marriage is to take place in the near future, and Mr. Morris will bring his bride to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Johnson Entertains.

Mrs. H. Depew Johnson entertained an L.O.T.M. Thimble Club at her home, No. 312 North Beaudry avenue, on Thursday. The house was filled with a profusion of pale pink and white sweet peas and carnations, and on the luncheon table a floral piece of the fragrant blossoms was placed. A literary and musical programme was presented, including a reading by Mrs. Jennie Longuevan; comic reading, Mrs. Jennie Fay; vocal selection, Miss Rossina Thompson; reading, Miss Hattie Walker, and a comic reading by Mrs. Hallie Johnson. For the ensuing year was elected as president, Mrs. Effie Ashley; vice-president, Mrs. Cora Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Rachel Goldberg; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Clayton.

Informal Whist.

Mrs. Charles Gifford of No. 1530 Pennsylvania was hostess Friday afternoon at an informal whist party. Red and white sweet peas decked the rooms and refreshments, and decorations in the dining-room were carried out in the same color tones. Scores were marked on triangular-shaped cards with red ribbons and gilt lettering. The first prize, a cut-glass vase, was awarded Mrs. P. E. Weaver, and Mrs. Katherine Rennie and Mrs. Jennie Fay won the other prizes.

Guests were: Mmes. JamesT. Neighbors, Dendinger, Minnie Sullivan, George Miller, P. E. Weaver, Jennie Fay and Katherine Rennie.

For Miss McGrath.

Mrs. B. L. Harding of No. 29 St. James Park was hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining with an informal luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of Miss Gertrude McGrath of Salt Lake City, who is the guest of Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., of West Twenty-eighth street.

Pansies in gay colors decked the table and places were marked with dainty cards adorned with hand-painted sketches of pansies. Guests were Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., and Misses McGrath, Mary Clark, Irene Kelly, Cecil Badgeley, Alice Harpham and Edith Maurice.

For Miss Parr.

Miss Gertrude King of No. 903 Westlake avenue is expecting Miss Theo Parr, a society girl of the North, to visit her this week, arriving on Wednesday. In honor of Miss Parr, Miss King will entertain with a luncheon on Friday.

Elliotts Visit.

Fletcher Elliott and his brother, Harry Elliott, are here on a visit from San Francisco. Mrs. Fletcher Elliott and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Prewitt, are in San Francisco, having taken a house on Jackson street. Harry Elliott expects to stay South and go in business for himself here.

San Gabriel Dance.

The members of the San Gabriel Golf Club are planning a fine opening dance on the completion of their new clubhouse. No date has been set, but the members hope to give the dance about the first week in July. Many Los Angeles people belong to this comparatively new club.

Mr. Wailes Here.

Sydney Irving Wailes of Washington, whose engagement to Miss Adelaide Brown was announced sometime ago, is here on a short visit and is a guest at the home of Mrs. Eleanor T. Brown, No. 1655 West Twenty-fifth street. The date of the wedding has no been set. It probably will not take place until next winter.

For Bridal Party.

Miss Louise Bashford, who on Tuesday evening is to become the bride of John York, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon given at her home, No. 239 West Twenty-eighth street, for her bridal party. Pale pink sweet peas and maidenhair ferns were used in decorating, and places were marked with dainty pink slippers filled with flowers. Covers were laid for Misses Bashford, Katherine Bashford, Ines Clark, Lucy Clark, Lillian Carleton, Jessie York and Laura Doran.

Many pleasant affairs have marked the days preceding the nuptials of Miss Bashford and Mr. York, and one of those given recently was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Toberman street were host and hostess.

For Charity Dance.

Ladies in charge of the Charity ball and concert to be given tomorrow evening, are planning elaborate decorations. Mrs. James W. Montgomery is at the head of the decorating committee. Mrs. Harry Lombard has donated a great many beautiful flowers and potted plants for it, as have Mrs. Hancock Banning and other women interested. A large number of supper parties are being arranged for the evening, and Mrs. Banning will entertain the musicians as her guests.

An interesting feature of the dance will be the music, to be furnished by a band of fifteen refugee musicians, who lost everything in the northern destruction. W. F. Arend will lead the orchestra. This and other arrangements in connection with the programme have been made by the floor committee, composed of H. B. Kay, Russell M. Taylor, J. K. Macomber, William Wolters and Norwood W. Howard. This committee also arranged with a committee of prominent members of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco to receive the net proceeds of the benefit, and see that every dollar sent to San Francisco is put to vital use. Vanderlyn Stowe, chairman of the committee, is a leader in the musical and artistic world at that city. He states that it is a delicate matter to reach this element, because they are too proud to receive public charity. Mr. Stowe says all the men in this walk of life are willing to work, and he has secured places for more than a score of artists in the paint and sign shops of what is left of the city of San Francisco.

Daughters of Christ Church.

The Daughters of Christ Church are planning an entertainment for the benefit of their charitable fund on Tuesday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse.

At this time W. W. Heathcote's pupils will present "Pygmalion and Galatea." Those who will take part in the little play are Misses Ivy Reed, Ines Ragan, Viola Henck, Florence Barker, Vera McLean, Ethel Harvey and Messrs. Louis Chaudet, Ralph Springer and W. W. Heathcote. Miss Maude E. Richards will have charge of the musical programme. Miss Mary Bradshaw is president of this guild, Miss Jessie MacFarland, secretary, and Mrs. Trimmer, treasurer.

Vickery's Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickery of No. 1586 West Washington street entertained with a luncheon for a number of friends. Pale pink sweet peas were utilized as central decorations, and at each place was laid a fine American Beauty rose. The place cards were dainty conceits, round in shape, with Dutch girls' heads hand painted, and surrounded by delicate tinting and a large flower. In the afternoon Miss Miriam Nesbitt, the young actress,

Miss Miriam Nesbitt of Boston, who is being cordially feted in Los Angeles.

FRISCO FIRE FOTOS

Scenes of every section of burning San Francisco, taken during the four days of the great conflagration.

Also scenes before and after the disaster of April 18.

Send for Catalogue.

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1070 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS

SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Sale of Silk Demi-Costumes

TOMORROW we place on sale fifty brand new chiffon taffeta silk demi-costumes at prices that will command the attention of every woman in town. Better come and look them over early, as there are but one or two of a color and style.

Demi-Costumes $29.50

Made of the very best grade of chiffon taffeta—a thoroughly reliable quality—elaborately decorated with the newest of laces, medallions, embroideries and all the features that go with the modern gown. Colors are old rose, reseda, Alice and navy blues, grays and lavenders. These are frocks you'll not duplicate anywhere in town under thirty-five dollars; tomorrow $29.50

Demi-Costumes $19.50

These are made of the same grade of silk as the first named and much the same in design but not so elaborately trimmed. They are decorated with imported yokes of handsome laces and hand embroidery work and finished with Val. lace. Circular skirts finished with plaits and folds; some of the neatest and prettiest styles we've seen this season, easily worth $25; tomorrow $19.50

All Our Wool Suits 25 Per Cent. Off

You may pick tomorrow from our entire line of colored and black wool suits at a saving of one-fourth. And you'll find nothing but new styles to examine; no last year's models, no back numbers. Every color and weight and style that's worthy is here

At One-Fourth Less Than Regular Price

Circular Skirts $6.75

Doubtful indeed if you'll match these skirts under ten dollars. Made of English suiting and panama cloth in pretty plaids and checks, stripes and mixtures. Light and medium grays, cream colors with over plaids of gray and green, pekin stripes, large plaids of green and gray combinations. Specially priced tomorrow $6.75

New Linen Suits $12.00

Jaunty little Eton suits of white or colored linen, skirts cut circular and elaborately embroidered to match the jacket.... $12.00

Sunburst Skirts $15.00

Sunburst skirts of excellent taffeta in plaids and shepherd checks; black and white checks, $15.00. Large handsome plaids in colors at $18.00

95c yd. For $1.25 Dress Silks

20 pieces of spick and span new louisine silks in checks, bars, blocks, plaids, shepherd checks, hair lines and pin stripes, all especially neat and stylish for Eton and Pony jacket suits. There are blues, black and white, white and black, lavenders and a wealth of pretty grays to choose from. It's the famous "Watershed" silk—will not spot, fade or split. Equals any one-twenty-five silk we've ever seen. Tomorrow, and while the twenty pieces last, yard, 95c.

Black Silk Specials

36-inch chiffon finished taffeta that sells regularly at $1.25 a yard, specially priced tomorrow, yd., $1.00.

36-inch soft finished, wearable Peau de Cygne that sells regularly at $1.50 a yard, special tomorrow, yd., $1.25.

New Gray Woolens

Austrian Suitings $1.00

12 new styles of light weight woolen goods in the soft French grays and white and gray combinations. Plaids, little blocks and broken checks in a broad range of fashionable designs, 42 inches; yard, $1.00.

Mohair Chiffons $1.25

As brilliant as silk, as thin and sheer as the finest woolen fabric you've seen, and it sheds the dust. There are plaids of various sizes, checks and blocks formed by threads of a lighter or darker tone of gray; positively new in every particular; 44-in.; yard, $1.25.

Novelty Panamas $1.50

Newest loom effects in light gray grounds with plaids shown in delicate blue and green or green and lavender combinations; correct weight for street dresses. Full 50-in. wide; yard, $1.50.

WHITE LINEN CANVAS—We've just received a full line of white linen canvas—all grades; also white crinolines in every wanted quality. Better not delay if you're needing these linings, as the demand is away ahead of the supply.

Washable Novelties

English Voiles 15c

Pretty, newly designed plaids and broken checks in black, blue, brown, red and green combined with white. Pretty, fine, sheer stuff for dressy summer gowns, yd. 15c

New Galateas 15c

The most satisfactory of all wash fabrics for general wear, for the beach or outing. Plain colors of every shade and a complete gathering of stripes, checks, plaids, figures and dots. Specially priced, yd. 15c

50c Organdies 37½c

Real French goods in the daintiest colorings imaginable with exquisitely drawn floral designs; fine, sheer materials for afternoon or evening frocks. Our regular 50c goods reduced to, yd. 37½c

Khaki Cloth 25c

The cloth designed expressly for mountain or beach use; can't tear it or wear it out; washes like a piece of white cotton; doesn't fade; full 27-in. wide at yd. 35c, 30c and 25c

Fritzi Belts

The "Fritzi" is the very latest Eastern Belt fad and it's worthy all the praise bestowed upon it. We are showing them in navy and light blue, pink, green, gray, white and black; two large gold prongs, six eyelets. Each 75c

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Soci

who is a visitor here, recited, and Miss Grace Mills gave a number of readings. Mrs. Cheney sang and others contributed to an enjoyable programme. Guests included: Mrs. H. E. Mills and daughter, Miss Grace Mills, San Diego; Mrs. L. W. English, St. Louis; Miss Miriam Nesbitt, Boston; Mrs. E. R. Wilbur, Glendale; Mrs. Prentiss Dana Cheney, Mrs. Guiteau and Mrs. Martha Moschell-Vickery, Pasadena.

Miss Nesbitt is visiting here and has been cordially feted by her friends. She is an actress and made a success as Madge in "The Embassy Ball" in London and New York, and in other plays at the Garrick theater. She is here on a vacation.

Wilhelm Club.

Mrs. Frank Birch of No. 44 Surf street, Ocean Park, entertained the members of the Wilhelm Whist Club at its last meeting for the season. All the sixteen members were present, and the home was made attractive with many flowers and ferns. The first prize, a handsome bronze vase, was given to Mrs. Smith, while to Mrs. Kent fell the second, a water-color pitcher. Mrs. Botts was awarded the consolation.

For Santa Barbara Belles.

In honor of Misses Lottie and Luella Craft, two society belles of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Marion L. Cummings of Hotel Lovejoy entertained with a novel Japanese luncheon on Friday.

The two rooms in which the guests were seated were hung with Japanese umbrellas and lanterns, and odd Japanese draperies, and the table was laden with daffodils. Japanese dishes were used entirely in the service, while cards adorned with Japanese sketches marked the places. A Japanese souvenir was at each plate, and best of all the ladies all were dressed in gorgeous Japanese costumes of all colors and with hair done in fancy Jap knots and adorned with tiny fan pins.

Beside the guests of honor and hostess there were present: Mrs. Birch of Ocean Park, Mrs. Logan, Highland Park; Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Meiggs, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Coey, Mrs. Wooden, Miss Metcalf and Miss Bittner. After luncheon games were played for which Japanese trinkets were given as prizes.

Miss Stoll's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stoll of Hollywood entertained with a birthday party for their daughter, Miss Marguerite Stoll, this week. The home was decorated with carnations, sweet peas and American Beauty roses. Dancing was enjoyed and games were played, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Stoll was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. P. Stoll, Mrs. R. Wirsching and Mrs. W. F. Dorr. Those present were Marguerite Stoll, Irene McGray, Evalyn Herron, Bethel Randolph, Estella Graham, Ethel McNair, Mary Mahoney, Gwenn L. Taylor, Daisy Petris, Flora Tiemann, Edith Anderton, Alice Brown, Elizabeth Willis, Helen Nye, Laura Roberts, Clifton Swarts, Clyde Forbes, Earl Swarts, Jesse Smith, Arthur Cummings, Carl Wirsching, Harold Warner, Lawrence Stoll, Herbert Rife, John Bogardus, Robert Wirsching, Robert Hill, Norman Michael, Clarence Nye and Marshall Wilkinson.

Joint Surprise.

A party of young people surprised Ralph Hamer and Robert A. Manuel at the home of Miss Margaret Miller of No. 809 Lake street on Friday evening. The home was decked with pink sweet peas and asparagus ferns. After an evening of music and games, a tamale supper was served in the dining-room. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake, as the surprise was in honor of the birthdays of Messrs. Hamer and Manuel. Pink sweet peas further adorned the board, and places were marked with cards bearing kodak pictures of the honorees, and ornamented with verses, by which each guest found his or her place. Those present were Misses Margaret Miller, Lillian Ford, Jennie Cavalry, Nora Hirshoffer, Dorothy Smart, Ethel Coleman, Mabel Lawrence and Messrs. Ralph Hamer, Robert Manuel, Harold Huntsberger, Edward Taylor, Wagstaff Ashley, Ellis Taylor and Alnslee Kirchoffer.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of No. 1218 Linwood avenue will receive their friends Wednesday from 2 until 5 in honor of their daughter, Florence's, confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz will be at home on Wednesday at No. 717 West Seventeenth street in honor of the confirmation of their son, Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seligman, Ruth Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loew and Stephen Loew will be at home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seligman of No. 845 South Burlington avenue on Wednesday. At this time Miss Seligman and Stephen Loew will be confirmed.

Mrs. E. J. Clark and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hayson, will be at home to their friends at No. 742 East Twenty-seventh street after May 30.

Miss Angela Daneri of San Juan Capistrano is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Mates of Keeler, who is staying at the Angelus for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Danziger of No. 836 Burlington avenue will receive on Wednesday from 2 until 5 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Nellie.

Mrs. R. A. Hamel and Joseph C. Erman were married at Globe, Ariz.

William Pisttl, formerly of Los Angeles, now of Berkeley and San Francisco, arrived here yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Leland, No. 1230 East Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Stein announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to J. M. Freeman of Chico.

Mrs. Willard H. Sales of Tustin, Ariz., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrew W. Stevenson, No. 1906 East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. English of St. Louis have been visiting in this city. While here Mr. English was stricken with paralysis, and has been dangerously ill, but is recovering gradually. He is a millionaire tobacco merchant.

After a visit of two months with their brother, W. D. Woolwine, and his family, Mrs. S. S. Wharton and Mrs. R. D. Peck will leave Wednesday for their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Reichenbach, No. 1511 Harvard boulevard, will entertain the Whist Club of Pacific Chapter, O.E.S., Monday evening. Mrs. Brownson will assist in receiving.

Mrs. Emma Grigg will entertain for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice at Tustin, after which they departed for a visit at Arden. The young man has gone to his home in Chicago. Mme. Modjeska's beautiful mountain home will not be turned over to L. Moss, the new owner, until June.

J. Fullerton and family had as their guests on Saturday Mrs. J. W. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Roy Chandler, and Mrs. E. A. Carr of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. F. Bryan and children and Mrs.

Mrs. Seymour Lovie

Mrs. Randolph Minor

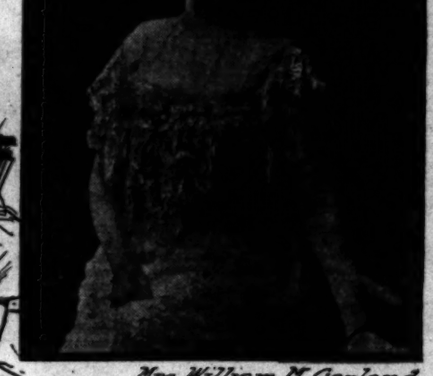
Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand

Mrs. Cornelius Cole

Mrs. Hancock Banning, at head of affair

Mrs. Roy Jones

Mrs. George J. Denis



Mrs. William M. Garland

Some of the prominent women who are acting as patronesses for the society charity ball on Monday evening.

members of the Warwick Club at her home, No. 1200 West Eighth street, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Neighbors of No. 1315 West Ninth street will entertain the Crescendo Whist Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Porter has returned from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of No. 2658 Orchard avenue left on Wednesday for a five weeks' visit in New York and other large eastern cities.

T. J. Waters of No. 2855 Scarff street is slowly recovering after a very serious illness. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, who were visiting in the East, were suddenly called home a few weeks ago on account of Mr. Waters's illness.

O. L. Wuerker has returned from Alton, Ill., where he attended the golden wedding celebration of his parents.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Glendora.

ONE of the prettiest affairs of the season was the reception given by Mrs. George D. Whitcomb at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Whitcomb of Chicago. Mrs. Whitcomb was assisted in receiving by her daughters, the Misses Elisabeth and Virginia Whitcomb, and Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb. Miss Jessie Ray Thomson, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Preston, furnished delightful music during the afternoon. Miss Bessie May Whitcomb sang "Frublingsblumen," to the accompaniment of piano and violin, rendered by Mrs. C. Whitcomb and Ollie Jones.

A collation was served. Miss Irene La Fetra presided over the punch bowl.

The house was attractively decorated with crimson silk poppies and potted ferns. A number of guests were present from Los Angeles as well as from the valley towns.

The Athena Club members were entertained at the home of Miss Georgia Kulg Wednesday evening.

Orange.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. BURNHAM left on Wednesday for a fortnight's stay at Squirrel Inn.

Mme. Modjeska, Count Bozenta and Ralph Modjeska of Chicago were guests of Frank Proud and children of La Habra.

In honor of her twentieth birthday a large number of Miss Mary Beck's friends gave her an enjoyable surprise Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and family, after a month's residence in Orange, departed for their old home in Louisville, Ill.

Miss Dougherty of Long Beach and the Misses Deming of Indiana were recent visitors at the home of Rev. Alexander Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson and son were visitors at Newport on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parker and son, who have been the guests of relatives here for some time, left on Tuesday for their home in Arizona.

Mrs. Ellen Pfeifer, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lee, for two weeks past, has gone to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward Burnham of San Francisco arrived on Thursday to be the guest of her nephew, William Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burroughs of Omaha, Neb., were visiting friends in Orange during the week, prior to their departure for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bay and family of Little York, Ill., have come to Orange with the intention of remaining. Mrs. Bay is a niece of Mrs. Keys.

Lordsburg.

MR. JAMES WARD and wife of Dayton, O., are visiting Mrs. Ward's brother, C. D. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yundt have moved to Corona where they will make their home.

Miss Lota Williams and Miss Eva Sparks entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Terry Chinn.

Mrs. Maggie Shults left Tuesday for a visit to her old home in Ashland, O.

Mrs. Cora Hershey of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Martin.

A. T. Whitford of Chicago is visiting at Alta Vista, La Verne, the home of Frank Wheeler.

Pomona.

AN enjoyable musicale was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Henry A. Storrs at her home on North Gordon street, to about fifty friends, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carringer of Denver and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Olds, recent comers here. Mr. Carringer is a gifted basso singer, and rendered several solos which were much applauded. Other participants in the programme were Mrs. Olds, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Miss Stella M. Ford and Elisabeth Lee, Raymond M. Davis and Miss Katherine Storrs. Refreshments were served.

Miss Lulu Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of this city, was married to Harry Fay at Riverside on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fay have gone to San Diego and the former will be connected with the Coronado Tent City during the summer.

Miss Irma Close, who is soon to wed Wesner Elsbee, was given a kitchen shower by Mrs. F. W. Niedermeyer and Miss Mary Rice at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ramage on Glendale avenue yesterday afternoon.

The wives of the officers of Co. D, gave a reception at the Armory Thursday evening to the members of Co. D, the Seventh Regiment band and their wives. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Alhambra.

MRS. FRANC OGILVY-WOOD of "Woodhurst" gave a lunch party Thursday. The guests were Mrs. C. F. Holder, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. Hugus, Mrs. Hancock Banning and Miss Overton.

The Cliff Dwellers Association will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wood to elect a Regent for the coming year.

Redlands.

THE members of the Pok-Taks, the young men's Sunday-school class of the First M. E. Church, of which T. C. Harvey is teacher, were the guests of honor at a social given Tuesday evening in the church parlors by the members of the Bethia Daughters, a class of young ladies. An owl hunt and a little farce, together with refreshments, constituted the evening's pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blumberg celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday, and in honor of the event they were given a surprise by about a score of their friends and neighbors. Cards and flinch were enjoyed. Mrs. Blumberg received a number of gifts of china.

Miss Amelia Smith, whose marriage to Charles Ruggles, a San Francisco attorney, will be solemnized at the home of Mrs. G. S. Bowers, June 7, was the guest of honor at an elaborately appointed progressive luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. A. G. Hubbard. Covers were laid for twenty-four. The decorations were in Shirley poppies.

The Alpha Phi Iota fraternity gave a delightful dance in K. of P. Hall Friday evening. There were about eighty young people present. The decorations were in the "frat." colors of yellow and brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoyt entertained a number of school teachers with a bowling party Friday evening. After the game refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. King entertained with a Mexican euchre party Friday evening. Six-hand euchre was played, and prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Mexican drawn-work doilies, Miss Grace Gill; gentlemen's first, Charles Paine, a box of Mexican cigars; lone hand prize, John Prendergast, brass bowl. The score cards were Mexican souvenir postal cards, and the lone hand markers were miniature Mexican baskets.

The reception given Friday evening by the High School Juniors for the seniors was the largest and most elaborate affair of the kind given here this season. A farce, programme, supper and toasts were features. Over one hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Elvira Beal entertained with a delightful musicale Thursday evening at her home on East Olive avenue. Eugene Reels and Miss Bessie Stillians played piano solos and sang. Messrs. Havens and J. C. Bingham rendered flute numbers, and Percy Bingham contributed violin selections.

Miss Helen Field entertained friends informally Thursday event at the home of her parents, Dr. a

Cajon street. Refreshments, music and speeches were enjoyed.

Corona.

THE POINSETTIA WHIST CLUB was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Browning. Red carnations and roses in decorations carried out the club colors. Miss Clayson and J. J. Schliesman secured the prizes, a fan and a picture. The club officers were hostesses for the entertainment.

Sunnyside Camp, Royal Neighbors, was organized last week with twenty-seven members. The officers are: Mrs. Hattie Dunham, Oracle; Mrs. [illegible] Ye, Past Oracle; Mrs. [illegible] Vice-Oracle; Juanita [illegible] Chancellor, Mrs. Launa [illegible] corder; Mrs. Anna [illegible] ceiver; Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Davidson, Inner Sentinel; Mrs. Reed, Outer Sentinel; Mmes. Ollie Davidson and [illegible] Managers; Dr. A. M. [illegible] sician.

The Congregational Women conducted its May calendar today afternoon at the home of C. Barth.

Mrs. H. L. Gress entertained cheon Wednesday as a

Mrs. J. N. Field, on West Olive avenue.

Miss Pearl Neal and Miss Maybelle Wellman entertained informally at "fan-fan" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woolcott Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated in Japanese fans, parasols and bamboo, and illuminated with lanterns.

Rev. Mr. Butler, the newly-appointed pastor of the Methodist Church, South, together with the members of his family, were given a reception Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherman on

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Spot Cash Prices

On Furniture and Carpets

Just received a new line of

Dressers, 25 per cent. Discount
Iron Beds, 25 per cent. Discount
Extension Tables, 25 per cent. Disc
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It will pay you to look us up before p buy.

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SILKS SILK

SILKS SILKS

The Silk Store

solicits your patronage on the general principle that it is more satisfactory to deal at a specialty store.

We try hard to please our customers, both as to courteous treatment and the quality of the goods we sell.

There isn't a store in the city that sells good silks for as little money as we do.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

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(From Loom to Consumer.)
219 MERCANTILE PLACE.

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THURSDAY WILL WIND UP

Burgwald's Big Dissolution Sal

Our entire $30,000.00 stock of up-to-date, seasonable women's wearing apparel

NOW ON SALE

At 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

FROM REGULAR PRICES

Everything Goes Nothing Reserved

Smart new tailored suits, a thousand of 'em, at one-fourth to one-third off.

Silk suits, jacket and shirt waist styles, a wide assortment, reduced one-fourth to one-half.

Silk coats, black and colors, one-fourth off.

Coats and jackets, a collection out of which the most critical can be pleased—coverts, plaids, mixtures, cravenettes, at sharp reductions.

SKIRTS—We can boast of as complete a showing of skirts, all kinds, as any in town, and now at one-fourth and one-third less.

Costumes, Party Dresses and Evening Coats at Strictly One-Half Off.

LAWNS AND LINENS

in white and colors. New suits, waists, skirts and separate coats arriving daily, and they go right into stock at the REDUCED PRICES.

All goods marked in plain figures and arranged for easy selection.

The Biggest Money-Saving Event of the Season

BURGWALD'S 539 S. Br Near

ews of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society.

Randall, who left Brockton, Mass., where her home.

—o—

DAY afternoon Mrs. O. B. entertained at whist in Hall. Wild roses principally in decorating. a silver berry spoon, Mrs. M. C. Butterfield.

Mrs. J. L. Neighbor entertained High School faculty Thursday with an informal chafing

Mrs. G. M. Green entertained Monday evening in Mrs. Green's sister, Miss of Los Angeles, who is The evening was spent "Calamity Jane," after musical programme was rendered guests were: Misses Selby, Whitehurst; Messrs. B. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anna Enright and E. W. Smart, were guests a dinner party given Friday by Mrs. C. D. Wilson, to move to Riverside

Maids" enjoyed a evening Monday at the home Hibbard.

York celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party.

—o—

afternoon Mrs. J. H. was hostess at a card attended by about thirty of Mrs. Frank Nutter won and Mrs. H. D. Glass consolation award. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank H. Welton entertained at a dinner and card Monday evening at their new Sixth street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Misses Parsons and Nye, Nye, Yerkes, Davis, Parker and Walter Burnett.

Steele, who has been visiting in Oakland for a week, returned to her home.

Basham, Dr. J. H. Evans and Hall were the delegates representing the Highland church at the Pacific Coast Convention of Congregational Churches held during the week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hartell and son of Casa Grande, Ariz., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hartell was a resident of Highland.

Mrs. A. G. Stearns of Mendocino county is now the guest of friends in Los Angeles and is soon expected here by many of her old friends who knew her during her long residence here while Mr. Stearns was manager of the Citrus Union. Miss Ruth Stearns will finish her studies this summer at a school for young women in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. Verbaum and her sister, Miss Silvia Butson, have gone to Los Angeles and Long Beach for a month's outing.

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Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST DORSEY of Los Angeles are coming to this beach in a few days and will make their home by the sea. Mrs. Dorsey will be remembered as Miss Ethel Bidwell of Glendale.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford has been passing a few days with relatives at Whittier.

Edward N. Wilcox was a visitor from Long Beach during the week.

N. H. Hamilton and Mrs. H. N. Hamilton have been visiting at Riverside for a week.

Miss Ada Garlick came over from Long Beach and visited for several days with friends.

J. H. Logie and A. N. Dike dropped in from Redlands to spend a week.

Mrs. W. D. Oakley is visiting here from South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kunkel have returned from their vacation at San Jacinto Hot Springs and are to leave in a few days to see what is left of San Francisco.

A. W. McPherson is at home again, after an absence of a couple of weeks in Arizona.

Mrs. Mary R. Joslyn is preparing to leave in a few days for Woodstock, Ill. She will spend some time with old friends there before leaving for Europe. Mrs. Joslyn expects to spend the summer in Paris and other of the larger cities, returning to Santa Monica in the fall.

Miss Victoria Stewart of Los Angeles was the guest of beach friends for several days of the current week.

Mrs. E. Lacey Spear of Chicago and her baby son, who are visiting here.

Venice.

MRS. A. L. JOHNSON, from London, Eng., has been enjoying the sea breezes of the Venetian beach during the week just closed.

DeWitt Phillips and Miss Georgia Phillips of Pomona were strand visitors for several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Worshing are beach visitors from Riverside.

Mrs. J. J. Broughall has departed for her home in Salt Lake City, after a season spent by the sea.

J. F. Shuck is a late arrival from Webb City, Mo., and will make the beach his home.

M. E. Paddock is here from Searchlight, Nev., for a season of rest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mallory have been visiting with friends at Arroyo Grande for several days.

Mrs. Preston Plumb and Miss Mary Plumb are here from Emporia, Kan., for a breath of sea air.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rundall are beach visitors from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kellogg have been visiting here for several days from Glendora.

W. A. Bell came over from Pomona and enjoyed ocean life during the week.

E. F. Webster of Cleveland has been passing a few days on the sand.

W. H. Harrison of San Francisco was among the beach visitors for several days during the week.

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Claremont.

ON SATURDAY evening, Mrs. Dr. Hoagland received in honor of her friend, Dr. Louisa Burns of Los Angeles. During the evening Dr. Burns gave a talk on, "The Life of a Woman." About sixty ladies were present.

On Monday evening Mrs. A. M. Smith entertained the junior class at her home on Dartmouth avenue.

Miss Edna Wilson entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Imogene Schanck, who will leave shortly for her home in San Jacinto.

The musicale given by the School of Music pupils on Tuesday evening, was an enjoyable affair.

On Saturday evening the students produced a three-act farce entitled "Deus ex Machina" for the benefit of the athletic association. The large audience was kept in almost continual laughter by the comical situations of the play and clever acting of the players.

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Whittier.

MISS FLORENCE E. WRIGHT and Arthur Roy Moore, two popular Whittier young people, surprised their friends Monday by slipping quietly away to Los Angeles, where they were married. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright of North Greenleaf avenue, and has a host of friends among the younger set. The young couple are now enjoying their honeymoon at Catalina, after which they will return to Whittier to make their home.

Mrs. A. D. Clark was hostess at a jolly gathering on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests being members of the Shakespeare and Music sections of the Whittier Woman's Club. The identification of a series of photographs of the guests, taken in childhood, furnished amusement. The year's reports of the sections' work were listened to and discussed, after which delicious and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Anna Coffman and Miss Jacobs.

The home of Mrs. L. J. Carpenter on Olive Drive was opened to the members of the Homemakers Club on Friday afternoon. This organization of women study many of the moral and economic problems which confront the homekeeper and housemother, the major part of Friday afternoon being given over to the discussion of "Pure Food." Among the papers read and discussed by the members were "Injurious Adulterations," Mrs. Q. A. R. Holton; "Harmless Adulterations," Mrs. W. R. Dawson; "Injurious Preservatives," Mrs. D. O. Janeway; "Harmless Preservatives," Mrs. C. W. Redman. "State Laws," Mrs. T. H. Deaver; "Bills Before Congress," Mrs. Julia King.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Henry Johnson of Green Gables, had as their guests during the early part of the week, Mrs. Bevelheimer of San Diego, Miss Lillian Templeton of Los Angeles, Miss Grace Turnell of Hollywood and M. B. Thompson of Long Beach.

A jolly Fiesta house party, which included Misses Dudley and Patterson and Messrs. Brown and Pierce, all of Pomona, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kimball, at their home on North Bright avenue.

Miss Kathleen George of Montreal, Can., Miss Nell Boyd, Mrs. C. H. Rhodes and Mr. T. A. Blakeley of San Bernardino were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carpenter.

H. J. Symons and wife left Wednesday for their old home at Montezuma, Iowa, where they expect to spend the next four months.

Mrs. Sallie Crawford of Santa Monica and her brother, William Griffin of Los Angeles, are visiting Whittier relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hensley of Tulare are guests of Whittier relatives.

Alonzo Davis of Newell, Iowa, is visiting at the home of William Williams.

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Hemet.

THE Los Angeles Fiesta drew quite a number of people from Hemet, the past week. Among those who attended were W. C. Goodhue, Percy Walker Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Emory Jacques, Miss Turner, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Jacques and Miss Colburn.

Mrs. E. H. Bryan and son were at the Hotel Hemet one day this week.

H. M. Lieb and wife of Los Angeles spent a few days at Hemet.

Mrs. P. G. Gates of South Pasadena registered at Hotel Hemet early in the week.

W. H. Obear, wife, two children, maid and chaffeuur stopped at Hotel Hemet for dinner one day this week.

Quite a large party consisting of H. L. Boyer and wife, Mr. C. M. White, Miss Lila Flood, Mrs. Sullivan and Dr. and Mrs. Minney of Los Angeles, dined at Hotel Hemet Wednesday.

Mrs. G. J. Heims of Hamilton, Ohio, stopped at Hotel Hemet this week on her way to Keene's Camp for the summer.

Dr. C. D. Ball, wife and son of Santa Ana were at Hemet the last of the week on their fay to Keene's Camp for a short stay.

Mrs. G. A. Parker and little daughter of Los Angeles were guests at Hotel Hemet Thursday.

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Pasadena.

SWEET girl graduates, the junior society set and the Throop Polytechnic students have kept the social ball merrily rolling this week, and it is those affairs incidental to graduation and commencement which have shone most brilliantly upon the social horizon. Several of these pleasant affairs have been fully described in the daily columns of The Times and most noteworthy among them was the dance given by the Throop boys at the Shakespeare Club, Monday evening. The clubhouse presented an unusually charming appearance with its decoration of orange and black, and more than one hundred young belles and beaux danced a round of waltzes and two-steps until the early morning hours.

The "Duchess rose dinner" given Thursday by Miss Anna Junkin of Throop was another prettily-appointed function and Thursday evening Miss Howard gave a graduation dinner which was also one of the pretty events of the week.

The members of the "four hundred" are not entertaining in a conspicuous way, but the week has been filled with

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Closing out all sterling silver Toilet Articles at half.

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

"Woyeaki" twilled silk umbrellas, in green, red, navy and black—by long odds the finest sun or rain umbrella we have ever been able to sell at $3.50.
Handles are of neatly carved wood. Silk cases and cords.
(Annex)

Underpriced Linens

With these unusual values in Dress Linens as well as Table Linens we have reason to expect record-breaking business tomorrow.

Grass-bleached linen sheeting, extensively used for street suits, two-yard width—$1.25 a yard. 2½ yards wide, $1.50 a yard.

72-inch satin damask, of $1.25 quality, in Easter lily and other popular floral designs—at a dollar a yard.

24-inch napkins, of high-grade Belfast linen, in a variety of exceedingly handsome patterns—at $4 a dozen; easily worth $6.

19x40-inch hemstitched linen huck towels, with damask figured borders—25c each.

72-inch Scotch damask of extra heavy quality, in floral and conventional patterns—$1.25 a yard; regularly $1.50.
(Under Annex Skylight.)

New Wash Stuffs

One of our windows shows a few of the many new designs in dotted Plumetis and Silk Organdies—two light, gauzy fabrics that are meeting universal favor this season.

29-inch silk organdies in wondrously rich floral effects, sixty cents a yard.

31-inch dotted plumetis in which are grounds with colored figures—especially desirable for afternoon dresses—sixty cents a yard.

29-inch printed Irish dimities in floral and figured effects—25c a yard.

Figured and dotted white piques for shirt waist suits, 27-inch width—50c a yard.

27 and 29-inch white mercerized reps. and poplinettes, immensely popular for Eton suits—50c and 60c a yard.

Mannish Suitings

Mannish Suitings that are distinctive without being obtrusive—fabrics that possess that look of quiet elegance which all refined dressers admire.

Fine imported Worsteds, Serges, Panamas and shadow-checked Batistes, Tamise, Serge and Prunellas in various shades, at $1.00 to $3.50.

Art Goods Enticingly Priced

Many articles of utility and adornment at half and less.

Pictures Marine Views, Landscapes, Figures, Heads, etc., appropriately framed in gilt and dark wood, at 50c each; were 75c to $1.50. No question about that price forcing out all odd lines.

Center Pieces Center pieces of white and colored linen with plain and colored stamping—Violets, Poppies, Roses, Scroll and Mount Mellick designs—values as high as a dollar at twenty-five cents.

Battenberg Work Hand-made Battenberg center pieces—some with linen centers, others in allover lace—can be used as a center on a linen cloth or a polished table and when joined together make handsome dresser scarfs—big $1.50 values at 50c each.

Lunch Cloths 64x64-inch lunch cloths of fine white linen with handsome drawn work borders and dainty wheel edges—$20 values at $15.

Splendid showing of Electroliers with both plain and fancy globes, also candle shades and cuirasses with separate silk and bead fringed hangings.

Antique brasses for Colonial and Mission rooms—candle sticks, jardiniers, small fern pots, etc.—50c to $10 apiece.
(Third Floor)

Another big lot of samples from Germany's most famous hosiery maker—J. M. Eisenstuck, of Chemnitz. Plain and fancy half hose of fine cotton and lisle thread. Plain blacks and colors. Black with white feet. Plain whites. Black lace lisles. Black with colored embroid-

to 50c

C

Fancy colored effects in endless pro- Hardly two pairs of a kind in the collection of sixteen hundred pairs.
(Main Entrance.)

hite linen belts, prettily embroidered, 25c— wash belt at the price we've seen this sea-
(Leather Goods Dept., near Main Entrance.)

tonishing ductions on **Silk Coats**

anything in this stock is marked for quick clear- the price is made irresistibly low. Every one of ty odd garments in this collection is marked at half and in some instances less than one-third their prices. For example:

coats of brown taffeta at $10.
coats, three-quarter length, of navy blue taffeta at $10.
coats of black taffeta at $10.
Peau de Soie coats, blouse front style with tight back and skirt effect, lined with white satin, $15.
front coat of red changeable taffeta, belted in, to waist, at $10.
taffeta jackets with fitted backs, $7.50.
(Second Floor.)

Millinery This store shows the most luxurious Millinery creations this side the Rockies.

Neither Paris nor New York designers produce too rich for our trade.
Prices not prohibitive, either.

mine Leather **Suit Cases $6.50**

-fifty is not an uncommonly low price sole leather suit cases. But there is sole AND sole leather.

person who doesn't know much about wouldn't see much difference between and the six-fifty cases sold nearly where, while an EXPERT would their duplicates only among the sorts generally sold at $9 to $10.

inch sized. Linen lined. Yale and Towne locks. Doubly riveted.

Fifteen cents a yard for 5 to 12-inch edges of the 20c, 25c and 35c qualities—fine Swisses, Nainsooks and Cambrics in really dainty patterns.

25c and 35c Embroiderie 15c

Never mind how it happens—all you need to know is that this firm's reputation backs the assertion.
(Right Aisle of Main Store.)

We own a lot of 5-inch Dresden Ribbons of the quality sold nearly everywhere at 75c at about half market value.
Choice of the lot, tomorrow, at THIRTY-FIVE cents.

Substantial Savings on Upholstery

Home furnishers will find plenty of money-saving opportunities in this Upholstery Dept.

$6 and $7.50 Curtains at $5:

White Irish Point lace curtains with wide edge and inserting effect; plain and figured centers; some with wide borders; full width and three yards long.

$7.50 Couch Covers $6:

60-inch couch covers in rich Oriental colorings, double sided and fringed all around.

$4.75 and $5.50 Portieres $3.50:

Reversible tapestry portieres in Mercerized and Oriental effects, three yards long and fringed at top and bottom.

$4.50 Table Covers $2.65:

2x2 yard reversible covers, fringed all around; red-and-tan and green-and-rose color combinations.
(Third Floor.)

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs $29.75

Rugs of known merit at 20 to 25 per cent under established valuations.

Take these 9x12 ft. "Bigelow" and "Hartford" Wiltons, for instance.

$40 is the price asked all over the United States.

We have them at $29.75, but we haven't the faintest hopes of being able to get any more to sell at that price.

Same kind in the next smaller size—8 1-4x10 1-2 ft., at $27.50; elsewhere $37.50.
27x60-inch Electric Velvet Rugs—allover and Oriental designs in rich, dark colorings—$2.75; worth $4.00.
36x63-inch rugs, of the best Hartford Wilton, in Oriental and allover designs; regularly $7.50, now $4.75.
Crex grass porch mats, 50c to $10; sizes 18x36 inches to 9x12 ft.
(Third Floor)

Two Stationery Specials

Marcus Ward's Irish Poplin—a fine fabric finished stock—is immensely popular with women who like a rather light paper. 50c for a full pound, with 50 envelopes to match. White, blue and gray.

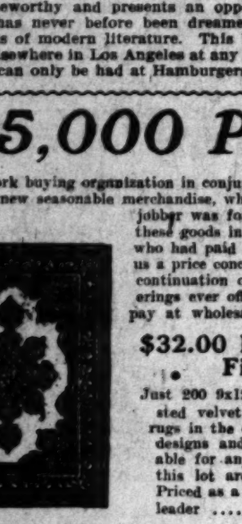
"Elysee Linen"—put up purposely for us—is very similar only heavier. Same price.
(Stationery Dept. Near Elevators.)

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

$5.50, 14-kt. BROOCHES $3.95

Solid gold 14-kt. brooches mounted with pearls, amethysts, rubies, sapphires and other stones; are positively of the finest quality and cannot be duplicated anywhere under $5.50 to $6.00.

$25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25



Extraordinary Sale

Tailored Suits

A PHENOMENAL offering of some very handsome suits that were ordered by San Francisco firms just prior to the earthquake, which later could not be accepted owing to the disastrous results of both quake and fire. Our New York buyer, on telegraphic communication from this end, visited several of the leading factories that had these San Francisco goods on hand, and offered spot cash for best selections. Remember that every one of these garments were made at the very best tailoring firms of New York, and are not to be confounded with the garments usually seen at $25.00 sales. Every one of these are the very height of fashion, the very finest workmanship and material, and the prices will average from one-third to one-half below what the garments were made to sell for, and it will be an exceptional opportunity for you to secure a pretty summer Eton wool suit. Descriptions briefly given below.

Tailored Suits—Eton styles of wool Panamas and other fine materials; all the best trimmings and linings and are regularly valued at $50.00.

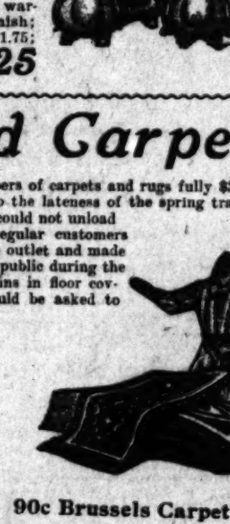
Tailored Suits—Eton styles; materials fine Panamas in shades of rose, Alice, green; also plain white serge; regular $45.00 values.

Tailored Suits—Eton style, with Princess or regular skirts; all the new spring shades, and regular $40.00 values.

Tailored Suits—Eton styles in gray mixtures; plain white or high colors; regular $39.00 values.

CHOICE OF THE ABOVE AT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

SECOND FLOOR.

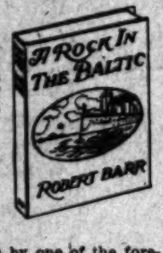


$25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25

"A Rock in the Baltic"

Robert Barr's Greatest and Latest Book, on Sale for the First Time Monday

A $1.50 Copyright at 50c



"A Rock in the Baltic" is a great international novel about real people who do things and is one of the most startling "action" stories of the decade. Through the entire romance broods the black mystery of the "Rock."

This new plan of offering copyrights at one-third of the original price is a consummation recently effected by the Authors' and Newspapers' Association of New York to place the latest fiction before the American public at a very small cost.

A new novel will be published each month written by one of the foremost living fiction writers of Europe and America and the sale will be confined to one store in different large cities throughout the United States. For Los Angeles, Hamburger's have the exclusive selling on account of their superior facilities in serving the public. And the bargain feature at 50c a copy is thus left where it should be—with the reading public. The reader benefits by the arrangement, and the quality of the book in no way suffers.

The Hamburger offer of such a book at 50c a copy is therefore the more noteworthy and presents an opportunity to the book lovers such as has never before been dreamed of in all the annals of modern literature. This book is not for sale elsewhere in Los Angeles at any price whatever and can only be had at Hamburgers, at a copy **50c**

June Wedding Suggestions

A $5.00 cut glass bowl. Deep and richly cut in the very latest design; 8 inches deep; scallop edge and deep shape. Special for this week at **$2.95**

Tumblers, in the popular strawberry and pan cutting; straight shape and as clear as crystal. Sold regularly for $4.50 per dozen. Special for this week **$3.69**

$1.25 cut glass nappies	$ .98	$1.25 silver bon bon dishes	$ .98
1.25 cut glass mustard pots	.98	2.00 silver berry dishes	1.49
2.00 cut glass oil cruets	1.49	2.50 silver cake dishes	1.98
6.00 cut glass water jugs	4.98	4.50 silver sugar and creams	3.50
5.00 cut glass sugar and cream	3.98	3.00 silver casters and bottle	1.98
5.00 cut glass vases	3.98	4.00 silver salad bowls, fcot'd	2.98
15.00 cut glass 10-in. nappie	10.00	.50 silver candlesticks	.25
6.50 cut glass candlesticks	5.98	6.00 silver pudding dishes	4.95
35.00 cut glass punch bowl	25.00	5.00 silver serving trays	3.50
20.00 cut glass handled basket	17.50	10.00 silver 5 o'clock tea kettle	7.50
.25 cut glass salt and peppers, each	.10	10.00 silver 4-piece tea sets	7.50

Tea sets, quadruple plated and guaranteed for 20 years; all satin finished and nicely engraved; creamer and spooner gold lined; complete set 4 pieces **$5.95**

Bread trays, quadruple plated and warranted for 10 years; French-gray finish; grape design; worth regularly $1.75; special for this week **$1.25**

$35,000 Purchase Rugs and Carpets

Our New York buying organization in conjunction with our local buyer, secured from one of the largest Eastern jobbers of carpets and rugs fully $35,000.00 worth of new seasonable merchandise, which, owing to the jobber being overstocked and the sales small owing to the lateness of the spring trade, the jobber was forced to sacrifice part of his stock for cash to meet his payments. As he could not unload these goods in the Eastern cities without materially interfering with some of his regular customers who had paid full prices, he sought the big Hamburger firm in order to get a Western outlet and made us a price concession of at least one-third below the regular cost of the stock; and our public during the continuation of this sale this week will be in position to secure the greatest bargains in floor coverings ever offered in Los Angeles and our prices will be less than other stores would be asked to pay at wholesale.

$32.00 Extra Fine Rugs $17.95

Just 200 9x12-ft. fine Axminster, Worsted velvet and extra heavy Wilton rugs in the choicest Oriental and floral designs and colorings; patterns suitable for any room and the values in this lot are positively up to $32.00. Priced as a sale leader **$17.95**

$30 Wilton Rugs $19.95

9x12-ft. extra heavy Wilton velvet rugs—the next grade below the Royal Wiltons—and will give exceptionally long service and hard wear and for appearance are equally as desirable as the higher grade rugs. These are the very newest, most desirable colorings and positively $30.00 values priced as a sale leader **$19.95**

90c Brussels Carpet 59c

Choice new Tapestry Brussels Carpets in handsome room designs; with or without borders to match; also come in hall and stair patterns; are the same grades as sold by exclusive carpet houses at 90c and are all new fresh goods.

$20 Brussels Rugs $15.95

9x12-ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—of best Worsted yarn; closely woven and equal in effect to the best Body Brussels; are in choice designs and colorings and made for hard service.

$16.50 Scotch Rugs $11.95

6x12-ft. heavy quality Scotch Axminster Rugs—exact copies of the genuine Orientals; are very choice for halls or to be used in offices.

$18 Axminster Rugs $9.95

9 1-2x10 1-2-ft. Alexander Smith & Son's Axminster Rugs with long plush pile; are in green colorings only and for this reason as an incomplete line are priced at only half their worth and positively less than what you would ordinarily pay for common Tapestry.

THIRD FLOOR.

$40 Axminster Rugs $30

Extra large sizes—10 1-2x13 1-2 ft. 12x12 ft. and 12x15 ft.; suitable for covering entire floors or for uses in the very largest rooms; are positively values up to $40.00 regularly.

$3 Sample Rugs $1.29

Handsome Wilton Carpet Samples—27 inches wide by 1 1-2 yards long; all finished with bound ends. The carpet alone in these rugs is worth regularly $2.00 a yard. They are very select—only one of a kind.

$1.80 Sample Rugs 98c

Sample pieces of extra grade 10-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpet; 1 1-2 yards long; finished with bound ends and are in a great variety of patterns to select from as they are a salesman's sample line of a mill's entire output of Brussels Carpets that sell at $1.20 a yard.

$1.65 Axminster Carpets $1.25

These are the heaviest grade Axminsters; give double the service of the lighter weaves and are much closer woven and of a finer grade wool; all have handsome designs and colorings; will last for years with reasonable care, and are sold by exclusive houses at $1.65. A sale leader with us at **$1.25**

$1.75 Wilton Velvet Carpet $1.15

5000 yards of extra grade Wilton velvet carpets—one of the very best for wear and appearance; will stand the hardest kind of service; has long close plush nap and the patterns are in room designs or those for halls and stairs. Sold in carpet houses at $1.75. Our sale price, yard **$1.15**

FOURTH FLOOR.

WE'VE BOUGHT THE STOCK OF HOUSTON.

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y. **HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.** **HOUST 500 FIFTH AVE.**

NEVER before in all the history of Los Angeles has there so forcibly appeal to women of taste and refine such large bank accounts as never to care for No better known importer of high class merch bles of leaders of fashion in New York and Washingto Fifth Ave., New York. And yet today the great "Ho has been transferred to Los Angeles through the ente

Negotiations for this great purchase were initiated by our personal inspection of our local buyer, Mr. H. E. Long, whom consists exclusively of French merchandise, including hand-e braids; hand-made laces and motifs; jacket reveres and cuffs; Chantilly laces; hand-embroidered waist patterns; exquisite s position of high-grade garments—for bear in mind that "Hou brief, we have tried to tell you of the excellence and elegance portunity for not alone the individual, but for every dressmak west of New York, at prices in many cases less than the actual the sale, the worth of the merchandise, or the variety in its bo

$3.00 Braids and Trimmings

Hand-made trimmings in pastel colorings, also plain black and white; many in two-tone effects hand wrought of silk braids; also bands and edges in dainty French creations; hand-made Cluny in two-tone edges suitable for trimming evening or street costumes, waists or wraps. "Houston" prices up to $3.00 a yard. Every piece hand made. Our price ..... **69c Yard**

$5.00 Lace

Hand-made garnitures, lace and velvet and lace nise and Point Gaze Bruge edges; also and laces; the kinds price .....

$4.50 Dress Garnitures, $1.98

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

Hand-made vests, collars and revers in silk and wash materials; also fancy girdles and collars; are in combination colorings; some of silk, velvet and braid; others of linen with silk applique; still others of cloth with braid and medallions; "Houston's" price to $4.50.

$2.50 Dress Garnitures 98c

New French garnitures; some in collars, and vests; others revers and cuffs; still others fancy hand embroidered vests and cuffs; are in exquisite color combinations; suitable to use on silk, wool or wash fabrics; "Houston's" price to $2.50.

$3.50 Braids and Appliques $1.50

Hand-made braids, medallions and chiffon appliques; also Persian embroidered bands; many in tailored effects, others plain or fancy edges; still others separable in medallions and motifs; black and dainty color combinations; "Houston's" price to $3.50 a yard.

$1 Trimming Braid, Yard 50c

Bands, appliques and medallions; some in tailored effects; others in straight or fancy edge Persians; still others separable in medallions. Are in black, white or pastel colorings; to match the new silks and woolen fabrics; "Houston's" price to $1.00.

$6.50 Dress Garnitures

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

French hand-made garnitures or jackets; some tailored hand-embroidered in color combinations; vers and cuffs; suitable to use with silk "Houston's" price to $6.50.

$10 Dress Garnitures

French hand-made vests, revers and collars are in the new pastel shades, also of velvet with braid and buttons; terns in silk embroidery; "Houston's"

$5.00 Laces and Ban

Hand-made laces and bands of Princess Llerre; in white, cream and black; evening or street costumes; "Houston

$10 Hand Made Lac

Princesse, Duchesse, Point Bruges and edges; in elaborate floral designs; suit tumes, waists and for millinery purpose up to $10.00 a yard.

100-YARD SPOOL SILK—BLACK ONLY. REGULAR PRICE 8c. SALE PRICE **2½c**

10c GROS GRAIN COVERED FEATHERBONE. SALE PRICE, A YARD **5c**

12½c DOUBLE CORRATION PROOF SIZES 3 AND 4. PAIR .....

$6.50 Embroidered Waist Patterns

Hand embroidered waist patterns on sheer linen Lawn, Persian Lawn, French Lawn and Batiste; elaborate floral designs on fronts with material for back and sleeves, and are French hand embroidered in lingerie effects. "Houston" prices up to $6.50. Our price, choice ..... **$2.98 Each**

$1.50

Persian and pompadour rich combinations in vivid color effects and widths up to 10 inches $1.50. We price

$5 Embroidered Waist Patterns $2.49

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

Dainty lingerie waist patterns of Batiste, Persian Lawn and linen; have French hand embroidered fronts with material to match for back and sleeves; embroidered in floral and scroll effects. "Houston" prices up to $5.00.

$8.50 Embroidered Waist Patterns $3.98

Of sheer linen Lawn, Batiste and Persian Lawn; are French hand embroidered in floral patterns in embossed and eyelet effects; plain material for back and sleeves. "Houston" prices up to $8.50.

$12.50 Lingerie Waist Patterns $4.98

Strictly hand embroidered French lingerie waist patterns; elaborate floral designs in embossed and eyelet embroidered fronts; are of linen Lawn, Batiste and Persian Lawns. "Houston" prices to $12.50.

50c Laces and Bands

Point Gaze, Venise and imitation Point Llerre laces and bands in white, cream and ecru; floral and conventional designs for dress and millinery purposes. "Houston" prices to 50c.

75c Laces and Bands

New designs in Point Venise, Point Gaze and Irish laces and bands, for edging boleros, tumes and for millinery purposes. "Houston" yard.

$1.00 Laces and Appliques

Point Venise, Point Gaze and Oriental laces white, cream and ecru; many separate in lions; others continuous borders in dainty dresses and millinery trimming. "Houston"

75c Colored China Silks

500 yards of full 36-inch heavy firm Lyon's finished China silks in shades of gray, brown, green, tan and maize; strictly pure silk and suitable for kimonos, draperies or dresses; positively worth 75c, but priced as a leader at ..... **25c Yard**

$1.00 Satin Foulard 50c

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

A lot of 30 pieces all silk satin Foulards; colorings old rose, pink, Nile, rosada, Alice, navy, lavender, cream and black grounds; with all size dots and small figures; is 24 inches wide and a standard $1.00 quality.

$1.00 to $1.25 Silk Suitings 50c

1400 yards of 27-inch silks in complete range of wanted colorings in Taffeta and Louisene weaves; broken checks and plaid effects; stripes, jacquard figures, facone effects and dots; much desired for shirt waist suits and fancy dresses.

$1.00 Messalines, a yard 59c

1800 yards of plain and fancy Messalines—soft light weight silks in plain colors or with small woven dots and figures, in shades of pink, light blue, maize, navy, green, brown, rosada, cream, also ivory and black. They are materials that will drape nicely and every thread is pure silk; 22 and 24 inches wide.

$1.50 Warp Print Taffetas 98c

700 yards of imported novelties 21 inches wide; cream and white grounds with small pink rose designs, floral designs of all kinds in light colors, neat figures and Dresden effects in gas light shades; is a soft Taffeta weave regularly worth $1.50.

$2.00 Chiffons and Mousse

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

75 dress patterns 7 to 12 to 45-inch printed all Mousseline; in large Persian designs and shades of pink, light blue, Nile, lavender, grounds; "Houston's" prices $1.50 to $2.00

$1.75 Black Taffeta

8 pieces of a standard make 36-inch suits and linings; has a pleasing rustle black.

$2.00 Black Taffeta

5 pieces of a 36-inch pure dye imported ored selvage; soft Chiffon finished; very less under $2.00.

$1.50 Black Crepe de Ch

10 pieces of a 40-inch all silk Crepe de Chine an excellent black at about one-half its 40 inches wide and makes up into soft

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y. **HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.** **HOUS 500 FIFTH**

TON The 5th Ave. New York —IMPORTER—

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y. | HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y. | HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

has there been such a story to tell; or one which will e women who seldom read ads, and have command of compelled to take note of a sale so extraordinary. rms the component parts of the handsomest weara- n," the swell womens' tailor and costumer of 500 ed, and the handsome merchandise in his salesrooms test, most progressive firm—HAMBURGER'S. organization; but the deal was consummated only after the York on a special trip for the purpose. The entire purchase hand-made garnitures in combination of silk, velvet and ossed and printed warp; embroidered and spangled chiffon; nch corsets--in fact, every article that enters into the com- stumes and gowns ranged from $200 to $1000. Thus, in for wh'ch we ask your favor this week; and it will be an op- exclusive trade, to secure by far the handsomest goods shown Mere words cannot further impress you with the greatness of te. No like opportunity may ever again come your way.

$10 Hand Made Garnitures

Exquisite dress and jacket garnitures in French designs; are black and combinations of pastel colorings and include vests, collars and reveres with cuffs to match; and are of finest grades of silks and velvets in embroidery and braid; the most elaborate hand-made merchandise. "Houston" prices up to $10.00. Our price .....

$1.98 Yard | **$3.98 Each**

rcular Laces, Yd. $5.98

or Point Bruge circu- white and ecru; 5 used in trimming cos- and for millinery price up to $12.50.

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

w Ribbons, Yd. 10c

ons in Taffeta and Messalines; desirable 10; in all the new pastel colorings, also Houston's" price up to 25c a yard.

cy Ribbons, Yd. 25c

and Dresden and plain Taffeta and widths to 6 inches; suitable for sashes, in bright color combinations and dainty Houston's" prices up to 75c a yard.

ids and Appliques 25c

chiffon appliques in all the new pastel col- bands with straight or fancy edges; also and fancy gimps and medallions. "Houston" a yard.

25c Braids and Appliques 10c

Dainty new braids in black, white and Persian effects, bands and fancy edges, appliques and medallions; suitable for trimming silk or sheer wool fabrics. "Houston" prices up to 25c.

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

$1.00 Braids and Trimming 35c

Dainty trimming braids, bands and appliques in black and color effects; many in hand-made effects in tailor designs; others in embroidered designs; still others Persian bands with straight or fancy edges. "Houston" prices up to $1.00 a yard.

$15.00 Lace Allovers $6.98

Allovers and applique of Point Gaze and Point Venise; white, cream and black; have exquisite pompadour figures; some separate in motifs; specially desirable for lace or chiffon waists. "Houston" prices up to $15.00 a yard.

$3.50 Embroidered Patterns $1.98

French hand-embroidered waist patterns of sheer linen, French and Persian Lawns and Batiste; have floral designs on front with plain material for back and sleeves. "Houston" prices up to $3.50.

D COVERED TAFFE- NG; SALE 5c

5c BEST BASTING COTTON, WARRANTED FULL 500-YARD SPOOLS; SALE PRICE, EACH..... 3 1/3c

5c CARD BLACK AND WHITE HUMP HOOKS AND EYES; ALL SIZES. SALE PRICE..... 1c

$7.50 to $15 Imported Corsets

A small yet select line of the handsomest of imported corsets of French Coutil or Batiste in plain white and fancy colors; sizes suitable for all figures, and are part of the "Houston" purchase and were priced by him at $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00, but we price them at.....

50c Yard | **$2.50 Each**

Laces and Allovers $1.00

New laces, appliques and allovers in imitation Baby Irish, Point Venise and Oriental in dainty floral and conventional designs; white, cream and black; excel- and for waists. "Houston" prices to $2.00.

Laces and Allovers $1.50

Chantilly, Point Gaze, Point Venise and copies ket; are in black, white and cream; dainty pompadour and embossed effects for trim- purposes and bolercs. "Houston" prices to

Sash Ribbons, yard 89c

up to 10 inches; in satins Taffetas and Taf- effects in white and pastel colors; also Pom- "Houston's" prices $1.50 a yard.

$2.50 Sash Ribbons, yard $1.00

New sash ribbons—Taffetas and Messalines in Pompadour and Dresden designs on white and cream grounds; widths up to 12 inches. "Houston's" price up to $2.50 a yard.

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

$1.00 Silk Neckwear 50c

Dainty stocks, ties, jabots and collars in silk, lace and wash materials; many in tailor effects; others of Point Gaze laces wfth tabs; still others of lace Chiffon in white and light color combinations. "Houston's" price up to $1.00.

$2.00 Dress Nets, yard $1.00

Silk and cotton dress nets in embroidered and woven designs; are 45 inches wide; black, cream and white; suitable for waists, suits and trimmings. "Houston's" price up to $2.00 a yard.

75c to $1.00 Silk Remnants

800 lengths ranging 3 to 18 yards of new silks such as Taffetas, Messalines, Foulards, Pongees and all kinds of fancy silks in all wanted colors and patterns; widths 19 to 27 inches and regular values 75c, 85c and $1.00 a yard.

69c Yard | **39c Yard**

k Guaranteed Taffeta $1.19

standard 36-inch Taffeta; by us to give the brilliant finished; is free gum; every thread pure

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

Black Taffeta, yard 69c

full yard-wide Taffeta; firm and durable; for suits; an excellent black with pleasing rus- all silk.

k Guaranteed Taffeta 49c

best 19-inch black Taffeta made; lustrous dress rustle; will not split or cut and is drops, linings and suits; every thread pure

Black Dress Taffeta 79c

Chiffon Taffeta; soft lustrous finish; strictly free from gum or dressing; is all silk and a standard $1.00 quality.

75c Black Peau de Soie 49c

15 pieces of a 19-inch soft mellow Peau de Soie; satin finished face with pure silk gros grain back; heavy fine weaver very durable; will not split or cut and is desired for dresses and coats.

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

$1.00 Black Moire Velour 39c

600 yards full 27-inch Moire Velours in large antique patterns; in cord weave; will not slide on the warp; are good $1.00 values.

$1.50 Changeable Taffeta 69c

800 yards of 36-inch changeable glace Taffeta in combination of purple and black and green and black only; a heavy rustling quality; will not split or cut and just the thing for drops, linings or suits; every thread pure silk.

65c Black Taffeta 39c

1000 yards of an excellent heavy rustling Taffeta; bright lustrous finished; a splendid black and a kind much desired for linings, drops and suits; is all silk; 19 inches wide and always sells at 65c.

HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y. | HOUSTON. 500 FIFTH AVE, N.Y.

$3.00 SHOPPING BAGS 98c

A manufacturer's surplus stock of the very finest patent or enameled leathers; also seal and baby walrus grain leather shopping bags; nicely lined and fitted; have two and three compartments and are in carriage and envelope shapes.

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

$15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15

Extraordinary Values in

Silk Suits

THE silk suits were bought under the same conditions as the tailored suits enumerated in another part of this ad. They are all high-grade garments, made for several of the best firms in San Francisco, which, owing to the loss incurred by fire and earthquake, were not in position to take the goods over from the manufacturer, and from some inside information we possessed our New York buying organization was the first in the field to make a cash offer for best selections from hundreds of silk suits originally intended for the 'Frisco trade. Every suit handsomely finished, of good quality, and in all the wanted styles. Sale prices will be very nearly one-half what should be asked for the garments, and in fact the prices will be lower than you can purchase the material by the yard, or at least the same price as you would pay any dressmaker for her services in turning out a similar suit. There are several hundred of these suits that will be on sale for Monday and Tuesday, and are briefly described as follows:

Silk Eton Suits—The colorings old rose, Alice blue and reseda green; prettily trimmed with plaits and are regular $25.00 values.

Silk Eton Suits—In colorings old rose, gray, Alice blue and reseda green, with vest of Persian trimming; regular $29.00 values.

Silk Eton or Dress Styles—In colorings gray, Alice blue, rose or green; regular $30.00 values.

Silk Eton Suits—Trimmed with box plaits and fancy vests; all the new colorings; regular $27.50 values.

ALL THE ABOVE AT, CHOICE FIFTEEN DOLLARS

SECOND FLOOR.

$15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15 $15

Underpriced Footwear

Three Big Values in Summer Oxfords

Women's Gray Oxfords $3.50

A dainty line of women's footwear in the popular gray canvas Oxfords, with hand-turned soles; are in Blucher style with wide ribbon laces; military heels, pretty toe shapes and in lasts and sizes for every foot. They will be in good taste to wear with wash or wool suits.

Girls' Dress Oxfords $2.50

Patent kid dress Oxfords, with plain dress toes; dull uppers; large eyelet with wide ribbon ties; in Gibson effects; have low heels and in sizes 2½ to 6; are fashionable summer footwear that will give the very best of service, and are much undervalued.

Men's $4.00 Oxfords at $3.50

The greatest variety of leathers and styles at this price in the city. They are of patent colt, gun metal calf, black vici kid, brown vici kid and tan Russia calfskin; all made on the newest, snappiest lasts; have hand-welted soles; are in button, Blucher or lace styles. Every pair will give comfort and service.

Summer Millinery

Consider These Styles and Prices

$8.50 Street Hats $5.00

More than 50 styles to select from including the most wanted French and high-back sailor shapes; also some fancy styles all of best quality white Milan, Chip or natural colored Java and Panama straw braids; trimmed in the most stylish way with ribbons and flowers or fancy wings and quills; the trimming in black and every wanted color. All new, fresh stock made specially for this sale and none worth less than $8.50.

95c White Canvas Hats 50c

A very special offering for Monday of 25 dozen white canvas hats in the newest sailor shapes for women and misses; just the thing for beach and outing wear; have plain or stitched brims. In the lot are some embroidered Lingerie hats and trimmed sailors—the latter a manufacturer's sample line; values up to $1.50. On bargain table, main floor.

$5.00 Misses Hats $2.95

Misses' dress hats—a clean fresh lot; are made over wire frames and will hold their shape; are of white or fancy colored Cuba lace braid with ruffles and silk shirred facings, in white and colors; trimmed with small flowers and bows or rosettes of ribbon in assorted colors and white.

SECOND FLOOR.

Phenomenal Sale of Fine Wash Fabrics

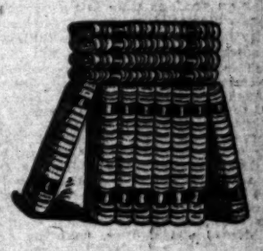
This season has called forth a wealth of cotton beauty; the mills have produced the choicest colorings, most beautiful patterns and the most exquisite blended effects. These rich summer cotton wash goods, the very cream of the market, have found their way to the Hamburger counters. Our stock never so large—so varied—so beautiful; but the weather has been against rapid selling, and to quicken the business we will this week feature every weave on our shelves and give the public of Southern California an opportunity to save from one-third to one-half. The three particular features about the sale are that the goods are all new; prices lowest ever quoted and variety of colorings and patterns enormous.

40c Kokomo Suiting 19c

A handsome wash fabric in plain shades of brown, green and wine; also black; is a fabric that is highly mercerized in the yarn and has small linen finished patterns, and is as desirable a weave as is ever sold at 40c, but will be specially featured as a sale leader this week at, a yard..... 19c

35c Checked Wash Suitings 19c

Handsome mercerized nub suitings in check patterns; colorings light blue, Alice blue, wine, scarlet, Nile, tan and brown; is 27 inches wide; firmly woven and particularly desirable for beach and outing suits. Not to be duplicated under 35c, but offered as a sale leader, yard..... 19c



12½c Batiste Yard 10c

Pretty polka dot dress Batiste; white grounds with all size dots in black, blue and pink; is a 30-inch textile and a regular 12½c quality. Specially priced this week.

25c Mommie Cloth 15c

A satin striped Mommie cloth; one of the prettiest of the new wash fabrics; 30 inches wide and in black or brown only; very desirable for women's wear for both street and home gowns.

30c Crepella Suiting 15c

A very select wash weave in plain colors only; has mercerized finish; is 30 inches wide and the colorings are two shades of brown and a strictly fast black; the regular value is 30c. This week offered at half.

40c Embroidered Pongee 25c

A mercerized embroidered wash Pongee; 30 inches wide; linen finished; plain light blue, Alice blue, black, white, reseda or gray; a textile that will wear and launder as well as the genuine Pongee silk.

25c Zephyr Ginghams at 20c

Fine Zephyr Ginghams; 32 inches wide; black and white, light blue and white, Alice blue or Nile green hairline stripes and small checks. These are the prettiest of the new Zephyr weaves, and are one-fourth underpriced.

15c Dress Batiste 12½c

A handsome English dress Batiste; 32 inches wide; white grounds with all size polka dots in blue, red, pink and black; also some pretty Scotch grays and others in white grounds with natural size floral patterns.

40c Wash Voiles at 25c

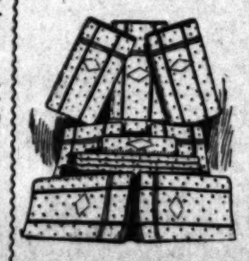
Silk plaid English Voiles; 28 inches wide; are wool finished; and are in plain evening shades of light blue, cadet, heliotrope, pink, brown, resada; also white; one of the most popular of the 40c wash stuffs at the beginning of the season.

75c Birdseye Crepe 50c

A silk finished wash textile known as birdseye Crepe and is soft and clingy for evening dresses. The colorings are plain cream, ecru, pink, navy, Nile, scarlet, also white. Not to be duplicated under 75c.

65c Zephyr Brilliants at 50c

Mercerized Zephyr Brilliants; 27 inches wide; a new popular fabric that will launder equal to linen and for wear has no superior; particularly desirable for children's dresses as the patterns are small neat checks.



25c Embroidered Voiles 17c

One large lot of handsome wash dress voiles in small black and white, brown and white, pink and white, navy and white, green and white checks, with neatly embroidered figures; is a 27-inch material, of fine, firm weave, and worth regularly 25c. Priced as a sale leader..... 17c

50c Canton Pongee at 35c

A handsome stylish mercerized wash material known as Canton pongee; is in pretty mixtures of silver gray, Nile green and white, light blue and white, natural pongee, cream or linen colors; a very stylish material that began the season at 50c. Now priced as a sale leader..... 35c

ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning

THE RAMBLER.

The Word of Love.

When violets trooped in smiling crowds
To cheer the woodland's yearning breast,
And thrust aside its rustling shrouds,
They came at God's behest.

And when the sweet red rose of June
Pulled all its damask leaves apart,
God spake, that bees might seek a boon
Within its dewy heart.

The garnered treasures of the wheat,
That gleamed like gold across the land,
Through summer rains and brooding heat
Increased at His command.

God whispers rest, and every flower
Sleeps well beneath the sheeted snow;
But all, at His appointed hour,
Again shall bud and blow!

Princess Eugenie's Jewels.

The Rambler's young Swedish friend told him, the other day, a story of King Oscar's sister, Princess Eugenie, which is far more beautiful than that historic one about the mother of the Gracchi, which we were taught to translate in painfully stilted English from "First Lessons in Latin." This charming anecdote has never been printed, so far as known, though it deserves to be handed down to posterity in letters of gold and frames of silver.

It happened years ago, and the Princess has since passed away. She was a widow at the time, sweet, noble, animated by a longing to do much good to her fellowmen. No other woman in all Sweden was so beloved of the people as she.

Her charities, both public and private, were almost without end. She founded a home for aged people, and suddenly discovered she had not money enough to finish the building. Without a moment's hesitation she went to her brother, King Oscar, and asked if she might not pledge some of her family jewels to raise the needed funds.

"You may never get them back, Eugenie," the King warned her; "don't forget that. You may live to regret your generosity."

"Never," answered the Princess, firmly. "What are jewels to the comfort and happiness of these poor old people?"

So the home was built. Eugenie was present at its joyful opening, its most honored guest, and the King, of course, was there, too, among many other distinguished men and women of Sweden. The aged people who were to occupy the home were also present.

A very infirm old man approached the Princess, and trembling with emotion, asked for permission to touch her royal hand. The request was graciously complied with. He bent down and kissed her delicate palm, and as he did so the sacred tears of love and gratitude dropped into it, one by one.

The Princess turned to the King with radiant eyes. Holding up her hand, she exclaimed in a voice of piercing sweetness: "Oscar, I have all my jewels back!"

Moulders of Chivalry.

The vexed question of street-car etiquette will doubtless always remain open for discussion as long as human nature endures. Mrs. Potter stoutly maintained that if women are foolish (and a few of them undoubtedly are) God almighty made them so to match the men. The Rambler avers—he can back this statement with statistics—that if men are selfish, why, so are the women.

Sisters, if you want any and all desirable seats in the street car, at any and all times, this is the way to proceed: When you board a car with a woman friend, and find only one vacant place, don't plump into it; offer it to your friend. Men extend such simple courtesies to their male companions almost invariably. Why is it that hardly a woman has ever been known to do it? The woman left standing near her friend accepts her fate with tranquil indifference, for she expects nothing better; whereas, a man, in like circumstances, would be boiling with indignation at his so-called friend's callous selfishness.

Sisters, if you will practice unselfishness in public places, you will be surprised to find how persistently kindness and courtesy will come your way.

Women, not men, are the moulders of chivalry. They were in the Middle Ages—they must be today.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Duty Free Alcohol for Trade Use.

After an anxious time in the Senate, during which the measure was frequently rumored to have been "killed," the so-called Free Alcohol bill has passed that body without serious amendment. As it has already been approved by the House of Representatives, the country will from January 1 next year, enjoy the enormous boon of duty-free alcohol for industrial uses. A large number of industries will be directly benefited; the following is only a partial list of manufactures in which alcohol is required—acids, aniline colors, blacking, boots and shoes, brass work, celluloid products, chemicals, dental goods, dyes, flavoring extracts, gilding, hats, lighting mantles, japanned ware, paints, paper, shellac, varnishes, photographic materials, smokeless powder, transparent soap, and whips. Then, through the use of alcohol as a solvent of shellac gum and a desirable ingredient of varnishes, a great number of other important industries will be affected favorably by the removal of the duty, such as cabinet-making, toys, carriages and wagons, pianos and organs, passenger cars, rattan goods, and the like.

How the Farmer Also Gains.

The advantage to all classes of manufactures requiring the use of alcohol will be evident when it is remembered that the tax has hitherto been slightly in excess of $2 per gallon. Yet the cost of manufacturing pure alcohol from grain is not more than 2½ cents per gallon, and may be brought as low as 15 cents. But the benefits do not end here, for the farmer will be quite as much advantaged as the manufacturer. Not only will there be a great new industrial opening for corn, but every kind of plant life containing starch is available for the production of alcohol, so that vast quantities of farm materials now treated as waste products, such as crushed sugar cane, the pulp of sugar beets, spoiled fruit, etc., will henceforth be used for making alcohol. The farmer will thus have a new market, as he will also have a new fuel and a new light, also a cheap motive power, for in all these uses alcohol has important advantages over both gasoline and kerosene. The only real losers by the change will be the manufacturers of the vile wood-alcohol that has been forced into general use, to the handicapping of industries and to the serious detriment of health. But as the wood-alcohol interests have for some years operated a trust system, and forced the commodity up to a price quite out of proportion to its cost of manufacture, there will be no sympathy for them in the destruction now of their monopoly.

Milking Machine Wanted.

The enormous development of the dairy industry in Australia, where labor is scarce and costly, is making more and more urgently felt the need of a milking machine. Of course in many other countries the appliance would be welcomed, but in Australia it is fast becoming an absolute necessity on the large milk-producing farms. Many men who engage in agricultural work refuse to do milking, so that the job is usually left to children. The task may not be hard, but it is exacting, for the milking has to be done twice a day with unfailing certainty from Monday morning till Sunday evening. Whole families often contract to do the dairy farmers milking at so much per cow or per gallon, and in such cases quite young children are often grievously overtaxed. Of course milking machines are no novelty; at Chicago exposition, for example, more than a dozen years ago, there were several on show. But none of them has proved capable of fulfilling each and every test; they could milk the cow, but there was generally the risk that in the long run the animal would suffer from the mechanical manipulation as against the more delicate and discriminating hand-milking. A big fortune undoubtedly awaits the inventor who can solve the various problems involved.

An Electric Omnibus.

The electric motor omnibus, known for short as the electrobus, is now plying on the streets of London, and its promoters claim that it beats on all points the gasoline-driven omnibus, recently introduced in large numbers and rapidly displacing the old horsed vehicle. The electrobus costs $3500, which is considerably less than the cost of the petrol bus. The running expenses are said to be only 18 cents per mile as against 20 or 22 cents for the rival mechanically-driven type. The accumulators are charged for thirty miles, and as the longest stage will not be more than twenty-two miles, there is an ample reserve of power, rendering it practically impossible for an accumulator to run out. At the terminal the storage batteries are taken out and replaced by others fully charged, the time occupied in the operation being two minutes less than for a change of horses. The company intends to have three hundred electric busses running by the end of the present year.

Aluminum in Demand.

The dearth of aluminum is becoming intensified, and is causing great industrial inconvenience. Aluminum ingots have recently been quoted at $350 per ton, or $200 above the market price ruling last July. In point of fact consumption has outrun all the calculations for supply. Aluminum has of late come prominently into use for casings, especially for electrical work, and it has also been extensively adopted for crank cases and gear boxes in automobiles. Aluminum is also very largely displacing copper for the manufacture of pans, such as are used in jam boiling, wax refining, etc. Similarly for electric wire purposes it is being extensively used instead of copper, while it is also taking the place of brass in many ways, its serviceability being quite as good and its weight two-thirds less, an important advantage. The four present sources of aluminum supply are the Pittsburgh Reduction Company at Niagara Falls, the British Aluminum Company, with works in Scotland, the Neuhausen works in Switzerland, and a factory in Germany. In all four cases the plants are being extended, and several new plants are being laid down in Scotland, Wales, and on the Continent of Europe. But it will be a long time yet before the supply can cope with the rapidly increasing demand.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

J. H. Anderson, an official of the American Steel and Wire Company, with headquarters in Chicago, has been sojourning in Southern California a few weeks, and is now registered at the Alexandria.

"Wire is fast becoming one of the greatest forces, in a commercial way, of civilization," said Mr. Anderson yesterday. "That the mills of this country should turn out in one week sufficient wire to encircle the globe twice, and then to have the demand surpass the supply, is one of the straws that point to a wonderful increasing use of wire.

"On the cattle ranges in the wild and woolly portions of this country and in Argentina the wire fence is the one object of the greatest hatred on the part of the natives, and of that wild element that segregates into this country. It is the forerunner of a greater civilization, and when the ranges are outlined in wire and the free roaming of the cowpunchers and their herds is limited by these fences, the forces of civilization begin their work.

"When the first order from a new country or district comes into us for, say, 100 miles of fence wire, we put that portion of the earths' surface down for many more and constantly-growing orders. When once the fence gets into a wild country it means that more people are going there; restrictions are necessary and the wire fence appears.

"In commercial uses wire is becoming a wonderfully great force. The screens used in holding certain plasters on buildings are of wire. It is rapidly supplanting rope in every way, and even chain is becoming a thing of the past. Wire cables are taking the place of anchor chains on ships, and wire cables have long supplanted ropes on elevators and other lifting devices.

"More wire is used now than ever before, and the demand is rapidly growing. More iron and steel is worked into wire than in any one other product in the world. Surely the wire industry is a thing of great possibilities."

Mr. Anderson is accompanied by his wife, and will leave Monday morning for Chicago.

The salesman who handles neckties and shirt waists may be considered of small importance among the big business and commercial men of the country, but his influence in a small town or city in the way of shaping the styles and dictating what shall be the "vogue" in these articles of dress is powerful.

Andre Artille, seller of ties to the most exclusive trade and purveyor of shirt waists of a truly Parisian pattern to those of the American gentry able to pay the bills, is a guest at the Angelus. In his gripe he carries a wonderful collection of these trifles. "Neckties shall continue for some time in the four-in-hand style. They will be lighter in weight, that is, be made of a soft material that will tie into a soft knot. They will be about equally divided between the dark and the light colors. Shades and colors ranging between black, blue or white, and cream colors, will be taboo," he said yesterday.

"We salesmen of the larger wholesale houses do not take up our time with taking orders. This is for the business importance of the house we represent to command. We go about among the various cities and endeavor to install ideas along the proper channel in neckwear and shirt waists. We also keep our fingers upon the pulse of the people, and through this channel we both learn and dictate the mode of

"Our business may not be of considerable importance in the estimation of some people, but we really have the work of guiding the tastes of the American people along the line of selecting the proper neckwear and shirt waists.

"By the way, shirt waists for this summer are all going to be white. The Empire effect is giving a slight chance of a variety, but it will not affect the general shirt-waist situation. They will be of openwork about the neck, and very short in the sleeve. The more elaborate ones of various colors do not seem to be de rigeur."

"The day of the wooden sleeper or crosstie on a railroad is passing," said H. J. Mechling of Homestead, Pa., who is registered at the Westminster.

"The steel crosstie which will be imbedded in cement is the coming material for the bed of a railroad. Already in the East it has been used to advantage. On the Union railroad which the Carnegie Steel Company operates between its steel plants and its ore docks on Lake Erie, a sample piece of track has been laid with steel crossties and after one year a record was taken of their condition. They were in the best of condition, and when it is known that the tonnage passing over this road is the greatest in one year of any other road in the world this is significant.

"The one trouble that has been encountered in using steel ties on trunk lines has been the noise. This has now been abolished. The steel tie will be laid in a bed of concrete which will deaden the sound of passing trains and will make the tie practically indestructible, and they will last a lifetime."

Mr. Mechling was for years connected with the Carnegie steel concern, and during the last few years has devoted his time, together with other men well informed on steel, to the development of a steel crosstie to supplant the wooden tie.

Two years ago this tie was patented, and since has leaped into a favorable place in the estimation of railroad men.

The tie is rolled as a piece of structural steel is made. It has a shoulder at either end upon which rests the rail.

With more than 1,000,000 miles by rail and water to his credit, John M. Fuller, of St. Louis, is in Los Angeles resting for his next annual dash twice around the world.

Fuller is the star foreign traveling representative of one of the largest wall paper houses in the world. His salary and commissions amount to as much as the salary and perquisities of an ambassador to a royal European court, so that he has become a heavy stockholder in the company which he represents, and is more or less a power in its councils.

To travel from once to twice around the world every year for thirty-five years, totals a long-distance record which any one man might well be proud of, but it only makes Fuller tired when he thinks of it. To him it means little of pleasure and much of hardship, and a life spent practically away from his family, who are now with him at Long Beach.

You may run into people all over the world who know "Jack" Fuller, better known through Spanish America as "Don Juan." Distinguished in appearance, faultlessly clad by the best sartorial artists—for they are not tailors over there—of Paris, with courtly manners and the polished charm of the ever-rolling stone, that is the Jack Fuller who knows the world south of the equator as it is given few men to know.

After nearly fifty trips around the world, it is not surprising that Fuller after three weeks spent in Los Angeles is longing for the time when he will retire from his strenuous vocation and settle down to spend more time in some one particular spot. When that time comes, he declares, he will make his home in Los Angeles. To that end he is looking about during his stay here for a place for a home for himself and family.

It is well worthy of note that a man of his wide experience as a traveler, the greater portion of his time and wanderings spent in the pleasantest and fairest portions of the earth, should without hesitation fix upon Los Angeles as the one place of all most desirable as a place of permanent abode.

Mr. Fuller says that he has never before anywhere else in his wanderings come upon a place which combines to such an eminent degree all of the desirable qualities which the most exacting could look for in a home; attractive features which are usually found singly and isolated in places separated by miles of distance, and in different climatic zones, he here finds all combined within the borders of Southern California.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Prof. Howard Swan of Berkeley, author of "Psychological Methods of Teaching Languages," which is said to be a text-book in many European universities, says that he believes American educational institutions pay too little attention to foreign tongues. He regards our California universities, however, as exceedingly apt in the development of linguistic talents, and hopes soon to establish "language clubs" at the State University and elsewhere, for the further promotion of learning along this line.

Marcus W. Robertson of Hood River, Or., last week received from the War Department a gold medal for bravery displayed in the Spanish-American War in the Philippines. It is a beautiful medal, suspended by a blue ribbon hanger, enameled on the front and engraved on the back as follows: "Private Marcus W. Robertson, Co. B, Second Oregon Infantry, Vol., near San Isador, P. I., May 16, 1899." The occasion for the medals, which were awarded to seventeen soldiers by an act of Congress, was when the boys crossed a burning bridge, on the stringers, under a heavy crossfire, and put to flight 300 of the enemy.

On June 14 there is to be held in Portland a convention for the election of a Bishop of Oregon to succeed the late Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris. Archdeacon C. Y. Grimes of Olympia, Wash., and Rev. F. W. Clampett of Trinity Parish, San Francisco, are among the possible candidates. It is claimed, although should they announce their candidacy they would, according to the rules of the Catholic church, be considered tabooed. Rev. Clampett is a native of Iowa, and was at one time assistant at St. Bartholomew's Church, in New York City.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey Wood of Hillsboro, Or., on May 20 celebrated her 119th birthday. She is said to be the oldest woman in the West. Mrs. Ramsey was born in Knoxville, Tenn., May 20, 1787, and has been married three times. She crossed the plains on horseback in 1853 in a company consisting of fifty wagons, among the party being Capts. Southworth, Dillard, Winan and Mitchell.

"The Alaska Indians," says R. B. Bunce of Seattle, "are slaves to their appetite for ardent spirits. I have never known one who wouldn't sell his clothes to get a drink of whisky. It is a fact of common knowledge up there that they will drink almost anything that has the faintest trace of alcohol. I have seen them drink red ink as though it were a most delicious beverage, and they will gulp down perfumery, extracts and any sort of bitters they can procure. Even such a deadly dose as wood alcohol does not frighten them in the least, and they really prefer it to any other intoxicant."

PROMINENT PERSONS.

The last surviving member of the Mozart family earns his living by drawing beer in a railway station restaurant at Augsburg, Germany.

Dr. Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be the speaker at the thirtieth commencement of the Johns Hopkins University on June 12.

Eugene N. Foss, vice-president of the Boston Reciprocity League, is in Berlin, studying the reciprocity situation from a German standpoint.

Ben Pitman, whose system of shorthand is used more than any other in the United States, is still living in eastern Cincinnati. He is 83 years old.

President Roosevelt's recent work, "The Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter," will shortly be published in Germany in the language of that country.

Baron von Welsbach, discoverer of the incandescent mantel, has invented a device by which when the gas tip is turned on a shower of brilliant sparks lights the gas.

George Croal, who recently celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday, is Edinburgh's oldest musician and enjoys the distinction of having been a friend of Sir Walter Scott.

Gen. James Grant Wilson of New York has a large old-fashioned seal ring which contains hair from the head of Washington, Hamilton, Lincoln, Grant, Napoleon and Wellington.

Prof. Simon Newcomb, whose "Reminiscences of an Astronomer" was recently published, has been honored by Emperor William with the order "Pour Merite" for science and arts.

President Roosevelt is sitting to Irving R. Wiles of New York for the portrait which, at the suggestion of the German Emperor and others, is to be placed in the University of Berlin.

Sir Ralph Payne-Galway, a baronet of Yorkshire, England, is believed to be the best archer in Europe. He has frequently shot an arrow a quarter of a mile and struck the center of the target.

Charles W. Morse, the ice king, has decided to erect a $3,000,000 palace in Fifth avenue, New York. The total value of the land, house and furnishings will amount to approximately $5,000,000.

Prof. E. L. Hill of the Royal Society of London has demonstrated by personal experiment that he can live under an air pressure equal to that which would be felt under water at the depth of 200 feet.

Chief Engineer F. H. Newell of the government Reclamation Service is arranging to irrigate from 25,000 to 30,000 acres of land at the beginning of the present irrigation season from the interstate canal between Wyoming and Nebraska.

Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., professor of geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has sailed for Naples to investigate the phenomena of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. He went to Martinique on the Dixie when Mont Pelee became active.

H. G. Wells, who is in America for the first time, is not here so much to gather material for fiction as to investigate the social conditions of New York and throughout the country for the purpose of writing a series of articles when he returns to England.

The Emperor of Austria was the recipient recently, from a Hungarian blacksmith, of a horseshoe, a pair of pincers, a file and a knife, all ingeniously nailed to a goose's egg without the shell being broken. The Emperor returned a gold medal, his photograph and 30 ducats.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

Ambition.

I ask not much of life—
Only enough
To shield my litle ones and wife
From breezes rough.

I ask not much of life—
Only to wend
My way uprightly through the strife
Straight to the end.

I ask not much of life—
Only a bit of lawn,
Apart from marts with tumult rife,
Until the dawn.

Furnished by Wifey.

"They say that Andrew Carnegie rises every morning to music."

"So do I."

"What, you?"

"Yes; of the chin variety."

No Sales.

"I don't think the house will take much interest in this letter," said the drummer.

"What's in it?"

"An expense account, a receipt for last week's expense account and a request for more expense account blanks."

Not a Bad Idea.

"What's your idea of heaven?"

"A place where you don't have to watch your halo and harp."

Which?

Do trust folks tremble
In their sin
When Garfield comes, or
Do they grin?

Reduced in Rank.

"Kernel can yo' gib me a quarter?"

"No; but here's 5 cents."

"Much obleeged, capting."

Wonderful.

"I understand the Capitol at Washington has some wonderful echoes."

"It has," responded the man from the capital city. "Why, if you stand in a certain corridor on the Senate side and shout 'thief,' the echo will answer 'liar.'"

Comrades in Crime.

"Let me see," said the absent-minded citizen. "What does one Senator call the other Senator from his State?"

"In public he calls him his colleague," answered the acid citizen. "Judging from the magazines, I presume in private he calls him his pal."

A Bad Example.

"Yes, sir, he chewed tobacco, took snuff, and got drunk every day. When he got to be 96 we took him out an' lynched him."

"Horrors! Why?"

"Oh, we figgered the community couldn't afford to let no man like that live to be a hundred."

Rivalry.

"The keenness of competition among those who sell pianos," remarked Mr. Nervuss, "is only equaled by that among the various occupants of our apartment-house who play 'em."

Various Opinions.

Now Minnie wears an eight-inch belt—
Quite spirituelle is Minnie;
And some folks say that she is svelte,
And others say she's ——.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

Papa: Is the teacher satisfied with you?

Toby: Oh, quite.

Papa: Did he tell you so?

Toby: Yes; after a close examination, he said to me the other day: "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day." That shows that I know enough.—[Indianapolis Star.

She: Don't you get tired of this modern life, with its heartburnings, its unutterable inadequacy?

He: Oh, yes. But always just about that time some new girl comes along.—[Life.

Mayme: Is Clara a good girl to tell a secret to?

Maude: Oh, my, no! Why, she'll never tell a soul!—[Chicago News.

"You're not in love, Robbie. You only think you are."

"Well, how the dickens am I to find out my mistake if I am mistaken?"

"Oh, marry the woman, by all means."—[Home Notes.

"Please, ma'am," said the hobo with the smoked glasses, "would youse give er dime to a pore man wot impaired his sight a-lookin' for work?"

"Huh!" rejoined the female with the cold-storage heart. "You must have been looking for a mighty small job."—[Chicago News.

"What is love?" asked the beardless youth, after the manner of his kind.

"Love," answered the man with the absent hair, "is an obsession that will cause two otherwise sane young persons to leave their happy homes to become flat dwellers."—[Portland Oregonian.

Druggist: Here is a painkiller that I put up myself. If you use it once you will use no other.

Stranger: I'll be glad to recommend it, but none of it for me, thank you."

Druggist: Beg pardon, but don't quite understand what——

Stranger (interrupting:) Oh, that's all right. I'm an undertaker.—[Seattle Times.

Mrs. Youngwed: The other day you declared I talked almost continuously.

Youngwed: Yes, so I did.

Mrs. Youngwed: And last night you told the friend you brought home to dinner that I seldom said anything. Now, which statement is correct?

Youngwed: Both.—[Chicago News.

There was a young lady named Jane,
Whose face was decidedly plain;
But her cooking was great,
So there's no need to state
Men go there again and again.
—[Detroit Free Press.

Parson Bagster (solemnly:) Does yo', Cleud Kinsabby, take dis yuh lady, Miss Gladys Poots, to be you' lawful wedded wife, for bettah and for wuss——

The Groom (uneasily and hazily:) Uh-cou'se, I does, if I has to, sah; but an't dar some way of taking her kindah on an ave'age?—[Puck.

"I presume you spend all you make?"

"No, I don't spend a tenth of it."

"Then you must have a nice little balance in the bank?"

"Nope, not a cent."

"Shake, old chap. I'm married myself."—[Houston Post.

First Sweet Thing: The Snobbinses claim to be connected with some of the best families in town.

Second Sweet Thing: Yes; I understand they've just put in a telephone.—[Chicago News.

BITS OF VERSE.

Ballade of the Social Pariah.

The art of dining's on the wane,
And fearsome folk sit down with me;
The boor who splits his partner's train
And "talks across" incessantly;
The tardy guest, who ought to be
On bread and water in a garret,
But worst, as housewives will agree,
The diner-out who spills the claret.

One may forgive the untutored swain
(Poor parvenu, cans family tree)
Who bites asparagus in twain
Or helps himself to all the brie.
Forgive that source of idiocy,
The silly-story-telling parrot,
But unforgiven on any plea
The diner-out who spills the claret.

What boots the salt? That blood-red stain,
His horrid deed he cannot flee.
It marks him like the brand of Cain,
It kills his clever repartee.
His is a darker tragedy
Than any played by Booth or Barret;
The Furies scourge with hellish glee
The diner-out who spills his claret.

ENVOI.

Hostess, our hearts are all with thee;
The dread rebuke is thine, yet spare it,
Be merciful, for—I am he,
The diner-out who spills his claret.
—[The Century Magazine.

Let Well Enough Alone.

Don't disturb the bowlegged bulldog that is gnawing at a bone,
Don't disturb a sleeping tiger for amusement of your own,
Don't disturb a mule to witness how its hind feet may be shown;
They live longest who remember to let well enough alone.

Don't disturb the bird that warbles a gay ditty in the tree,
And the bumblebee goes humming, "Kindly do not bother me;"
When the baby's sweetly sleeping do not bother it to see
What the unproclaimed condition of its appetite may be.

Don't disturb the gun that's rusty; but discreetly shy away;
Though its trigger may be missing, let the poor old weapon stay
Where your great grandfather put it; they live longest who delay
When it comes to hunting troubles they may find some future day.

Don't disturb it when you find a peaceful stick of dynamite,
Don't disturb the low-browed bully to see if he will fight,
Don't disturb the busy burglar whom you hear downstairs at night,
For the world is full of promise and the future may be bright.
—[Chicago Record-Herald.

The Gentleman-in-the-Muck.

"Hi! quit yer rakin'!" says the Gentleman-in-the-muck,
"I never done it!
Teddy he begun it—
Why are you exposin' me—oh, durn the luck!
With all me honest toilin'—
I'm merely Standard Oilin'—
Why don't youse git after
Some other honest grafter?
Ther' ought to be a law against this scratchin' in the ruck
And stirrin' up the microbes," says the Gentleman-in-the-Muck.

"Hi! quit yer rakin!" says the Mucker-in-the-Muck.
"Some of them disclosures
And magazine exposures
Is nothin' less than libelous—and I've been stuck.
Base exaggeration
Please this here nation—
Some one's always jabbin' us,
Nabbin' us and stabbin' us—
I can't get no rest no more—oh, hang the luck!
Guess I'll shoot an editor," says the Mucker-in-the-Muck.
—[Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe.

San Francisco.

The God of Magnificent Cities, who maketh a fact of a dream,
And mountains of masses of granite to the tune of shrill whistles and steam,
He said: "I will build me a city of temple and market and quay,
To commerce with tropical islands and yellow hordes over the sea."
So the clangor of sledges went tinkling to the wondering faces of the sun,
As ants scale the trunks of high cedars his masons crept on, one by one,
Along huge skeleton scaffolds, surefooted, practiced of eye,
And guided the long steel girders which swung through the spaces of sky.
And thus there was builded a city, a million-spired youth, a world-mart,
Which roared like a sea shell with noises of traffic and labor and art.
In the course of the days and the seasons the Titan of Earthquake awoke;
The human-placed burden it irked him and weighed on his neck like a yoke;
So merely he turneth him over with a primitive savage's mirth,
And sendeth out smoke from his nostrils and toeseth a handful of earth.
And the lordly tall buildings collapsed, of the strength of their sinews beguiled,
As a playhouse of blocks tumbles down at the blow of a petulant child.
Said the God of Magnificent Cities, the placer of granite and beam:
"My Rome is the laughter of nations; my Carthage and Athens a dream;
My olden Assyrian cities, and those of the Pharaohs of old.
Are one with the kisses of Helen, are one with a tale that is told,
The haunt of the sun-loving lizard and jackal, the awe of the band
Of wandering nomads which blunder upon them half buried in sand.
But I will rebuild me this city and shape it to grandeur again;
For I never have meant it for marmots, but as habitation for men."
Lo! once more the church bells, the whistles, the ships that go out through the bay
With forward sweep, and the sea gulls a-wing in the wake of their way!
And once again the hammers, the noises of traffic, the cry
Of artisan voices, the atom-like builders who climb in the sky!
O God of Magnificent Cities, O pfler of granite and beam,
The nations are waiting and watching to see thee refashion thy dream.
—[Harry H. Kemp, in Maryland Independent.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Checkmate to Turkey.

The complete back-down of Sultan Abdul Hamid in the dispute with Great Britain over the Sinai peninsula was remarkable in several ways. First of all it has effectually dissipated any idea that the Liberals are going to pursue an effeminate foreign policy as compared with their predecessors in office, the Conservatives. Sir Edward Gray, the British Foreign Minister, in sending military reinforcements to Egypt and a big fleet in the direction of Turkey, while allowing just ten days for unqualified surrender of the pretensions advanced by the Porte, showed a masterfulness in dealing with the Turk that has never been exceeded.

But the sharp crisis was made still more noteworthy by the unanimity of the powers. Not only were France and Italy on the side of England, as was to have been expected, but the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople made it quite clear that the Sultan could no longer count upon British and Muscovite policies pulling different ways. Changed days, indeed, from the time when every diplomatic move at Constantinople by the one power was the signal for a counter-move by the other power! Austria-Hungary, into whose lap must eventually fall a goodly share of the "sick man's" heritage, also ranged herself on the side of Great Britain. In these circumstances a German disclaimer of having instigated or in any way countenanced Turkey's move was inevitable. So Abdul Hamid found himself shivering on the brink of war, and absolutely alone. Hitherto Turkey has been enabled to maintain her foothold in Europe only because of the dissensions among the great powers. But if this factor is permanently to [illegible] Turkey may be reformed off the map in double-quick time.

Anglo-Russian Rapprochement.

The Sinai incident gives pretty indication of the drawing together of England and Russia, which is the logical outcome of the cordial understanding between the former power and France. Great Britain no longer fears danger in a Russian occupation of Constantinople, but is coming to recognize this as the one safeguard against German dominancy there, the consequences of which to British prestige would be much more serious. To make Russia strong in the East is the one effective bulwark against German aggressiveness—this is the latest British point of view. Sir Edward Gray has declared that a secret agreement with Russia to the fact of such probing questions put in the House of Commons is the sure indication that negotiations are pending. Any day the whole world may wake up to the news, followed by cards announcing that just as three years ago all outstanding causes of quarrel between France and Great Britain were wiped out by treaty, so matters of controversy between Russia and Great Britain regards Constantinople, Persia, Afghanistan, Thibet and the Far East have been adjusted. Such an agreement with Japan a party to it as well, would virtually guarantee the peace of the world for a generation to come.

A Philanthropic Novelist.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist, makes practical use of her recreation, and her special work is directed to introducing cheerfulness and sunshine into the lives of some of the poor children of London. In the crowded district of Westminster she has been the founder of many distinct movements, all of which are spreading to other centers of population throughout England—such as vacation schools, and cripples' homes. Every night in the week some 60 or eight hundred children come to the Passmore Edwards Settlement, an institution that is lucky in having a fine playground, where they learn to dance, sing, play games, cook, draw and do many other things both useful and amusing. Every summer, during the month, at the same place, a thousand children attend daily education school (an idea borrowed from the United States,) where, away from dusty streets and overcrowded homes, they enjoy pleasures second only to those that fall to the lucky few sent off for a holiday in the country. The agreeable occupations [illegible] organized play is the guiding principle, there being woodwork for the boys, cooking and nursing for the girls, singing and gymnastics for both. But it is perhaps the school treat for children that is the most delightful phase of Mrs. Ward's work.

Sunshine for the Crippled.

Once again the Passmore Edwards Settlement supplies the solution. Every morning ninety crippled or invalid children are brought to the settlement under the superintendence of a trained nurse, and helped by all the latest physical appliances, learn how to walk like other children, and are taught as far as is consistent with their infirmities, to grow up into normal men and women. Under this system the crippled children both girls and boys, show a marvelous increase in knowledge, happiness and hope are brought into their little lives, time into many a sad young life. The most successful and beneficent movement proved that the London School Board, recognizing that special schools for the feeble-bodied were the logical corollary of special schools for the feeble-minded, has established a system, and there are already seven cripple schools in the British capital, all founded on the model of Mrs. Ward's first school at the Passmore Edwards Settlement and paid for out of the rates as a regular part of the scheme of national education. Mrs. Ward has, of course, many helpers in these movements, but it has been the prime mover in all of them, laboring late and early during the past ten years. She continues to be a regular visitor, knows all the teachers personally and the histories of hundreds of the children attending, and declares that her goal will not be attained until all London's children made sharers in these institutions and their happiness.

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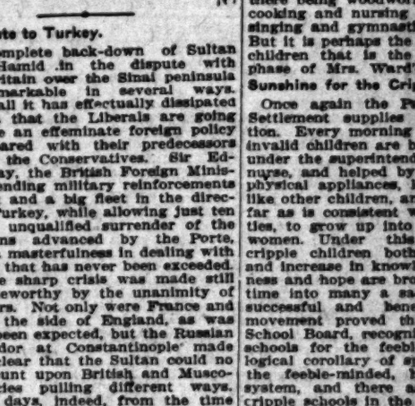

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LAP-TOWN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

...which have escaped men-...society columns.

...Mrs. George Stimson enter-...very delightfully Thursday ...at their home on South Orange ...some with five hundred, the ...being limited to only a few ...friends.

...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huri-...entertained at dinner and a phon-...concert gave pleasure to the ...in the evening.

...afternoon a party of twelve ...the home of Mrs. Walter L. ...of Bellefontaine avenue for ...Thursday afternoon a few ...were entertained by Mrs. Clar-...of Ford Place at bridge, and ...Miss Frances Shoemaker at ...on San Pasqual street.

...affairs of the week were ...wedding of Miss Jean Mc-...Archibald Morris, and the ...of Miss Grace Wright and ...Thompson which was a simple ...evening affair.

...Valley Hunt Club dinner, which ...followed by cards Saturday even-...was a most social success, about ...two members being in attend-...

...very enjoyable entertainments ...were given during the past week ...Marion Armstrong, who ...last week for the East, where ...to spend the summer. Most note-...among these was the luncheon ...Tuesday by Miss Rowland of ...Mirango avenue. During the ...of next week Miss Armstrong will be ...guest of honor at several small ...affairs arranged by her girl friends. ...Mrs. Charles Martin were ...guests of a pleasant surprise ...Monday evening which was ar-...by Mrs. Marcus Hall. The ...evening was spent in playing "cinch", ...host and hostess were given ...pretty presents as the party ...was their first anniversary of ...wedding.

—o—

...Shell Society at their session ...spent the afternoon in dis-...the details af the close of the ..., the last Monday in June, ...one of which will be a mock ..., which, under the direction ...E. Young, will be one of ...features of the year's work.

...W. M. Parsons is entertaining ...daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Parsons, ...daughter of Pasadena and Miss ...Seely of Massachusetts.

...P. Pingree was made the ...guest of honor in her own home on ...Orange street Wednesday evening ...party of merry friends.

...Archæology Club of Long Beach ...and its sister club of Los An-...Saturday afternoon at the home ...Mrs. Tabor on East Ocean ave-...The luncheon was distinctively ...of the sea, the different courses ...served on shell plates. The aft-...pleasure ended with a trip to ...Bay and a launch ride.

...Mrs. G. H. Denning were ...pleasantly surprised Monday evening ...party of friends. Each brought a ...silver spoon to enjoy the ice cream ...and left them as souvenirs of the oc-...casion.

...Last night the ladies of the East-...Side entertained a visiting Whit-...comber with a banquet which ...followed by a social hour.

...Mrs. Jean Drake entertained ...at dinner on Sunday. Cov-...were laid for seven.

...Catherine Thomas gave a de-...lightful hundred party Saturday ...afternoon at her apartments in the Bix-...by in honor of Mrs. Wilson, who ...left on return to her home in the ...East.

...Mrs. Andrews was hostess Tues-...day evening at a unique Fiesta party ...at her home near Mira Mar. The color ...scheme was red, green and yellow. In ...the dining-room where a Spanish din-...ner was served the decorations took ...the form of a representation of the old ...Spanish Mission. The place cards ...were sombreros with name on hat ...in red and yellow. The souvenirs were ...small eight bells of green, red and ...yellow, hanging from ribbons of the same ...colors.

...Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Bishop Ham-...ilton, sister, Miss Battelle, niece, ...Miss Fenton and Miss Helene ...Fenton, have taken a cottage on ...Grand avenue for the summer.

...Miss Hazel Alexander and Harold ...Hall of this city were married Tues-...day in Los Angeles at the home of ...the Rev. Edwards, pastor of the Nazarene church of this city.

...The Shell Club gave a unique puz-...zle party Friday afternoon at the ...Shell Club which was a decided suc-...cess. The parlors were prettily deco-...rated with cut flowers.

...Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Horsch enter-...tained friends at dinner Friday even-...ing.

...Members of the First M. E. Church ...are arranging for a banquet in the ...near future.

...Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schaffer enter-...tained Thursday evening at an in-...formal dance in compliment to a num-...ber of old friends lately arrived from ...Arizona. Covers were laid for

...Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paine entertained ...Saturday evening in compli-...ment to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Andrews ...of Madre who are their house ...guests.

...Mrs. Kingman Miller enter-...tained Friday evening at a musicale ...at her home on East Ocean avenue. ...After the programme supper was ...served to those present from Los An-...geles, Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Prof. Wood and Prof. ...

...Mrs. G. Oakford gave an elabo-...rately appointed "dove dinner" Friday ...evening. Covers were laid for nine. ...One and important addition to ...Pasadena musical circles is Mrs. ...Myrna Windsor, fresh from a ...year's study under the best Eu-...ropean masters. She is a lyric soprano ...with voice clear and sweet.

...Mrs. William Neibel was pleasantly ...surprised Thursday evening on return-...ing to Los Angeles to find her par-...lors filled with friends who had gath-...ered to bid her bon voyage on a con-...templated visit to the East.

—o—

...Mrs. R. CHAMBERLIN enter-...tained his Sunday-school class of ...about thirty young ladies at his ...home on South Myrtle avenue Thurs-...day evening. The evening was spent ...in games of various sorts, and re-...freshments were served. During the ...serving of refreshments, Miss Lenore ..., on behalf of the class, ...presented the doctor with a pair of ...cuff links as a memento of the ...class. He is about to leave for his ...home at Highland Park. This ...was a surprise to him, and he ex-...pressed his thanks and regrets ta leav-...ing them. Another function given ...in honor of Mrs. Chamberlin previous ...to her departure was a 12 o'clock ...luncheon to their pastor and wife, ...given by a number of Duarte friends. Those ...present at the affair were Rev. and ...Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ..., Mrs. Eliza Glass, Mrs. Mary ..., Mrs. B. W. Gerheart and Miss ...Gerheart.

...Mrs. Slosson entertained Satur-...day afternoon in honor of the birth-...day of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Slos-...son. Each guest was requested to re-...late an amusing experience, the re-...sult of which anecdotes created much ...merriment. Refreshments were served ...during the afternoon.

...Saturday evening Mrs. William ... entertained at dinner in ...honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood-..., their daughters, Misses Blanche, ... and Laura Woodhead of Los ...Angeles.

...Invitations have been issued ...for the marriage of Miss Sarah Hewitt Hare of Eagle Rock, and Lewis P. Reed of this city. The ceremony will occur June 6, at the First Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church held a very enjoyable social at the home of Mrs. C. O. Monroe Friday evening. Several selections were rendered by the orchestra, as well as vocal numbers. It was a birthday social, each one who attended contributing as many pennies as they had celebrated birthday anniversaries.

A number of High School students entertained last evening at the home of Miss Minna Nelson, in honor of Miss Marjorie Maynard and Charles Jernegan, who participated in and won the championship debate a week previously.

—o—

Tropico.

MRS. B. F. STORER and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Louise Storer, who have ben spending the winter with Mrs. Storer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jenison, departed for their home, Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday evening, stopping en route for visits with friends in Denver and Chicago.

A merry party of Tropico people took the trip to the beaches on Pierce's Balloon excursion Friday, enjoying the day thoroughly. Those who made the journey were Mrs. Will Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seaman, Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. B. Ellias, Miss Flora Chandler, H. Clay Seaman and George W. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and son, Percy of New York City, who are the guests of Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. A. W. Collins of Palmer avenue, are contemplating a permanent residence in Tropico, and are preparing to erect a fine residence here.

Miss Florence Wilbur, who has been spending the winter with her sister in Wray, Colo., returned to her home on Park avenue Tuesday. Miss Wilbur returns very much benefited by her sojourn in the Rocky Mountains.

Elder and Mrs. M. M. Eshelman departed Thursday on a two months' visit to friends at Ashland, Or., and Sunnyside, Wash. Elder Eshelman will also conduct a Bible class, while in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of San Fernando spent the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Light of Tropico avenue, and enjoying the Fiesta festivities.

Horace Sternberg, who has been visiting his mother, who is the guest of Mrs. F. I. Marsh, returned to his home in Graftonville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, accompanied by Master Donald, Miss Meryl Murray and Miss Frances Erskine, have returned from a delightful sojourn at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson are entertaining Mrs. Thompson's brothers, Frank E. and Herbert C. Ewing, and nephew, Carrol Ewing of Yuma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dunn, accompanied by their grandson, Allen Davenport of Irwindale, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Daniels entertained at luncheon Sunday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doffelmeyer of Los Angeles.

D. H. Isler departed Thursday evening for a week's visit in Cadiz, Col.

Mrs. Clara Inman, who has been visiting Tropico friends, left Thursday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ella Lyman, at Long Beach.

Miss Edith Packard of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Frank I. Marsh of "Beth-Eden Ranch," the past week.

C. G. Wilkinson has returned overland in his new touring car from a week's visit at Claremont.

—o—

San Pedro.

THE ladies of the Woman's Club of San Pedro were entertained Monday afternoon by the ladies of the W.C.T.U. Miss Dixon read a paper on "The Bible in Literature," and Mrs. Florence Ralston contributed several instrumental musical selections.

Miss Lalla Rookh Gillum of Phoenix has arrived here, and will spend the summer with her sisters, Mrs. G. R. Biggs and Miss Catherine Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kelly have returned home from a two weeks' outing at Murietta Hot Springs.

Charles W. Crawford of Des Moines, Iowa, was a visitor here during the week.

A. C. Huff and family, formerly of New York City, have purchased a home on Barton Hill, and will come here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Cox of Cananea, Mex., are guests of Mrs. Don Knight.

—o—

Rialto.

THE pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public school enjoyed an all-day picnic at Urbita Springs Friday, with Principal Harding as chaperon.

Mrs. Shunman of Riverside spent two days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Volney Johnson.

W. H. H. Jones of Los Angeles is visiting his daughters, Mrs. J. H. Merrill and Mrs. Clarence E. Tibbot.

Mrs. Will Dunlap enjoyed a visit the past week from her mother, Mrs. J. M. Carter of Riverside.

L. T. Garnsey of Los Angeles spent part of the week in town.

George W. Needham has gone over on the desert. He is now at Las Vegas, Nev.

—o—

Covina.

MRS. J. A. ELLIOTT and little daughter of San Pedro visited Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodell Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Newcomb of San Bernardino is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snodgrass.

Miss Mary De Witt of Long Beach spent Wednesday with her brother, A. S. De Witt of East Center street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonham was the scene of a happy gathering on Tuesday evening, when the Misses Bashor entertained a number of young people at a farewell party in honor of their cousin, Earnest Knoll of Longmont, Colo. He left Wednesday for his home, after spending the winter at the home of his uncle, Madison Bashor.

—o—

Ocean Park.

MRS. FRANKLIN OSBURN of Sewickley, Pa., but now of this beach, has been enjoying a pleasant family reunion at her home on Sunset avenue during the wkeek. Her son, Frank C., a Pittsburgh attorney; James W., of Glendale; Harry G. of Los Gatos, and Robert O. Osburn and his wife of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olmsted of No. 1042 Beacon street, Los Angeles joined in the celebration. It was the first time the members of the family had come together from their far-scattered homes in many years. Mrs. Osburn and her daughter, Miss Mary E., expect to make their home in California, and will remain here during this summer.

Mrs. W. M. Kendall of Dudley avenue entertained a number of young folk at her home Monday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Marion.

Miss Bertha Craig is a seaside visitor from Pasadena for the summer season.

Rev. A. R. Taylor has come from Ventura to make her home on this stretch of sand. He will reside on Wadsworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Granding of Boston are beach visitors for the season.

Mrs. Gregory Pease and Mrs. George L. Pease of Brooklyn are enjoying life along the shore for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bloom are here from Pasadena for a stay of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Funston of Flagstaff, Ariz., are passing some time on the str—

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ATTENTION is directed to our extensive showing of exclusive imported woolens for women's wear. Newest patterns for gowns skirts and costumes.

No. 525 S. Broadway
New Taylor Bldg.

"DRY-FLY" FISHING.

There Are Styles and Styles of Angling—At Present the Dry Bait Gets Them.

Now that the fishing season in California is at its best, an article anent the possibilities of "dry-fly" fishing, by an old-time angler who writes in Macmillan's, may prove of interest to knights of the rod and reel:

Dry-fly fishing, says this sportsman, has assuredly been exalted to a wonderful art by its best exponents, but at the same time it has caused a great deal of nonsense to be talked.

One might fancy, to hear some of these gentlemen, that fishing up a rapid stream with a wet fly was beneath their notice. One longs to see them at it, says the writer, especially where thick timber complicates the situation.

I have more than once stumbled on one of the smaller fry of this persuasion, seated in despair beside a stream, with half his stock of flies in the surrounding trees. Dry-fly fishing has its special class of water peculiarly adapted to the art. It has given the slow moving ones a wholly different value from of old and a fascination that cannot truly be said to have formerly distinguished most of them.

Writing in 1857, Stewart remarks that not one in a hundred anglers fish up stream. This is strange hearing now. Probably the heavier water of those days encouraged what is a pernicious habit in any but a big river. My own recollections a decade later both in the west of England and the border country are that one fished whichever way the wind favored, but in very clear water always up.

I am inclined to think that very few men are entirely comfortable and successful at fishing rapid water up stream who have not acquired the knack in youth. There is so much instinct and intuition about it, not only as to where fish will be lying under different circumstances of water and weather, but in the "nicking" of that large proportion who do not show themselves when they come at the fly, and only give notice of their intent by various subtle sensations that are altogether indescribable.

Then, again, more often than not, as I have already said, overhanging foliage is a serious factor to be encountered, not only in the actual casting but in striking at a short rising fish.

It must be easier for the adult novice to acquire some modest success at dry-fly fishing than in the more vague and more tormenting art of fishing up broken waters, nor is it everybody that can wade a rocky bottom with facility and comfort. The rising fish shows the dry-fly man exactly where to cast; he knows precisely what he has got to do, and he can at least further his skill by practising on his own lawn.

Stewart believed that the way in which a fly was put to a trout and put into him was nearly all the battle, so long as the fly was unremarkable, naturally and, above all, sparingly dressed. Sizes within reason and still less shades he set small store by, so far as they were adapted to the trout's vision in various states of water.

The imitation of the natural insect of the moment, except perhaps the drake, he laughed to scorn; and yet no one killed more fish than he did season after season and very few so many. Black or red hackles, then and doubtless still known as spiders in Southern Scotland, dressed very scantily with a plain silk wrapping for body, were his favorites, with two or three winged flies and as many other varieties of hackles.

When the March brown was thick on the water he would usually put one on; but he held that any other of his half dozen stock varieties of the same size was just as serviceable. I have myself often fished through heavy rises of March brown, for which the Welsh Dee is notable, and am forced to own that the orange dun or February red, or whatever the second fly might be, has been sometimes just as effective; though not to have a March brown mounted, and that, too, of the popular local tying, would require a robustness of faith, or lack of it, that only Stewart perhaps was capable of.

Like a Bachelor.

Dr. John V. Shoemaker, in a discussion of the euthanasia, or painless killing of incurables, said among other things:

"There is something hard and inhuman about the euthanasia which forbids effectually our acceptance of it.

"The euthanasia is as unfeeling and cold as the average bachelor in a baby's presence.

"A bachelor, visiting a married friend, endeavored to amuse the six-months-old baby. He jumped it on his knee, tickled it and finally gave it his watch to play with.

The watch was a small gold affair, and the baby slipped it into its mouth. This made the bachelor smile.

"But the mother, perceiving what her darling child had done, leaped forward in the greatest terror.

"'Oh!' she cried. 'See the child! It has your watch in its mouth! It will swallow the watch!'

"'Don't be alarmed,' he said. 'I've got hold of the chain, you see. It can't go far.'"—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

50c For a Careful Shampoo

We'll shampoo your hair in the very best possible way—give you every convenience of a modern hair parlor and the service of thoroughly skilled attendants. Our price for any weight or length of hair is 50c—no matter how long or how heavy. We have large, deep bowls that allow the hair to hang full-length and we use the newest hot-air dryers and sunshine for drying.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadway

Trimmed Hats

A Sale Without a Parallel

Greatest trimmed hat sale of the season. The entire stock of Hinz & Landt, the biggest wholesale millinery house on the Coast, bought by us at 60c on the dollar. These hats include beautiful hand-made models, by the best obtainable talent, and are worth every cent of regular prices. But it's Scofield's way to give bargains, hence these hats are marked at a slight advance on prices paid, and will be offered tomorrow for quick clearance. The selling is bound to be spirited—sensational, if you will.

$1.25 to $5.00

For Children's Hats That Are Worth $2 to $8.50

Tuscan flats and Leghorns, stylishly pretty models, trimmed with ribbons and small flowers; values ranging from $2 to $8.50. In the sale $1.25 to $5.00. Bring the girls in tomorrow and let them make a selection from this splendid stock of late styles. There's money to be saved on every purchase. But don't delay. The sale will be at its best tomorrow.

$12.50 Trimmed Hats cut to $7.50

Stylish dress hats made of white satin straw braid and peroxyline in combination with maline and chiffon; trimmed with white breasts or wings, in clusters of flowers and foliage. Hats worth up to $12.50. Sale price $7.50.

Leghorns and fine white chip straw, beautifully trimmed with handsome roses and foliage; also with maline in conjunction with white wings or white breasts; regular $7.50 and $10.00 values. In this sale at $4.75 and $6.50. This sale starts tomorrow morning.

$6.50 Trimmed Hats cut to $3.95

Another lot, including Milan Palm Beach sailors and Japanese straw turbans and flats in white, black and colors. Trimmed with roses and quills, also with choice flowers in combination with wings and breasts. Values up to $6.50 in the sale at $3.95. Late effects in Milan walking hats, effectively trimmed with velvet roses, wings and birds. Values from $8.50 to $12.50. In the sale at $5 and $7.50. The sale starts tomorrow morning.

Magnificent Pattern Hats

Many of these are imported models, selected by Hinz & Landt for their own opening earlier in the season; magnificent styles, of Neapolitan braid, faced with maline, trimmed with roses and plumes, hats that are actually worth up to $85.00. On sale at $15.00 and $20.00.

Other Styles $2.50 to $10.00

Dozens of other styles at every price step from $2.50 to $10.00. The ones described only hint of what to expect. Come prepared for surprises—expecting more for your money than you ever got before.

Scofield

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Kosmeo Prevents Wrinkles

Wrinkles are caused by dryness of the skin. Dryness of the skin is caused by a clogged condition of the pores. By using Kosmeo for a few minutes a day, you keep the pores open, the complexion clear, sunburn and freckles disappear, and wrinkles are transformed into beauty. Kosmeo is the purest and most delightful toilet cerate you can use. Keep it on your dressing table.

FIFTY CENTS A JAR

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 South Broadway.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (A patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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French Corsets and Jouvin Gloves

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Announcement....

We have just opened our Talking Machine Department with a complete stock of VICTOR TALKING MACHINES and RECORDS, and have selected the VICTOR line on account of its superiority over all other makes. *Quality* has been the VICTOR aim and attainment in manufacture of machines and records.

The new list of JUNE VICTOR RECORDS, which we will send to any address, contains many fine selections, both classic and popular, including the fourteen new Patti Records, which are as clear and plain as the best record experts can make them. The new duets by the great singers, Sembrich, Eames, Caruso, Scotti and de Gogorza will no doubt be welcomed by all lovers of opera, as they are the first Red Seal Duets by these artists.

Among the popular selections do not fail to hear the following numbers: 31528, 4646, 4674, 31518, 4676, 4679, 4628, 31510, 31525, 4698, 4685 and 4701.

If you are now the owner of a Talking Machine we would be pleased to show you our latest improved VICTORS. Out of town customers can receive the best of attention by mailing us your order. Telephone orders promptly delivered. We earnestly solicit your trade.

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PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25. to $60
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$50 Reward

I will furnish a bond of $50 to any dentist or patient for a case of Pyorrhoea Alveolaris (sore gums and loose teeth) that cannot be cured by SALINA TABLETS.

For sale by all druggists or communicate with W. S. Hudson, D.D.S., 201 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Doing and Saying

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

CIVICS.

Police Problems.

GUARDING A GREAT CITY. By William McAdoo, Police Commissioner, New York City, 1904-1906. Harper & Bros., New York.

An advance copy of former Police Commissioner William McAdoo's volume on the duties and problems of the city police has reached The Times office. Mr. McAdoo thinks that many evil stories about police graft, even stories accepted in the force (accepted because they explain to men not promoted why others go above them although "no better qualified") are untrue; but he acknowledges the many serious questions which a police commissioner has to face, especially in a great city, where there is much chance for graft and corruption. All these questions he considers under particular heads—social vice, poolrooms, problems of Chinatown, and the connection of politics with changes in the police personnel. He thinks that much evil necessarily results from the last, but that many false charges are made. He says: "This is one of the cruelest things in connection with police work. The police force and its powers have so often been made the football of personal and political interests, honest officers driven into exile and dishonest ones elevated into positions of trust and responsibility, crooks resurrected from oblivion and again placed in the front ranks, faithful officers disdainfully swept aside for incompetent time-servers, merit discounted and punished and incompetency promoted, and the whole department so permeated with an odor of corruption, 'pull,' petty politics, intrigue, conspiracy and malice, that it must be revolting to any citizen to witness these shifts of administration." Nevertheless, Mr. McAdoo claims that stories of corruption are often faked, that the sensational newspapers, trying to make news, are frequently to blame for this, and that reporters sometimes vent personal spite in accusations, so that it is an unfortunate fact that "the large majority of the police look upon the press as unfriendly." He thinks much evil would be corrected by making the offices of commissioner and of chief inspector of long tenure; this would create pride in office, and do away in a measure with the feeling of irresponsibility in so short tenure, and with the desire to fill the pockets during the brief reign, getting money, if not honor, out of it. A third reform should consist in a reorganization of the detective bureau, beginning with the careful appointment of its head by the commissioner.

Mr. McAdoo lays great emphasis on the power of the press for reform, when rightly used, and thinks that if all the newspapers in New York would unite in careful and discriminating criticism of the police force, encouraging virtue as well as discouraging vice in its administration, improvement would be speedy and far-reaching. At present, he says, "the attitude of the public toward the police, as evidenced by the organs and mouthpieces in press, pulpit and forum of so-called public opinion, is so indiscriminating in its criticism, is based on so many false assumptions, and so unjust to the honest and deserving policemen, that I do not wonder there are so many unfaithful, dishonest and unfit members of the force, but rather that there is such a large number of faithful, upright and intelligent men among them. If the public asserts and believes that the whole police force is dishonest, brutal, lawless and ignorant, and only fit to put down riots and big turbulences in a savage way, what incentive and encouragement does this give to the individual member to be otherwise?"

Mr. McAdoo enumerates a number of reforms introduced of late years, some by himself, and lays especial emphasis on the Dowling law, which has done much to suppress gambling. With the police and the District Attorney united to apply this law, Mr. McAdoo thinks that gambling on any "general scale" would be impossible. He thinks the bipartisan police board a comic opera idea, and believes that the whole administration of the police affairs should be removed from politics—that no compromise can be made that will accomplish the same result.

HUMOR.

Mark Twain.

LIBRARY OF HUMOR. WOMEN AND THINGS. Edited by Mark Twain. Harper & Bros., New York. (For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

The suspicion grows stronger, as one reads the volumes of his new "Library of Humor," that Mr. Clemens has for an indefinite number of years kept a scrap book in which he has pasted clippings of all humorous matter that chanced to come his way in magazines and newspapers, and that these scrap books are the sources of the material that make up the volumes he is giving forth; furthermore, that a great many things that might have come Mr. Clemens's way did not; and moreover, that the work of selecting from his scrap books for the "Library of Humor" either is entrusted to the two assistants whom he mentions in his prefatory note, or that associations of pleasant memory, rather than careful discrimination, determine the choice. Some of the selections in the volumes are very good; but others are not so good; and still others are decidedly second or third rate.

The second volume of the "library" is, however, an improvement on the first; the humor is not so often rough-cast—perhaps the subtitle of the book will indicate why. Mr. Clemens's own work, a chapter from "Tom Sawyer"—the pain-killer episode—and the "Esquimau Maiden's Romance," which opens the book, are the best things in it. Perhaps the most delicious feature of the last is that it is usually appreciated as a satire on the Esquimau point of view and that its fine irony regarding quite other standards and ideas remains hidden to the average reader. Among other good selections of the book are Bret Harte's "Sleeping-car Experience," one of George Ade's best fables, another not quite so good, Thomas A. Janvier's "Santa Fé Charley's Kindergarten"—which belongs to the older school of American humor, but is undoubtedly excellent of its kind—a delightful short fable by George T. Lanigan, with one or two other fairly amusing selections. But the older types of American humor still predominate in this volume, and of the latter and finer ones included, the best selection has not always been made. Take Mrs. Daskam's work, for instance, her earlier short stories of child life were charming studies; but when she herself became a mother, she made the usual mistake of the doting young parent regarding the eligibility of the infant for a larger than the domestic stage, and this mistake, carried into print, has not added to her literary reputation. Moreover, the selection from the "Memoirs of a Baby" included in the "Library of Humor" is not the best thing in the book. But perhaps, as in the case of other of the more modern of the American humorists quoted by Mr. Clemens, Mrs. Daskam prefers to sell her best work under her own copyright or that of her particular firm of publishers.

FICTION.

A Gentle Savage.

THE THROWBACK. By Alfred Henry Lewis. The Outing Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

High-spirited, iron-willed son of a stern, silent, proud and iron-willed man, and motherless, Alan Gordon battles with his father from early childhood, and with the churchly tutors set to educate him in their creeds, until, reproached by his father with being a "throwback" to wild and brutal ancestors—a case of atavistic degeneracy—the boy leaves his Virginia home in the night and is never heard from again during the life of his father. The elder Gordon leaves his fortune, at death, to the son if the latter is still alive; the estate to remain intact, except for some minor bequests, for ten years. If, however, Alan Gordon Jr., does not turn up during this period, the fortune in lands and other holdings, is to go to a nephew.

The opening of the story sees this nephew, Robert Blainey, journeying by wagon through northwestern Texas, accompanied by an aunt and the aunt's niece, his foster sister, Ethel Pryce; Prof. Doremus of the college of William and Mary, the life-long lover of Aunt Tilda Hempstead forming also a member of the party. The love affair of these two older ones furnishes the humor of the story—a humor somewhat of the melodrama flavor. The journey is due to the fact that Robert Blainey, pending settlement of his uncle's estate, is about to take up ranch life.

On their way the party meet with two white men taking supper in a small encampment of Indians; and an impertinence of Blainey to one of the men brings the two near an altercation. Highly-tempered steel is this other man, quiet, masterful, a true plainsman; in the end he turns out to be Alan Gordon. But before the denouement comes, the enmity aroused at the first meeting of the men develops into a contest of wills—regarding land and regarding the girl, Ethel Pryce, whom both love. The aim is evidently the contrast of the two types of men, the one town-bred, the other a cowboy, bred in the hard school of the plains and of a physique and courage, alertness and decision fostered by outdoor life. The plot of the book is fair, and the character of Alan Gordon well handled. The other types are not as skilfully drawn and do not appeal especially by their verisimilitude; they savor, as was hinted above, somewhat too much of melodrama; they are stage accessories, present in the plot for their effects rather than because they come naturally into the story.

College Girl's Humor.

THE INTELLECTUAL MISS LAMB. By Florence Morse Kingsley. The Century Company, New York.

Florence Morse Kingsley has done better work than "The Intellectual Miss Lamb"—the story of a young woman student of psychology who knows nothing of strong emotion, at the opening of the tale, except as a matter of interesting study in others, but who ends by becoming quite human and feminine in her interest in a 2-year-old boy and a young man.

The cleverest thing in the book is its opening description of the heroine; but there are other charmingly pretty and amusing bits, and the story as a whole is undoubtedly entertaining. But this is all that one may say of it; its humor is of the sort which the college undergraduate likes to produce and which depends largely upon the college mood—youth and a light heart—for its appreciation. Miss Lamb's analyses of her psychoses in large technical terms, and her study of human emotions at long range, without personal appreciation, are farcical in spirit and of too exaggerated impossibility to stir the risibilities of the grown-up public very deeply. The best of humor keeps fairly close to truth in one manner or another.

Kiser.

THRILLS OF A BELL BOY. By S. E. Kiser. Forbes & Co., Chicago. (Price 60 cents.)

S. E. Kiser has written some very clever verse for the press, and his "Love Sonnets of an Office Boy" were original and amusing; some of them were excellent. His use of the sonnet form was skillful, and added to the humorous effect of the adolescent sentimentalism of his boy. But having achieved this success, he should have dropped theme and verse-form and tried something else; harping on one string speedily makes the public tired of the sound of it, and the very pith of humor is variety, change, originality. Moreover, this particular sort of verse is easily overdone; a very little of the green-and-salad sort of love musing will go a long way with most of us.

Nor are Mr. Kiser's later sonnets equal to his earlier ones on similar themes. The form of them is as good, but the freshness and crispness are gone from them. Mr. Kiser himself is tired of his theme, at least he evidently does not feel the same pleasure in the work as earlier. There is very little, if anything, in the "Thrills of a Bell Boy" that is sufficiently good to bring a smile to the lips of any one.

The adolescent sonnet lode is worked out. Let Mr. Kiser try something new.

Verse by an Actress.

LEONTINE STANFIELD'S BOOK OF VERSE. J. E. Ogilvie Publishing Company, New York.

Leontine Stanfield, who formerly was a character soubrette and a member of the Digby Bell Company, left the stage in 1896 for newspaper work, and was well known as a contributor to the Dramatic News, etc. She has written much verse, and some of her songs have been set to music by Reginald de Koven, Homer N. Bartlett, H. T. Burleigh, Oley Speaks, Manuel Klein, F. W. Meacham and Frank Webbe. Looking through her book of verse published by Ogilvie, one wonders a little at this, for, although it gives evidence of very considerable gift for rhyme and rythm, her stage life has evidently left this uncultivated, or cultivated it along undesirable lines. The most of the verse is light to frothiness, carelessly written—the product of an hour for an hour, left without polish or finish, and of little thought or depth of feeling. Only in one or two instances does one find stanzas that tell of possibilities. This, for instance, the opening lines of "A Summer Idyl:"

"Violets, pansies and feathery thistles,
Humming birds, bees and the locust that whistles,
Hyacinth, lilac and wild honeysuckle,
And ivies that tenderly cling;
Day dawns awaking in golden splendor,
Dewy-wet clover and lily-buds slender,
Sweet-briar roses and fresh morning glories—
These are but fragments of summerland's stories."

And this acrostic:

"Cowslips fresh and wet with dew,
Oatheads, myrrh and myrtle, too,
Roses red, and eglantine,
In a choice bouquet I twine;
No false nightshade shall appear,
Naught but true love have I here—
Each leaf holds a pledge sincere.

"Water lilies, heather bells,
Ivy, each its story tells,
Some kind message read within
Ev'ry flower I send Corinne."

Many a poem has a good line here and there, but it is almost impossible to quote any one of them that has not more than an equal number of lines that jar in one manner or another. "The Marriage of Moses," a dramatic fragment, shows also dramatic ability, but the verse is frequently defective.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Unclassifiable.

IN OUR TOWN. By William Allen White. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

William Allen White's "In Our Town" is difficult to classify. It can hardly be rated as "fiction," although one suspects that the characters which make their appearance on Mr. White's stage have paid at least some slight compliment to the footlights in their complexion before they enter; and that the events, whatever their basis in fact, have not escaped moulding to suit dramatic needs. Neither can Mr. White's book be rated under "humor," for it contains almost as much of pathos as of jest, wherein, chiefly, it differs from Eugene Wood's "Back Home," to which it comes nearer in spirit than to any other book. Really, it ought to be put in a class quite by itself.

The delight of it, however, is like the delight of Eugene Wood's work—it lies in the psychological study—the keen, clever pictures in which types that we all know stand out from Mr. White's pages, with all their peculiarities, drawn to the life with a half-dozen pen strokes. The pleasure of the sense of humor in such work is nowhere near that of the artistic sense—the delight in fine literary values of simple, forceful English and the delight in power—in the strong, swift, easy stroke of the artist's brush.

In this sense of ease and power, indeed, lies the superiority of the book to any other work that Mr. White has done. His "Court of Boyville," was good; it ranks among the best studies of boy life that have been written. But its psychology is produced out of memory, and memory inclines to idealization, in one form or another, when it looks back that far. "In Our Town" is a series of sketches of life as it is to Mr. White today. Moreover, in it the author has on his workaday clothes, and they fit him with the familiarity of long-accustomed garments.

Mr. White is editor of the Emporia Gazette, at Emporia, Kan., and the people and experiences that he describes are such as every-one who has ever lived in a small town knows—and the editor of the daily or weekly paper knows best of all. "In our little newspaper office," says Mr. White, "we are all reporters, and we know many intimate things about our people that we do not print. We know, for instance, which wives will not let their husbands endorse other men's notes at the banks. We know about the row the Baptists are having to get rid of the bass singer in their choir, who has sung at funerals for thirty years, until it has reached a point where all good Baptists dread death on account of his lugubrious profundo. Perhaps we should take this tragedy to heart, but we know that the Methodists are having the same trouble with their soprano, who "flats"—and has flatted for ten years, and is too proud to quit the choir 'under fire,' as she calls it; and we remember what a time the Congregationalists had getting rid of their tenor. So that choir troubles are to us only a part of the grist that keeps the mill going.

"As the merest incident of the daily grind, it came to the office that the bank cashier whose retirement we announced with half a column of regret, was caught $3500 short, after twenty years of faithful service, and that his wife had sold the homestead to make his shortage good. We know the week that the widower sets out, and we hear with remarkable accuracy just when he has been refused by this particular widow or that; and, when he begins on a school teacher, the whole office has candy and cigar and mince pie bets on the results, with the odds on the widower five to one. We know the woman who is always sent for when a baby comes to town, and who has laid more good people of the community in their shrouds than all the undertakers. We know the politician who gets $5 a day for his 'services' at the polls, the man who takes $3, and the man who will work for the good of the cause in the precious hope of a blessed reward at some future county convention. To know these things is not a matter of pride; it is not a source of annoyance or shame; it is part of the business."

The chief charm of Mr. White's sketches of these people and things is the sympathy with which they are written. The ethical sense, rightly defined, has a part in all the best art; and keen sympathies and a love of justice underlie the finest humor. Mr. White spares none—either "on account of the respectability of the parties," or for any other reason; but his satire is without bitterness, full, indeed, of a broad and kindly charity. The best of his sketches are the initial ones, concerned with the people of his staff, the "Young Prince," the "Society Editor," the clairvoyant printer of the unhappy love affair, who prophesied strange things that came to pass most dramatically; the society swell who introduced bridge whist, golf, knee breeches and plaid stockings; the young woman with literary aspirations who aspired to a place on the paper and wrote strange essays tied with baby blue ribbon; and next these in interest is the story of John Markley, the rich man who went wrong, and, with the woman who took the place of his divorced old wife, felt slowly the iron of public disapproval enter his soul. So true are these sketches to life that they belong to permanent literature, are to be reckoned among the very best literary work of our day. The faithfulness of the picture they offer insures their future reading. The Saturday Evening Post, in which they first appeared, is to be congratulated on having now added to the world's literature another book.

A Riley Day.

IN HONOR OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Who does not love James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, and who will not be glad that he finds honor even in his own State, while life is still his.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishes a compilation of addresses delivered at a meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, last December. One session of the association was devoted to addresses in Riley's honor, with speeches by Dr. Edwin Holt Huges, the association president; Meredith Nicholson, the writer; Henry Watterson, Charles R. Williams, editor of the Indianapolis News, Senator Beveridge, etc. Response was made by Mr. Riley, who read, at request, selections from several of his poems. The Bobbs-Merrill Company has put all these things into neat dress for preservation, with an appended sketch of the poet's life.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Two California authors, Mary Austin and Ruby Archer, contribute to the June number of the Smart Set. Mrs. Austin a short story, "At Tio Juan." Ruby Archer, a poem. Arthur Stanley Wheeler, Robert McDonald, Edna Kenton, Arthur Stringer, Charles Battell Loomis and Anne Warner are among the other contributors.

Upton Sinclair discusses his book, "The Jungle," in the May Independent, under the title, "Is 'The Jungle' true?" He claims that it is but a moderate statement of the facts. Andrew Lang has an amusing two-page sketch, "The Poets' Trade Union," in this number. Hugo de Vries contributes some interesting "Personal Impressions of Burbank"—the Christian name of our California naturalist is no longer needed. A discussion of one of the peculiar phenomena of the earthquake is furnished in an editorial on "Earthquake Cures."

The current issue of the National Geographic Magazine has some important matter on the earthquake—an article by F. L. Ransome of the United States Geological Survey, "The Probable Cause of the San Francisco Earthquake," profusely illustrated; a contribution by C. F. Marion, professor of meteorology of the United States Weather Bureau, on the record of the earthquake in Washington by seismograph, and another on records at other observatories, by L. A. Bauer and J. E. Burbank.

The National Review for May is a specially valuable number. Capt. A. T. Mahan contributes "Some Reflections Upon the Far Eastern War;" Maj. F. B. Baden-Powell has thrilling things to say about the imminent "Advent of the Flying Machine," and the magazines' special correspondent discusses "Russia on the Rubicon's Banks."

Outdoors is one of the new magazines endeavoring to interest people in country life and the beauties of nature. Indeed, it defines its special aims or "platform" as the discovery of means to exterminate the mosquito; advocacy of greater simplicity in building and furnishing, with more attention to natural surroundings; the preservation of waterfalls, woods, rivers, lakes, and other natural beauties from material spoliation, and migration countryward; with all outdoor recreations. The "articie" of the platform which treats specially of country living reads as follows: "We advocate migration from the unnatural and degenerating surroundings of crowded cities to the health-giving and morality-regenerating influences of the farm, suburban cottage and deep-woods camp."

All readers will doubtless enthusiastically applaud a platform denouncing the mosquito.

This is a plank which can be commended to the great political parties for consideration; it is doubtful whether there is any sort of political corruption on which men are quite so unanimously and violently "down," as they are on the mosquito. Outdoors' article on the preservation of natural beauties is also worth consideration as a party issue: "We advocate the rigid enforcement of the national, State, and municipal laws for the elimination of all unsightly blots upon the public landscape. There is no reason on earth why every foot of outdoors should not be as inviting, pure and unsullied as the most jealously guarded private estate, and it only remains for the people to rise up and demand that their public servants keep it so."

The Red Book Magazine, with the June issue, introduces to its readers and to literary folk, its new editor, Carl Edwin Harriman. Mr. Harriman is widely known as a leading writer, having contributed fiction successes to the prominent magazines, in addition to having scored a success in "Book-land" with a number of novels.

The June number of Ten Story Book is out with a bright grassy green cover, very suggestive of spring. Dorothy Dix heads the list of authors, with one of her society stories. "Sauce for the Goose," by J. A. Tiffany, is a clever satire. Other stories are by Hays Blackman, Philip Martin, Robert Wilkes, Charles Sloan Reid, W. Crawford Sherlick, Helen Palmer. The short Story masterpiece is Rudyard Kipling's powerful sketch, "At the Pit's Mouth." In its new feature of "Favorite Poems" Ten Story Book this month reprints "Ostler Joe," by George R. Sims, the recitation of which at a Washington society function, brought Cora Brown Potter into the limelights.

The June St. Nicholas is a number to read through at one sitting—for Harry wins the skating championship for "the school" in "The Crimson Sweater;" in "From Sioux to Susan," Sue and Virginia reach Hope Hall and begin their boarding-school adventures; Pinkey Perkins has the egg-collecting fever; Helen Nicolay's "The Boys' Life of Lincoln" paints vividly Lincoln's trials and courage during the dismal days of the Civil War, and Grace MacGowan Cooke tells a new plantation story, that of "The Lazy Goose." There are a number of short stories besides, "The Master Hand," "What's in a Name," "A Hand-Made Flag," "The Invention of Soap Bubbles," "A True Story" of a Newfoundland dog, "The Cure of Joe's Bee-sting," and "Polly's Pound Party," with plenty of rhymes and pictures. Nature and Science in the June St. Nicholas discusses "Shorthand for Poses and Flight of Birds;" queer results from nature's effort to mend injuries; taste in birds, and other topics of outdoor interest. Books and Reading offers hints for vacation pleasure and improvement.

The June Century is a travel number. There is an account, by Wladyslaw T. Benda, of "Tatra," a mountainous region between Galicia and Hungary. There are word and picture memories of the charming River Marne from its source to Paris by Elizabeth Robins Pennell and Joseph Pennell. Harry Stillwell Edwards, author of "The Two Runaways," writes of "The Negro and the South," an optimistic view of the black man in America. Another of Camille Gronkowski's papers on the historic palaces of Paris deals with the Elysee Palace, the official home of the French President; and Ernst von Hesse Wartegg describes with interesting details the wonderful Alpine trolley partly completed to the Jungfrau peak. In this number also begins the new serial by Anne Warner. "Seeing France With Uncle John" is the title. A strong feature of the number, in point of popular and patriotic interest, is the story of "The American Hero of Kimberley" (George F. Labram of Detroit,) by T. J. Gordon Gardiner. Mr. Labram's services during the siege of Kimberley—and one must read Mr. Gardiner's narrative to the end to realize how many and how great these were—were publicly referred to by Lord Roberts as not only among the most momentous in the South African campaign, but in their own way unparalleled in modern warfare. This almost unknown story of American enterprise and resource receives a tragic cast from the incident of the killing of Mr. Labram just as the siege was almost ended, by a "good-night" shell.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce that they have accepted the agency for the United States for the publications of The University Press (The Pitt Press,) of Cambridge, England, the agency to date from the first of July, 1906.

Harold McGrath, the popular novelist, has returned to this country, after a brief stay abroad. He worked constantly during his trip on a new story, which is now well under way, and which he regards as the best thing he has ever done.

The Harpers have shipped a large edition of Rex Beach's stirring tale, "The Spoilers," to Canada. The novel is gathering momentum rapidly, and for some time the publishers have been obliged to keep their presses running overtime in order to meet the demand.

Fox, Duffield & Co. announce that the publication of George Brandes's "Reminiscences" has been postponed until the early autumn. The great Danish critic, who is an expert in English, as well as many other languages, himself follows the proof of the translation carefully, and as proof sheets have to be sent to him at his summer home in Norway, there has been unavoidable delay in making the book ready.

The "Essays of Addison" are the latest volume in the Caxton Classics. Russell Davis Gilliman, who edits this little book, has collected in one little volume nearly three-fourths of Addison's essays, including the most important essays from "The Tatler," "The Spectator," "The Guardian" and "The Lover."

Lovers of literature, who have long since recognized in the work of the Rev. Stopford A. Brooke a rare combination of sympathy, insight and sound scholarship, will be glad to learn that the Putnams will soon bring out in this country a volume of literary criticism by Dr. Brooke, provisionally entitled "The Poetic Movement in England," which will contain, among other essays, appreciations of Matthew Arnold, D. G. Rossetti, Arthur Hugh Clough and William Morris.

Francis Wilson has placed opposite the first page of his new book, "Joseph Jefferson: Reminiscences of a Fellow-player," these two quotations from Jefferson's own words: "I have devoted all my life to acting, and I stand today in awe of its greatness." "My boys sometimes get discouraged, and I say to them: 'Go out and do something for somebody. Go out and give something to anybody; if it is only a pair of woolen stockings to a poor old woman. It will take you away from yourselves and will make you happy.'"

Apropos of the interest in horseflesh which has been manifested by the popular success of John Gilmer Speed's book, "The Horse in America," published by McClure, Phillips & Co., last autumn, it is interesting to learn that in spite of all the prophecies to the effect that the era of the horse would pass with the coming of the automobile, recent figures seem to show that the horse is still with us, and more valuable than ever. Statistics submitted to the House of Representatives indicate a notable increase, both in the number and value of horses in the United States in the last nine years. The aggregate of horses, January 1, 1906, stood at 18,718,578, against 14,364,667 at the corresponding date of 1897. Their total value increased from $4,452,649,396 in 1897, to $1,510,889,906.

No recent books have given a stronger impulse to the movement for making our American cities beautiful than two volumes by Charles Mulford Robinson — "The Improvement of Towns and Cities" and "Modern Civic Art"—both of which are published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. "Modern Civic Art" has gone into a second edition. "The Improvement of Towns and Cities" has just run into a fourth edition.

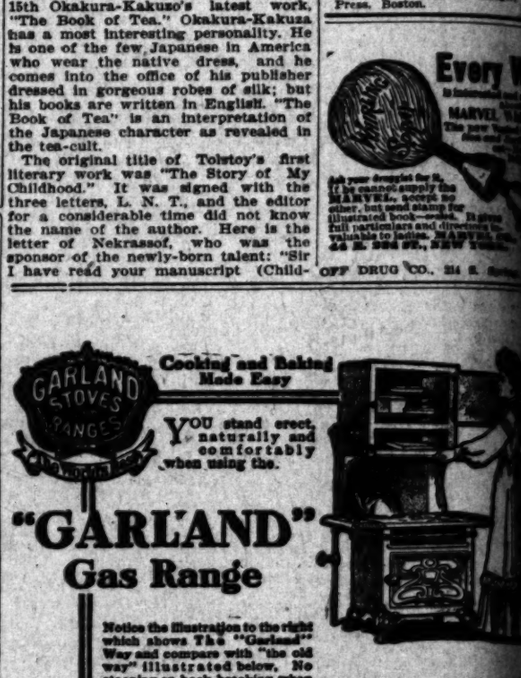
Fox, Duffield & Co. publish on the 15th Okakura-Kakuzo's latest work, "The Book of Tea." Okakura-Kakuzo has a most interesting personality. He is one of the few Japanese in America who wear the native dress, and he comes into the office of his publisher dressed in gorgeous robes of silk; but his books are written in English. "The Book of Tea" is an interpretation of the Japanese character as revealed in the tea-cult.

The original title of Tolstoy's first literary work was "The Story of My Childhood." It was signed with the three letters, L. N. T., and the editor for a considerable time did not know the name of the author. Here is the letter of Nekrassof, who was the sponsor of the newly-born talent: "Sir I have read your manuscript (Childhood.) It is so far interesting that I will print it. It seems to me, but I cannot say positively, as I have not seen the continuation, that the author is a man of talent. At any rate, the author's tendencies, the originality, lifelike character of the story, its contestable merits. If the following parts contain (as one may hope they will,) more vivacity and movement, they will turn out a very good novel. Please forward the continuation of the novel and your talent inspires me, I would advise you not to conceal your identity under initials, but to sign with your full name at once, so that if you are not a casual visitor to the field, but the main of literature, I may be able to hear from you. Accept my best wishes. N. NEKRASSOF." After the lapse of a month's time, followed a second letter: "Sir—I wrote to you about your talent, and now I consider it my duty to add a few more words. I want to see it printed in the ninth number of the Contemporary, and, after reading it carefully, this time not in manuscript but in proof form, I came to the conclusion that the novel is much better than it appeared to me at first. I positively say that the author has a great deal of talent."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE JUNCTION OF LAUGHTER AND TEARS. By De Kellar Bunce. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston.

THE YOUTH OF MESSIAH. By Joseph Parker. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston.



George Ade IN PASTURES NEW

EGYPT TODAY.

MOHAMMEDAN FLY AND OTHER CREATURES LIVING ALONG THE NILE.

Modern civilisation is supposed to be missionary, except in the case of Egypt. The fellahin scratch their original soil with the same sort of crooked wooden plow that was in use when Mark Antony came down from Rome on a business trip and got mixed up with Cleopatra. They live

IN THE U.S.A. THE FLY IS ALMOST AS UNPOPULAR AS A MILLIONAIRE.

type of snug mud hut—some of a lower berth. They get from the Nile by ex-ancient wooden sweep that was in use when Cheops began work on the pyramid. It may be remarked, in passing, that the fellahin are the natives of Egypt. I might have said that in the first place, but what is the use of spending a month in a city with large hotel bills if you can't pick up words of the fellahin and go around to parade up and down before his friends and cause him to be ignorant and untraveled?

and walked until we came to an unimproved road, and then we jumped in and sped merrily on our way. I stopped for several minutes to watch the men at work, and I was deeply impressed by the fact that here in this heathen land, where they had no normal schools or farmers' institutes to guide them, no agricultural weeklies to beacon them out of the darkness, the simple children of the Orient were "improving" the roads just as I had seen them improved during my boyhood days in Indiana. In other words, they were scooping dirt out of the ditch on either side and dumping it in the middle of the roadway. The most hydrocephalous township supervisor in the whole Middle West could not have done a more imbecile job.

In Indiana every voter is required to "work the roads" or pay a road tax. Of late years, under intelligent direction, the highways have been vastly improved, but there was a time when "working the roads" was a large joke. To avoid paying the tax the farmer would have to go out with a team and do something to a public highway.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS ON THE TOBOGGAN.

Usually he selected a road which he would not traverse in going to town, and he would plow it up and "scrape" it into hollows and leave it looking like a sample of the Bad Lands of Montana. As soon as the tax was "worked out" he discontinued the improvement. After two or three days of "working" a fairly bad road could be made altogether impassable. If I were a military commander and had to execute a retreat and cut off my pursuit by a superior force, I would have a corps of flat-headed township supervisors bring up the rear and "work" the roads.

It was in this same town of Assiut that we visited one of the greatest bazaars in Egypt. We had heard about this bazaar every day since landing. The traveler who had been up the Nile and who had come back to Cairo, sunbaked and full of the patronizing airs of the veteran, invariably said: "By the way, when you are in Assiut you must see the bazaar." He might as well have said: "When you are in Washington be sure to take a look at the Washington Monument."

"Bazaar" has a seductive, Far Eastern sound, the same as "mosque." It is much luckier to shut your eyes and think of a mosque than to actually see a deserted lime kiln with an upturned sugar bowl on top of it. The same for "bazaar," only it goes double. A bazaar is a cosy corner gone wrong. If you will take the long corridor of an American second-class hotel, tear off the roof and substitute a canopy of tattered rag carpets, cover the walls with the imitation merchandise of a five and ten-cent store, kick up a choking dust, turn loose twenty or thirty ripe odors and then have one hundred and fifty coffee-colored lunatics all begin talking at the same time, you will have a rather tame imitation of the genuine Oriental bazaar as made famous in song and story. The crude articles sold in these bazaars, if displayed in the windows of a department store in America, would attract no attention whatever, but the tourist, as soon as he has had a touch of the Egyptian sun, seems to become easy and irresponsible and he wants to bargain for everything in sight. It is a kind of temporary mania, known as curiosis, and is closely allied to the widely prevalent souveniria, or post-card fever, which attacks even the young and innocent.

The intelligent reader may have noticed that now and then I have referred to the dust in Egypt. Egypt makes all the other dusty spots on earth seem dank and water logged. We asked truthful Hassim, our guide at Assiut, if there had been any rainfall lately. He said that above five years ago there had been a light shower, and during one of the Ptolemy administrations there had been a regular old drencher. The Ptolemy family occupied the throne about two thousands years ago. At home, take it in the dog days, if we have no rain for two weeks and the crick dries up, all the local apostles of gloom and advance agents of adversity clot themselves together in front of the Postoffice and begin pronouncing funeral orations over the corn crop. Fourteen days without rain and the whole country is on the toboggan, headed straight for bankruptcy. Yet here in Egypt, where they haven't experienced really a wet rain for twenty centuries, the people go about cheerfully, and there is no complaint regarding Providence.

But what an unsatisfactory hangout for the weather shark! In Egypt the Mohammedan fly. This little creature, which in most countries is hounded and persecuted and openly regarded as a pest, is treated with consideration in Egypt—humored, petted, indulged, actually spoiled. In the United States a fly is almost as unpopular as the millionaire. He is wary, fretful and suspicious, because he knows that all humanity is joined in a conspiracy to put him out of business. If he strolls up to a pool of water temptingly set forth in a white bowl he finds himself a few minutes later writhing in cramps and full of corrosive sublimate. He sees what appears to be a tempting luncheon of sweets and when he starts into serve himself he discovers that he is caught and held by the treacherous "tanglefoot" mixture. He sees a sign, "This way to the dining-room," and after passing through a long corridor he lands in a wire trap from which there is no escape. If he alights on a bald head and trys to use it as a rink somebody strikes at him and calls him names.

WORKING OUT HIS TAXES AND IMPROVING THE ROADS.

It is all different in Egypt. The greatest indignity that a Mohammedan ever offers a fly is to give him a gentle shove and request him to move on. It is contrary to the religious teachings to kill or even cripple this diminutive household companion. The belief in transmigration of souls seems to prevail everywhere in the mystical East, and perhaps the fly that follows and nags you all afternoon may harbor the spiritual essence of a former head waiter or a bey or some other dignitary. When the flies assemble in large numbers around the various apertures of a baby's face the child, obeying an instinct of self-defence, tries to "spat" them and drive them away. But the mother restrains the infant by holding its hands and the flies give themselves over to unmolested enjoyment. The older children have learned their lesson and seldom make any effort to brush away the flies which loiter all over their bright young features. This is not a pleasant thing to talk about, but, inasmuch as the fly is omnipresent during a trip up the Nile and this friendly understanding between the fly and the native is constantly under the traveler's observation, a description of Egypt would be sadly incomplete without a chapter on the fly.

Having been a privileged class for many generations the flies are impudent and familiar to a degree. When the white unbeliever, with no conscientious scruples against murder, comes up to the river they swarm about him and buzz into his ears, "Welcome to our city." Then when he begins sparring with them and using sulphurous language they gather about him in augmented numbers and dodge when he strikes and sidestep when he slaps himself and seem to think that he is trying to teach them some new kind of a "tag" game. The Mohammedan fly cannot by any effort of imagination bring himself to believe that a human being would wilfully injure him. This feeling of overconfidence in mankind breeds carelessness, and during the open season for tourists many of them are laid low. Mr. Peasley said that if there was anything in the transmigration theory he figured that he had massacred a regiment of soldiers, several boards of directors, a high school and an insane asylum. The mortalities during the tourist season do not seem to lower the visible supply or in any way discourage the surviving millions.

When we started up the river a peddler came to the boat and offered us some small fly brooms. They are very much like the brush used by the apprentice in a blacksmith shop to protect the horse that is being shod. The brush part is made of split palm leaves or horse hair and the handle is decorated with beadwork. The idea of a person sitting about and whisking himself with this ornamental duster struck us as being most unusual, not to say idiotic. Before we traveled far up the Nile we had joined the grand army of whiskers. The fly broom is essential. It is needed every eight seconds. At Luxor we went out to see a gymkhana under the auspices of the Luxor Sporting Club and every one of the two hundred spectators sat there wearily slapping himself about the head with the tufted fly brush while looking at the races.

The Luxor Sporting Club is not as dangerous as it sounds. The presiding judge of the races was a minister of the gospel, and the receipts were given to local charities. A gymkhana is the last resort of a colony shut off from the metropolitan forms of amusement, and yet it can be made the source of much hilarious fun. Nothing could have been more frivolous than the programme at Luxor, and yet the British spectators seldom gave way to mirth. Doubtless they were laughing inwardly. Several ponderous committees had charge of the arrangements, and attended to them with due solemnity.

First there was a race between native water carriers, distance about 300 yards, and each contestant carrying a goatskin filled with water. Then there was a donkey boys' race, each rider being required to ride backward. This enabled him to encourage his mount by twisting the tail. In the donkey race for ladies several of the contestants fell off gracefully and were carried to the refreshment booth, where they revived on tea. The "affinity race" was an interesting feature. The contestants rode their donkeys in pairs, a gentleman and a lady holding a long ribbon between them. They were required to gallop about 200 yards, turn a post, and return to the starting point without letting go of the ribbon. By far the most exciting features of the programme were the camel and buffalo races. These animals have associated with the hysterical natives so long that they have lost all of their natural horse sense and are quite daft and irresponsible. At the word "Go!" instead of running down the course they would snort madly and start off in all directions. If any of them dinished under the wire it was by mere chance, and not because of any guiding intelligence. One demented water buffalo turned and ran at right angles to the course. The last we saw of him he was disappearing over a hill toward the setting sun, with the native jockey riding on all parts of the upper deck, from the horns back to the tail.

The gymkhana is intended to provide an afternoon of undiluted nonsense, and for the benefit of those who find reason tottering on her throne and who don't care what they do as long as they enjoy themselves, I shall append a few sample competitions from an Egyptian programme, and suggest that they be tried in America.

Bucket Contest—Competitors to gallop past three buckets, throwing a potato into each bucket. Marks to be given for pace. Best of two runs.

Hat Trimming Competition—Gentleman to ride to lady with parcel containing hat and trimmings. Lady to trim hat and gentleman to return to the winning post wearing hat.

Dak Race—Competitors to drive at the trot about one-half mile, unharness and saddle same pony, and ride 200 yards, returning to the winning post.

Housekeeping Stakes—Gentleman on side saddle to ride to lady and give her envelope containing an addition sum. Lady to open envelope, add up this sum and return it to gentleman. First past the post with correct sum wins.

Needle Threading Competition—Lady carries needle and thread 100 yards to gentleman partner. He threads the needle and returns it to lady. First past the post with needle properly threaded wins.

Egg Carrying Competition for Ladies—Each lady carries an egg in an ordinary teaspoon for a distance of about fifty yards. If egg is dropped it must be recovered with the spoon, and must not be touched with the hands. First past the post with unbroken egg wins.

There are many other contests which tax the intellect in a similar manner, but possibly the foregoing will be sufficient to provide a fairly demoralizing afternoon. Of course, in America it is impossible to secure the real Levantine donkey. In Egypt the donkey takes the place of the motor car, the trolley, the hansom and the bicycle. In size he ranges from an average goat to a full-grown St. Bernard. Ordinarily he is headstrong and hard to manage, having no bridle wisdom whatever, but he is of tough fiber, and has a willing nature, and behind his mournful countenance there always seems to be lurking a crafty and elusive sense of humor. The names are marvelous. At the various stops on our way up the Nile I became personally acquainted with Rameses the Great, Rameses Telegraph, Rameses Telephone, Jim Corbett, Whisky Straight, Lovely Sweet, Roosevelt, Sleeping Car, Lydia Pinkham and others equally appropriate which I cannot now recall.

As I have indicated above, our wanderings have carried us as far as Luxor. Luxor (the ancient Thebes) is the superlative of all that is old and amazing in Egypt, and therefore it calls for at least one separate chapter. I can only say "Continued in our next." For sale at all news stands.

[Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.]

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Ladies' Diseases and all Ailments Peculiar

to the sex scientifically treated quickly and painlessly cured. Superfluous hair, moles, red veins, etc. removed, forever, by an EXPERT. Consultation free and Confidential.

Merrill Medical Institute.
Suite 3 208½ S. Broadway

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

removed by the new principle De Miracle. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the FALSE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1215 Park Ave., New York. For sale by

SUN DRUG COMPANY

$16.00 AN ACRE in Western Canada

In the apricot many farmers will realize from their wheat crops this year.

60 bushels to the Acre will be the Average Yield of Wheat.

The land that this was grown on cost many of the farmers absolutely nothing, while those who paid to the 160 acres the Government grants, can buy adjoining at from $5 to $10 an acre.

CLIMATE, HEALTH, Schools and churches convenient, railways close at hand, taxes low.

Write for pamphlet "20th Century Canada," and full particulars regarding rate, etc., to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent

J. N. GRIEVE, Auditorium Building, SPOKANE, WASH.
Mention this paper.

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, *quick* and *thorough* cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.25.

Boswell & Noyes, 200 South Broadway; Owl Drug Co., 220 S. Spring st.; Los Angeles, or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson st., New York.

Newbro's Herpicide

More men and women have gotten positive results from the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE than from all other hair remedies combined.

Newbro's Herpicide is the ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ. It eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair and permits a natural hair development by destroying the tiny vegetable growth (a germ or microbe) that causes hair destruction.

Nature constantly struggles to supply life and vigor to the hair, but the dandruff germ saps this vitality and strangles the life out of the hair.

START RIGHT by DESTROYING the CAUSE

of Hair Loss with NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE.

Extraordinary Results Sometimes Follow Its Continued Use

It Benefits a Lady Scalp Specialist.

2807 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"I am ending you my photograph to show you what Newbro's Herpicide has done for me.

"Since I first tried Herpicide upon my hair I have used it exclusively in giving scalp treatments to others, and I would not think of trying to get along without it."

[Signed] MRS. ANNA CONNER.

Indispensable Following Severe Illness.

1717 Tremont St., Denver, Colo.

"I was convalescent from a critical illness of pneumonia and my hair was left in a deplorable condition, falling out and breaking off, dry, harsh and brittle. The scalp lacked nutrition and seemed dead. I used Herpicide according to directions with most beneficial results and attribute the restoration of my hair entirely to your Herpicide. I can conscientiously endorse it for doing all you claim, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it."

[Signed] MRS. M. MEGRUE.

For regular toilet use, Newbro's Herpicide easily occupies first place. It is sold in practically every civilized country on the globe, and a single trial will show why discriminating ones prefer it. Contains no sticky substance. It will not stain or dye the hair. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

AT DRUG STORES.—Send 10c in stamps to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. N, Detroit, Mich., for sample.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

MRS. ANNA CONNER

"Broadway" Prices Rule on Outing Goods

To the third floor Monday for fishing rods, reels, lines, hooks, bait boxes and [illegible]. For tennis rackets and nets, balls, baseball bats and mitts, boxing gloves and [illegible] ing bags.

The third floor outing store says: "Ho! for a jolly summer. Tell every [illegible] about me, so that all may know of the good things I have, and the way the [illegible] Department Store has planned to make vacations happier, and summer more [illegible] mery."

So we're inviting every one to come to the third floor Monday, and see all the [illegible] things spread out in a way temptingly suggestive—all at "Broadway" prices [illegible] parison will prove how much they mean to you. If you're planning a fishing trip, a tennis court, or [illegible] the prices talk.

Store will be closed all day, Wednesday, May 30th, Decoration Day.

Fishing Tackle
THIRD FLOOR

BAMBOO RODS 24c—Two piece Japanese bamboo with double ferrules, rings and wire top; 9 feet long; varnished. 24c each.

FLY ROD AT 69c—It's a three piece rod with butt and point of ash, lancewood tip, brass mountings and butt cap, reel bands with rings and keepers; varnished; 10 feet long. 69c.

FLY ROD AT 89c.—Three piece with one tip, butt and joint of ash, brass mountings, reel bands below hand, wound with silk, rings and keepers; varnished; 10 feet long. 89c.

BAIT ROD $1.98.—Three piece and extra tip; cork grip; full nickel plated mountings; capped ferrules; solid metal reel seat; wound at intervals with two colors of silk; finely varnished; 8½ to 10½ feet long; put up on cloth covered form and cloth bag. $1.98.

REELS AT 15c.—Single action with raised pillar, riveted; brass 60 yard reel. Each 15c. 100 yard reel with click, 24c.

REEL AT 50c.—A single action reel with raised pillar, screwed; nickel plated; with flush balanced handle; patent oil cap and back sliding click. 50c.

MULTIPLYING REEL $1.25.—Rubber cap with raised pillar, balanced handle; screwed; patent adjustable slide drag and back sliding click. $1.25.

200 YARD REELS $1.25.—Nickel; single action; size No. 1.

WOODEN REEL 35c.—6 inch; maple stained; brass bushed; 35c.

BRAIDED COTTON LINE 84 FT. 20c.—Sizes 000, 00, 0; 15c for sizes 1, 2, 3; sizes 4, 5, and 6 at 10c. 84 feet to the hank. Best 3-ply combed Sea Island cotton, braided in 8 strands.

CUTTYHUNK BASS LINE 35c.—For a 50 yard spool; natural gray or olive green.

15 FOOT LINES 10c DOZEN.—Eureka drab cotton lines size 1; 15c a dozen, size 5; 30c a dozen, size 10.

JAPANNED HOOKS 4c DOZEN.—Sizes 12 to 1; sizes 1-0 to 8-0, 5c a dozen; Kirby ringed or Limerick.

Tennis Supplies

RACKETS AT $2.50.—With white ash frame; white holly throat plate; strung with the best red and white gut; checked cedar grip handle. $2.50. Third floor.

RACKET AT $1.25.—With white ash frame; medium size; strung with domestic gut; well made and finished. Third floor.

TENNIS BALLS 50c.—Regulation size and weight; plenty of life; covered with fine felt and strongly sewn. 50c. Third floor.

TENNIS BALL 25c.—Practice tennis ball; felt covered and sewn. Third floor.

TENNIS NET $1.98.—15 thread canvas bound; size 36x3 feet; nets that hang perfectly smooth; size 42x3 feet $2.48. Third floor.

Baseball Supplies

GOLDSMITH LEAGUE BALL 98c.—It's the Goldsmith official league ball; strongly made; guaranteed to last a full game of 9 innings without ripping. 98c. Third floor.

NOX-ALL BALL 48c.—Regulation size with solid rubber center. It's the only ball made in this manner at this price. Horsehide cover well stitched. 48c. Third floor.

AND OTHER BASE BALLS.—25c and 15c. Third floor.

BOYS' BATS 10c.—Made of well seasoned ash nicely finished; lengths 28 and 30 inches. 10c third floor.

MEN'S BATS 25c.—Made of good ash; hand turned; oil finish; lengths 33 to 36 inches. 25c.

PROFESSIONAL BAT 50c.—Made of selected straight grained ash; oil finished; hand turned; 50c. Third floor.

75c GLOVES AT 50c—made of smoked Indian tan buck; padded heel and thumb web; fully padded and well made. 75c value at 50c. Third floor.

BLACK KID GLOVES AT 98c.—Leather welts in all seams; padded with fine felt; well made and finished. 98c. Third Floor.

BOYS' MITTS 25c.—Buck dressed leather front; rest made of good leather; improved padded heel and thumb strap; deep pocket. 25c third floor.

MEN'S MASKS $1.25.—Good $1.50 values; made of heavy black enameled wire; hair filled leather side pads; chin and forehead pieces of leather; strong and reliable. $1.50 values at $1.25. Third floor.

BOYS' MASKS 25c.—Made of bright wire with leather faced side pads; 25c third floor.

Boxing Gloves $1.50

Made of the best olive tanned leather; hair filled, with lace wrist. $2.00 values at $1.50. Third floor.

BOYS' BOXING GLOVES $1.25.—Made of wine colored leather; well filled with good hair; laced wrist; $1.25. Third floor.

Punching Bag $2.25

Professional size, fine tan kid leather, covered seams; special value and full size; pure gum bladder; $2.25. Third floor.

PUNCHING BAG $1.50.—Amateur size; with pure gum bladder. $1.50 third floor.

Hammocks $2.48

Large comfortable closely woven hammocks with deep valance, head and foot spreader; different colors; good, serviceable hammocks worth $3.50 for $2.48. Third floor.

$1.25 HAMMOCKS AT 98c.—Canvas weave; pillow and spreader; an opportunity Monday, third floor 98c.

There's a Difference in Stores

Same as in People

Some people one likes instinctively at [illegible] and more on acquaintance. The [illegible] ple that "grow on one." The [illegible] intangible power wields a magnetic [illegible] tween you and them that can't be [illegible]

ANALYZE IT—you will find the [illegible] of SYMPATHY—in thought, in [illegible] and deed.

Same with stores—Some stores you [illegible] first sight—"Just something about [illegible] subtle, atmospheric something [illegible] compelling that causes your [illegible] and grow.

ANALYZE IT—You will find [illegible] something to be the same [illegible] FAITH"—the sympathy that [illegible] friends.

From the very foundation, it has been [illegible] aim to make this Broadway [illegible] a likable store. The kind of a [illegible] grows on one, through STRENGTH [illegible] pressed in having the things you [illegible] you want them, trustable quality [illegible] prices always—

—in having the new things first [illegible]
—in courteous, prompt service;
—in filling the store with that [illegible] interest that causes everyone to [illegible] home.

We are still aiming—Every day [illegible] betterment put in force to [illegible] duce of this business—Many of [illegible] sections made by our customers.

We are growing—We want [illegible] of the sturdiest, healthiest [illegible] like to have your own thoughts [illegible] we can grow better as well as [illegible]

White Cambric at 5c.
BETWEEN 1 AND 2 P. M. MONDAY

Just 50 bundles of good 10c cambric; 36 inches wide. No more than 10 yards to each customer. Monday between 1 and 2 p. m. 5c a yard. 3rd floor.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

$1.25 Cream Materials 96c

Most every new desirable weave in wool dress goods represented—chiffon panamas, French voiles, batiste, silk and wool eoliennes, crepe de Paris, Melrose, Prunellas, Sicilians, cheviots, storm serges and granite cloths.

The light, pretty weaves you want for evening gowns. The sturdier materials you'll want for eton and jacket suits and coats. From 42 to 50 inches wide. $1.25 values. For this sale of cream materials, aisle 5, Monday at 96c yd. And other important dress goods under prices makes stirring buying Monday. $1.25.

$1.25 Black Broadcloth at 75c
50 inches wide—soft, French finish; tailored suit or coat material; 50 inches wide; $1.25 values, Monday aisle 5, 75c a yard.

$1.25 Greys at 97½c
All shades from pearl gray to the dark oxfords; Melrose, wool taffeta and Prunella weaves, vigoreaux and surah twills; widths 45 to 50 inches. $1.25 values, aisle 4, Monday, yd. 97½c.

Black Panama $1.39
The black wool Panama in chiffon finish; plain weave; those pretty indistinct shadow checks; heavier canvas weave too; deep rich black 54 inches wide; $1.75 value Monday, aisle 5, yd. $1.39.

$1.50 Broadcloth $1.17
An imported French weave in chiffon finish; in the new spring colorings; right weights for tailored suits; 54 inches wide; aisle 4, Monday at $1.17 yard.
All wool dress goods advertised, shrunk and sponged free.

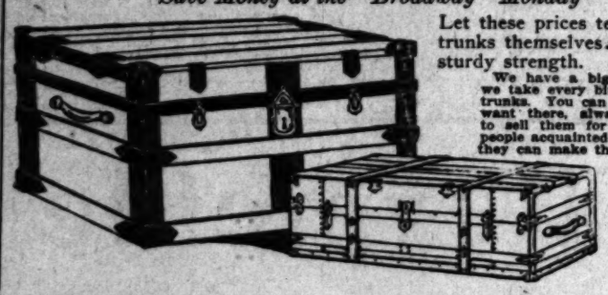
Linings

20c MERSIL LININGS 15c—36 inches wide. It's a durable weave finished like silk. Guaranteed not to crock. Every wanted color including black and cream. 20c value at 15c a yard. Aisle 3, Monday.

15c PERCALINE AT 8c.—Moire finish; good range of colors including black and white; 36 inches wide; 15c value at 8c a yard; aisle 3.

Trunks for Going Away

Save Money at the "Broadway" Monday



Let these prices tell part of the story. Then let the trunks themselves back up the prices with their own sturdy strength.

We have a big trunk store on the third floor, and we take every bit of pains we can to fill it with good trunks. You can buy almost any kind of a trunk you want there, always for less. Monday we are going to sell them for even less than usual, to get more people acquainted with the store itself, and the savings they can make there before vacation time.

$7.00 Trunks at $4.98
Good flat top sine covered trunks; finished strongly with hard wood slats; sheet iron bottom and strong lock and clasp; divided top tray inside of trunk; size 30 to 36 Monday at $4.98. Third floor.

$20.00 Trunks at $15.98
Those good bureau trunks that you pack just like you would a bureau, and you'd ordinarily pay $20.00 and $22.50 for. Four drawers all velvet covered; brass handles—the outside is bound with Japanned steel; trimmed with brass; solid brass lock and clasps; hard wood slats and bottom cleats; sole leather sliding handle; $20.00 and $22.50 trunks at $15.98. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 Monday third floor.

$12.50 Trunks at $11.39
And some $15.00 ones included. Duck covered, water proof painted; flat top trunks of fiber and steel; trimmed with brass and malleable iron; hard wood slats, sole leather sliding handle; hat box and compartment and extra dress tray; strong "Corbin" lock. $12.50 and $15.00 trunks at $11.39 Monday. Third floor.

Canvas Trunks $7.48
Including many $10.00 values. Flat top trunks covered with canvas; bound with steel; all brass trimmed; hardwood slats and sheet iron bottom; divided top tray; sale Monday at $7.48 third floor.

Leather Suit Case—A $5.00 Value at $3.48
It's a good strong suit case of heavy leather with riveted corners and good polished brass lock and clasp; stitched leather Vienna handles; 24 inch case at $3.48 Monday third floor.

$2.25 Suit Cases $1.48
Imitation alligator leather; solid leather corners; polished brass lock and clasps; strong handle; cloth lined straps inside. $2.25 value. Monday $1.48. Third floor.

Drugs
To Buy Monday

Because they are drugs you want and you can save on them. Rear aisle 4 and 5.

DR. CHARLES' FLESH FOOD 31c.
Regular 50c size; most reliable of massage creams; Monday 31c.

CAMPHOR ICE 8c.
A household necessity; 10c size; Monday at 8c.

BROWN'S WONDER SALVE 15c.
A great healer; 25c value; Monday at 15c.

PLATT'S CHLORIDES 40c.
Large bottle; a general disinfectant; 80c size Monday at 40c.

SPIRO POWDER 15c BOX.
A great deodorant for perspiration; 25c value Monday 15c box.

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH 25c.
Regular 35c value; Monday at 25c.

CHLORIDE OF LIME 7½c CAN.
Pound can with sift top; strong, fresh; 10c value; 7½c Monday.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE $1.15.
2 qt.; red or white rubber; guaranteed $1.40 value; $1.15 Monday.

Lace at 4c

Some of it's 15c lace; torchon edgings and insertions; new patterns; widths up to 2 1-2 inches; on sale Monday aisle 1, yd. 4c.

TRIMMING LACE 25c.
And you'll find 50c values in the lot. Venice applique and bands. New patterns in floral and scroll designs. Widths up to 2 inches. Cream lace at 25c a yd. Aisle 1.

WIDE CHANTILLY LACE 25c.
50c value; 6 and 8 inches wide; white only; all silk; pretty patterns; Monday aisle 1, the yd. 25c.

Children's Night Gowns—35c

Many a mother will save herself work and worry when she sees these pretty 50c muslin night gowns.

Second floor Monday at 35c. Full length and with tucked yokes trimmed with embroidery.

Wash Suits—Topic No

Light, Comfortable Styles—At Lighter Broadway Prices

Monday any number of cool, dainty summer suits of linen, of duck, of mull say "good morning—a merry summer welcome to every woman, 2nd floor."

As prettily made as the materials are inviting—the variety as interesting as the prices. Suits to suit every taste.

Russian Duck Suits $5.00
We would consider splendid value at $6.48. Full sleeves, elbow length; full gored skirt with three wide tucks on each side and panel front; Eton jacket. The suit $5.00. Second floor.

Linen Suits at $6.75
With full gored skirt; double box pleats in front, and inverted pleat in the back; pony jacket coat collar and cuff of light blue linen; jaunty suits. Two other styles at $6.75.

Shirt Waist Suits at $1.48
White India linen trimmed with embroidery inserting and tucks; full sleeves. $2.00 value at $1.48. Others at $1.98; second floor.

Shirt Waist Suit $2.48
White India linen trimmed with eyelet embroidery across shoulder seams and down the front plait; deep tucks; new sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. $2.48. Second floor.

Shirt Waist Suits $3.48
White India linen; a panel of heavy embroidery down front of waist; yoke effect across front with inserting to match; sleeve with deep buttoned cuff; skirt with 15-inch flounce; all sizes; second floor; at $3.48.

Shirt Waist Suits $4.98
White India linen; hand embroidered front in waist, embroidered collar and bands on sleeves with embroidered skirt; tucked flounce; extra widths and all sizes. Monday, second floor, at $4.98.

Mull Shirt Waist Suits $5.48
A soft, pretty suit of white mull; waist buttons down the back; front trimmed with valenciennes inserting; extra large sleeve with deep cuff; skirt with 12-inch flounce; sizes 34 to 44; second floor; $5.48.

Buy Groceries Monday

And Tuesday to Last Over Wednesday

Wednesday will be Decoration Day, and the store will be closed. The fourth floor grocery store has planned an exceptionally interesting list of savings, that you can share Monday. Fourth floor. Both phones 337.

50 LBS. FLOUR $1.37.
50 lb. sack of Capitol Mills best flour.

SOAP 10 BARS 25c.
Armour's Happy Day Soap.

EASTERN HAMS 15½c LB.
Best quality; bacon same price.

10 LBS. ONIONS 25c.
Fancy new silverskins, dried.

25 LBS. SANTA CLARA PRUNES $1.90.
Fancy, big, wholesome. Try them for breakfast.

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER 2 LBS. 45c.

PIE CHERRIES 14c CAN.
Large can of white pie cherries.

GALLON MOLASSES 89c.
Fine Open Kennel New Orleans molasses; 89c gallon 89c.

GREEN GAGE PLUMS 12c CAN.
Extra quality; perfectly canned.

SPIDER LEG TEA 60c.
2 lbs. of sugar free with every lb. of it Monday.

JAVA COFFEE 29c LB.
Best grade Old Government; same as served in our restaurant, fourth floor.

ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA 51c LB.
Good 60c tea.

SWEET GHERKINS 18c QT.
Regular 30c jar.

Sale of Black Velvet Ribbon

An opportunity for milliners and dress makers to fill their wants at a saving. It's the trimming ribbon in such general demand now, and so worthy at full price.

These under-prices will take on added importance, will win new glory for the Broadway ribbon store. High grade black velvet ribbon with satin back and woven edges. Heavy silk face in all widths.

10 Yard Piece at 25c

Nos. 1 and 1½; regular 45c and 50c a piece. Aisle 1.

At 5c a yard
Nos. 2 and 3; regularly 8 1-3c and 10c a yd.; pay 40c for the piece of 10 yds. Monday.

At 7c a yard
Nos. 4 and 5; regularly 12½c and 15c a yard; pay 60c for the piece of 10 yards Monday.

At 12½c a yard
Nos. 7 and 9; regularly 20c and 25c a yard; pay $1.10 for the piece of 10 yards Monday.

At 15c a yard
Nos. 12 and 16; regular prices 30c and 35c; pay $1.40 for the piece of 10 yards Monday.

All the above on sale in aisle 1, along with other ribbon economies important. Remember, we'll tie all bows free.

10c Handkerchiefs at 5c

Pillow top handkerchiefs—new patterns. Fine quality. An opportunity Monday. Aisle 3, at 5c each.

25c Handkerchiefs at 12½c
Women's Swiss embroidered, scalloped edge handkerchiefs, fine quality, new patterns. 25c values at 12½c. Aisle 3.

Initial Handkerchiefs at 2½c
5c values, with hemstitched printed border for children; colored initials; full size. 5c values at 2½c. Aisle 3.

Great Lace Curtain Event

Third Floor Monday.

Curtains of every style, kind and pattern—hundreds of them. Every one chosen carefully, picked for its adaptability for Southern California homes, and our own style of architecture.

Curtains for mission homes, bungalows and cottages; curtains with style and tone to them you'd not exepect to get at anywhere near the prices you'll pay Monday. Buying will commence early; therefore early buying will be best. To head the list we've several hundred

SAMPLE CURTAINS AT 25c

Drummer's samples; an entire line. Sizes 50 inches wide by 1½ yards long. Just right for bungalow and cottage windows. A good many matched curtains in the lot. White cream and Arabian net in madras and pretty Brussels weaves. Some of them in full size pairs would be worth $7.50 a pair. Samples out Monday at 25c each.

$1.00 Curtains at $75c
45 inches wide and 3 yards long; a nice grouping of patterns; white; all new, fresh, perfect patterns; $1.00 values at 75c a pair. Third floor.

$1.25 Curtains at 89c
White or Arabian; new dainty patterns. A big variety to choose from. $1.25 values at 89c a pair. Third floor.

$1.50 Curtains at 98c
Arabian or white; 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. Curtains that will look well in any room. Plain net centers with handsome scroll and medallion borders. $1.50 values at 98c. Third floor.

$2.00 Curtains at $1.23
Effective borders in Grecian designs and conventional patterns with centers of plain heavy net. $2.00 values at $1.23 pair. Third floor.

$2.25 Curtains at $1.39
Dainty white curtains of fine net; pretty Brussels effects; variety of floral patterns; especially suited for parlor use; $2.25 values at $1.39 pair. Third floor.

$2.50 Curtains at $1.48
Colonial styles with plain net centers; effective borders; large variety of $2.50 values $1.48. Third floor.

$3.00 Curtains at $1.98
Swell corded Arabians; rich elaborate borders. Splendid curtains for dining-rooms and libraries. $3.00 values at $1.98. Third floor.

$3.50 Curtains at $2.23
Fine Brussels weave; dainty floral and spray effects; remarkably pretty and yet inexpensive; $3.50 values at $2.23. Third floor.

$4.00 Curtains at $2.98
Heavy cable net; plain centers; handsome borders; scroll and medallion designs; $4.00 values at $2.98. Third floor.

$5.00 Curtains at $3.48
French novelties of best heavy Arabian net; $5.00 curtains at $3.48. Third floor.

$6.00 Curtains at $3.75
Real Irish point; $6.00 values at $3.75. Third floor.

$10.00 Curtains at $4.98
Real Brussels net and Irish point lace curtains. Floral patterns and pretty allover spray effects; $10.00 values $4.98. Third floor.

Cotton Challie 3½c

For an Hour 8 to 9 A. M. Monday

And we add if it lasts that long—for there's just two [illegible] here and it's such good 6 1-2c challie women will hurry [illegible]

Pieces of from 3 to 15 yards. All new styles and colors. 6½c value between 8 and 9 a. m. 3½c a yard. Third floor.

25c Voile at 15c
White and cream mercerized voile; nice quality for dresses and waists; 36 inches wide; permanent finish; 25c value. Third floor Monday 15c a yard.

25c Dimity at 19c a Yard
A pretty white dimity; sheer quality for dresses and waists; checked and striped; 25c value Monday, third floor, 19c a yard.

12½c Nainsook at 8 1-3c
Checked nainsook; small, medium and large checks; bookfold; splendid wearing quality; suitable for children's dresses and aprons. Regular 12½c nainsook 8 1-3c yard, Monday. Third floor.

25c Waisting at 12½c
Fancy mercerized white waisting; striped and figured; about 20 different styles; on sale Monday, third floor, at 12½c.

25c Organdies at 15c
Blossoming prettily with roses and carnations, lilies, apple blossoms, sweet peas and other patterns too. French concetts 30 inches wide; very pretty, soft and sheer for summer gowns. 25c value Monday, third floor, 15c a yard.

45c Mull at 19c
Plain pretty silk striped [illegible] the most desirable for all [illegible] evening gowns and waists [illegible] evening shades. Pretty [illegible] stripe; 45c value at 19c. [illegible] Monday.

20c Cotton Foular[illegible]
Light and dark; neat [illegible] wide. Mercerized with [illegible] ish. 20c value. Third [illegible] day.

15c Cotton Crepe
Plain colors of red, blue, gray, lavender, black and [illegible] sprinkled cotton crepe for [illegible] loose summer gowns; 15c value third floor, yd. 10c.

Black Lawns at [illegible]
And batistes included. [illegible] 12½c to 25c values in [illegible] from 1 to 5 yards. [illegible] yard, none worth less than [illegible] in full pieces. Monday, [illegible] 5c a yard.

Fancy Voiles at 5[illegible]
15c values. Fancy [illegible] and light grounds; figured [illegible] and stripes. Fancy [illegible] inches wide. Third floor, [illegible] 5c a yard.

Sunbonnets at 19c

35c value, plain and colored. Women's and children's styles. Any number of patterns and colors. All sizes. second floor 19c.

Embroidery 25c Yar[illegible]

Some of the pieces worth $1.00 a yard. Not all [illegible] $1.00 a yard but all of them remarkably unusual [illegible] worth a great deal more than 25c a yard, the price the [illegible] at quickly Monday. Widths up to 18 inches.

Embroideries for waists, skirts, under-garments and [illegible] dresses, corset covers and lingerie; well worked on sheer [illegible] nainsook and cambric-eyelet, Anglaise, Bourdon, and Hexter [illegible] designs. On sale Monday at 25c a yard. Aisle 2.

GET THE **"Standard" Patterns** for June, Here Now

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

THE **"Designer"** for Fashions Now 50c a Year

NDBALLISTS TO THE FRONT.

...e Club Tourney Entry Sets Local Record.

...y Lies Between Eight or Nine Players.

...Weeks Schedule Will Be Made—Fencing.

...for the Los Angeles Athletic ...ball tournament closed yes... with twenty-four registrations ...mises the biggest event of its ...r experienced by the good old ...me in this part of the country. ...n Frankel, chairman of the ...l Committee, yesterday began ...ut a schedule to cover a pe... ...two weeks, beginning June 1. ...ny of the contestants are local ...men, and their inability to be ...at any time that may happen ...ntment makes Frankel's job ...an easy one.

...s been decided to play an av... ...of six matches a day, which ...twelve contestants will go on ...ning and afternoon until the ...The preliminaries will be on a ...two-match basis, finals be... ...ed in the usual best two in ...ree.

...of the entry list the names of ...ers stand prominent as con... ...Picking a winner was easier ...ago than now, for some of the ...s have rounded into condition ...ores that were not considered ...ntenders are rapidly developing ...ng very near championship ...form.

...ena's brigade will be on ...ong. Dick Wellcome, whose ...point is his "wind" has put ...of several afternoons in the ...n during the week, and shows ...a long way form the "past ...ne as yet.

...Ryan, who is a good all... ...ist, is in shape again, and ...will compete unless the com... ...ints upon his refereeing the ..."Pay Grandpa" has been trim... ...ral of the ambitious young... ...ly. Charles L. Moon, Joe ...Adolph Frankel, Loomis and ...the Hill, Samuel Hall, are all ...ment condition right now.

...mittee came together the ...and propounded a novel man... ...ssing of the consolation ...dal for the worst handball ...n the club. It was adopted ...ly with thanks for the sug...

...WEAR BOOBY MEDAL.

...ose is to enforce the win... ...ng of the booby prize by ...e every appearance around ...without it. He may at any ...nge another player to a ...h, and if he beats the chal... ...trophy passes to the loser ...ional principle that "to the ...belongs the spoils." One ...o when challenged will re... ...dal just as if he "won" it. ...thought there will be any ...that scrap of embossed ...all, though several mem... ...ly entered just in order to ...

...e entry list contains the ...Charles L. Moon, Adolph ...P. Amestoy, Samuel C. ...A. Garbutt, Gus B. Hill, ...nigan, W. H. Loomis, W. D. ...r., R. Brain, Lee Bradley, ...y, William Graham, George ...C. W. McQuigg, W. B. Brain, ...Clemente, S. G. Wood, D. E. ...Ray Dunnigan, Sam S. Par... ...tian L. Mitchell.

...playing good handball at ...though business has prevented ...ing as good condition as he ...ve liked. Both the Mitchell ...play a fair game, being all... ...thless. The Brain family are ...with the hard-rubber goods. ...brothers are good average ...nothing fancy, but not likely ...ly "shown up" by anybody ...past. Some of the others re... ...that they have no chance to ...ved for tournament practice ...ion of the thing.

...ments have been perfected so ...ers who would like to see ...can procure admission to ...allery by securing cards ...friend, who is a member of ...The full schedule will be an... ...later, when completed by the ...A surprisingly lively inter... ...veloped in the tournament, ...game will be watched by a ...crowd.

FENCING BOUTS.

...ster de Lambertiny and son, ...attached to the Olympic Club ...instructors, have given ...exhibitions in the gymnasium ...past week, one on Friday ...in which Lambertiny, Sr., ...Mr. Eddy of Pasadena, be... ...ve a definition of the old ...of fence, as any follsman ...to see. Mr. Eddy is a stu... ...two years, but fencing is ...and he practices it splen... ...bertiny is a small man, ...and phenomenally accurate ...It is a treat to see two ...tants clash; the flash and ...fells and the clash of com... ...a picture of the days when ...was in flower that one ...to forget. Lambertiny in ...would have been a cele...

...strongest chess players in ...are likely to represent ...Athletic Club in what... ...ts of the Arabian game ...hereabouts henceforth. ...facility for practice of ...ancient diversion, club ...have been taking considerable ...the mimic battles of the ...chess-boards, with the re... ...good players are re... ...almost lost ability. A ...is now the talk, the idea ...bring out the best talent with ...pecking teams.

...and pool are soon to be rec... ...the list of L.A.A.C. tourna... ...if the plans of the direc... ...consummated. The selection ...is to be intrusted to the ...next week, and arrangements ...of contests will be placed ...at once. Many skilled ...already attached, such bil... ...as Theodore Gordon, ...Goldstein, Joe Wiley, and ...of clever pool amateurs ...

...special increase in the mem... ...during Fiesta week. The 500 ...now established will not be ...and a waiting list must be ...within the month if the ...is maintained, as seems ...

...ad Rates to the East.

...The Texas and Pacific-Iron ...The Denver and Rio Grande ...Railways (the scenic ...) have announced reduced ...from California to the east ...throughout the summer which ...sure to be traveling public ...excellent through sleeping car ...service via the Gould ...to South Spring st.

...Line and Com'l Agcy.,

...Bldg. Through service ...

The New York

Monday Offerings

Sales Scheduled for Tomorrow Excel in Money-Saving Qualities

Tomorrow we present for your consideration an aggregation of values possessing unusual merit—values that will, without a doubt, enhance materially the enviable reputation enjoyed by the "New York" for genuine bargain-giving. Every woman in Los Angeles and vicinity who has it in her mind to go shopping Monday, can garner substantial savings by patronizing this store.

A choice of one hundred high-class suits, worth up to $27.50, at $12.50. Also splendid opportunities in Coats, Skirts, Waists and other goods. This is a rare chance to economize—don't overlook it.

Another Grand Suit Sale

MONDAY, MAY 28TH

100 Suits in the Lot — **All Up-to-Date Styles**

An exceptionally fine assortment of handsome stylish suits, made from the fabrics most in favor at the present time. They come principally in the late Eton shapes and are made, trimmed and finished in first-class manner.

Every color is represented, with a liberal sprinkling of blacks for those who do not wear colors. This is unquestionably the suit offering of the season. Your choice Monday for less than half in most instances.

Values Up to $27.50 **$12.50** Values Up to $27.50

Shirt Waists Underpriced

$1.50 Shirt waists; made of fine sheer India Linon; lace and embroidery trimmed; front or back opening; long, deep-tucked cuffs; Monday **$1.19**

$2.00 sheer lawn waists; short sleeves; open back; yoke a dainty combination of embroidery, tucks, lace and insertion; all sizes; Monday **$1.69**

Beautiful China silk shirt waists worth up to $4.50; both white and black; handsome lace trimmed yokes finished with tucks; seven different styles to choose from; Monday **$2.69**

Values up to $16.50 in Silk Etons Covert Jackets Rain Coats

Monday $9.75

Walking Skirts up to $6.50 ..... **$3.75**

One lot of Pedestrienne Skirts in Tweed mixtures and plain colors; late circular and plaited styles; worth up to $6.50 and over. Monday, $3.75.

There's Fine Pickings at Every Counter

On the First Floor

20c Turn Over Collars . 10c
These are made from fine white India Linon; embroidered in combinations of white and black; hemstitched and scalloped edges.

$1.50 Flannel Kimonos . . 89c
Useful garments made of heavy German Flannel in fancy flowered effects; faced with solid colors; cut large and full; all colors.

20c White Wash Belts . . 9c
One lot of plain white duck Belts in tailored effects; washable; good buckle.

$1.25 Shell Back Combs . . 59c
Handsome shell back Combs, having either wide fancy gold or oxidized bands; richly mounted with colored jewels.

$1.50 Under Muslins . . . 98c
Fine white muslin Underskirts and Nightgowns in a large variety of styles; trimmings are of lace, embroidery, ribbon and countless tucks; generous cut.

Great Fabric Glove Value . . 29c
Lisle thread Gloves of good quality in black, grays, tans and modes; two clasp. The best fabric glove value in Los Angeles.

25c Women's Lace Hose . . 16c
Women's allover lace Exyptian cotton Hose in black; Lisle finish; spliced heel, double heel and toe.

65c Fancy Silk Belts . . 42c
Princess and crush silk Belts in gray and white and black and white striped effects; pearl and cut steel buckles.

$2.00 Novelty Hand Bags . . 98c
Morocco leather Hand-bags in walrus finish; card case and coin purse fittings and imitation watch ornament showing on the outside; brown and black only.

35c Summer Knit Vests . . 21c
Fifty dozen women's summer-weight knit Undervests; swiss or oxford rib; neck and arm sizes finished with silk tape and crocheted lace.

Colgate's Perfumes and Toilet Articles at Cut Prices

The New York Cloak and Suit House

337-339 South Broadway

Vermont Avenue Square

Southwest Corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues

Vermont Avenue 80 FEET WIDE
Vernon Avenue 70 FEET WIDE

The Two Longest Avenues in the City

THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST Subdivision IN THE SOUTHWEST

All streets and avenues 60 to 80 feet wide, graded and oiled in the most substantial and improved methods, with cement curbs and 5-ft. sidewalks with 10-ft. parkways between curb and sidewalks.

An Attractive Feature Will Be a Beautiful Park in the Center of the Tract

12-inch water main, the largest of any subdivision in Los Angeles. Electric light and telephone poles placed in alleys.

Another New Car Line Through the Center of the Tract

1-4 cash, balance in 9, 18 and 27 months at 6 per cent.
Special inducements to those who will build at once. Suitable building restrictions.
Call at the office of any of the following selling agents for free car tickets.
All San Pedro and University Interurban lines run to the track. 5c car fare.

Leo. J. Maguire & Co. — 305-306 F. P. Fay Building
S. J. White & Co. — 416-417 Huntington Building
Wright & Callender Co. — 319-323 South Hill Street

VENICE CANAL SUBDIVISION

Soil lots at the very door of Venice of America.

Every lot faces one of our magnificent canals.

Canals spanned by graceful re-enforced concrete bridges.

Grand Canal extends from Venice to Playa del Rey.

Residents have access to seven miles of navigable still waterways.

Water
Gas
Electricity
Sewers
Cement
Promenades

One block from the Ocean and the finest asphalt speedway on the coast--5 miles long.

Six to eight foot cement promenades border the canals.

Venice Canal Subdivision is the great connecting link between Venice on the north and Playa Del Rey on the south.

It is unquestionably the most select ocean side property on the market.

Millions of dollars worth of permanent attractions just a few feet away.

Improvements not "to come"—they're all ESTABLISHED.

Take Venice cars and see the property today.

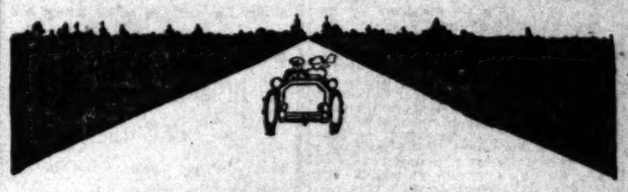
Motoring
Driving
Canoeing
Bathing
Scenic Vistas
Many Residences To Be Built At Once

Lots $1200 to $1500
TERMS TO SUIT

Strong & Dickinson
Cor. Second and Broadway
MAIN 1273 HOME EX. 998

Robert Marsh & Co.
MAIN CORRIDOR, GROUND FLOOR
H. W. Hellman Building
BOTH PHONES EX. 175

F. A. HELTON, Tract Agent
Corner Center St. and Trolley Way, Venice, Cal.



FURNITURE
Our motto: The best goods for the least money. Watch for our special ads. Wednesdays and Sundays.
R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
203-205-207 North Spring St.

Gophir Diamonds
All rings, pins, brooches, studs, cuff buttons etc., formerly sold from $3.50 to $12.00 for this week only
$1.00
GOPHIR DIAMOND CO., 421 S. Broadway.

TWICE HURLED INTO THE SEA.

LONG BEACH MAN HAS EXCITING ADVENTURES.

Fights Frantically for Life Within Angry Swirl of High Ocean—Breaking Plank and Wire Throw Him Twice Into Water—Each Accident Results in Hair-Breadth Escape.

LONG BEACH, May 26.—Hurled into a raging sea by the breaking of a plank, Wharfinger Charles Beattge had a terrific struggle for his life amid the wild breakers that churned about the big cylinders of the outer wharf, two hours before daylight this morning. He fought his way to a landing, however, and was soon safe.

An hour later, by the breaking of a wire, he was again thrown into the sea, and though weakened by his previous battle, succeeded in again escaping the clutch of the sea.

In the first struggle, Beattge was alone, in the second his assistant was at hand, but was so unnerved as to render but little assistance, and the old wharfinger owes his life to his own indomitable will and ability as a swimmer.

During the rain last night, a fierce storm came up, and the breakers dashing threw spray over the deck and landings of the wharf. The heavy sea loosened one of the fender-piling, and about 3 o'clock it broke lose from the bottom and, dashing to and fro on the waves, threatened to tear out the landings.

Capt. Beattge, to prevent this, secured it with a wire cable, and when it tore lose from the wharf attempted to secure it to a cylinder. He was standing on a board, running from a fallen piling to the landing, when the timber broke, and Beattge went down into the depths. Luckily, he rose clear of obstructions, and though tossed and battered by the waves, succeeded in gaining a foothold on the landing, and then nervily finished his work of fastening the broken piling.

An hour later, his assistant arrived, and the sea abating somewhat, the wharfinger attempted to tow the timber away from the landings, and to do this had to climb under the wharf and tie a rope about the pile. The timber rolled and Beattge was again in the water. He shouted to his assistant to throw him a rope, but was not understood, and the old captain had to battle alone under the wharf amid broken stumps and swaying timbers. He was plucky, however, and fought his way to where he could climb out, and the first thing he did was to give his trembling assistant about the completest and most original cussing that worthy had ever heard. Then he went home to recuperate.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Club Civilities.

With the closing of the club year social functions multiply and club members will lead a strenuous life during the coming month.

There are five Fridays in June, and that means five meetings of the club which meets on the morning of that day. The programmes, which have been published in this colmun, are unusually rich and varied, even for this club, which seldom fails to provide a most fascinating and entertaining morning.

During the coming week members of the Ebell Club are anticipating several delightful functions, among them the reception on Wednesday, given by Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, curator of the book section, to the members of her section and other invited guests in honor of Mrs. William T. Lewis, formerly of Los Angeles, now of Racine, Wis., and who was president of the Ebell Club when a resident of this city. The affair will take place at the clubhouse.

Mrs. J. T. Cochrane of the Soldiers' Home will entertain the Ebell board of managers at a luncheon on Thursday.

The art and travel section of the Ebell Club will again entertain the music section Thursday morning, as they did two weeks ago. Luncheon will be enjoyed at the clubhouse and in the afternoon the music section will entertain their hostesses of the morning with a delightful musical programme, which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Marion Welsh. It will be an ensemble afternoon, and the following artists will take part, Mmes. Katherine Kimball Forrest, H. D. Requa, Schallert, W. A. Banks and Welsh, vocalists; Misses Harriet Johnson, Marguerite Banks and Mrs. Irving, pianists, and Mrs. Clyde Martin Welsh, violinist.

Clubs to Honor Miss Yaw.

The energetic Philomaths are planning an elaborate reception for Ellen Beach Yaw, to be given early in the summer, the date not yet having been fixed upon. All the women's clubs, it is expected, will join with the Philomaths in extending this formal welcome home to the California singer of whom every native daughter is proud.

Y.W.C.A. Farewell.

A pleasant affair of the past week was a farewell party given for Miss Aline Phillips, for three years head of the art department of the Y.W.C.A., who leaves here this week for her home in Washington, D. C., taking leave of her work in this city. The association secretaries and a few invited guests gathered at the home of Miss Stella Brown, cashier of the Y. W.C.A., on Georgia street and when Miss Phillips arrived on the scene and entered the dimly-lighted parlors she was amazed to see tiers of faces rising one above another and smiling a welcome. The affair took the form of a travel shower and many pretty and useful gifts suitable for the prospective traveler were showered upon her.

Miss Phillips was also presented with an elegant leather suit case by the Y. W.C.A. board of managers, who have much appreciated Miss Phillips's splendid work in the art department during the past three years.

Where Club Women Will Summer.

Summer plans are maturing and club women will be flitting within a few weeks toward mountain and seashore. It is a little early yet to form definite plans, but some are already brewing.

Mrs. E. K. Foster, president of the Friday Morning Club, will put in the early part of the summer getting settled in her picturesque new home on Avenue 42, opposite the cobblestone castle of Librarian Lummis, where the Fosters have built a typical California house, running round three sides of a court. Later in the summer Mrs. Foster will go somewhere along the seashore for a few weeks, where her clever brain will think out new and attractive plans for the club over which she wields such gracious sway.

Mrs. W. H. Housh, president of the Ruskin Art Club, is already at a quiet mountain resort, recuperating from a nervous breakdown, which came unfortunately before the close of the club year.

Mrs. F. W. King, president of the Ebell Club, has not yet determined where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Jesse Waterman has already established herself at Redondo for the season, and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald will enjoy life at the "Rowardenen" in the Santa Cruz mountains near Ben Lomond.

Mrs. C. W. Harding, president of the Philomaths, had planned several weeks in San Francisco, but her arrangements were upset by the disaster in the north. Mrs. R. E. Charles, a prominent Philomath, will visit Yosemite, and Mrs. J. B. Brown leaves Tuesday for Glendale, in Southern Oregon, accompanied by her husband. They will camp for six weeks among the Oregon pines living on venison and mountain trout. On their return in July Mr. and Mrs. Brown will take possession of their handsome new home at Fortieth and Figueroa streets.

Mrs. C. B. Woodhead will accompany her husband and quartette of daughters on a tour around the world, which will cover an absence of fifteen months. They sail from San Francisco late in June.

Mrs. Marion Welsh will spend the summer at her cosy bungalow at Alamitos Beach, putting in much time in her husband's handsome yacht on the still waters of the bay.

NEW METHODIST CHAPEL.

Last fall H. C. Sigler organized a Methodist Sunday-school in East Los Angeles, and it proved so flourishing that he presented a lot to the authorities of the church upon which to erect a chapel. It will be dedicated one week from today, and the sermon is to be preached by Dr. Robert McIntyre at 3:30 p.m. A revival service will be commenced in the chapel tonight, with the intention of continuing it every night for two weeks. It is on the corner of Darwin and Hancock streets, and Rev. C. J. Miller has been appointed to take charge under the direction of Dr. S. A. Thomson, presiding elder of the Pasadena district.

THREATENS THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Following allegations that he had threatened violence to the President, Robert P. Lewis, a Hawaiian, was arrested on suspicion that his mind was affected, and sent to St. Elizabeth's asylum for the insane. He is said to have come here from San Francisco to procure a patent and to have received remittances from California. According to an agent of the Prisoners' Aid Society who procured the release from the work-house here after several days' detention, Lewis's models were destroyed by the San Francisco disaster.

BRIDGE COMPANIES INDICTED.

LIMA (O.) May 26.—Thirty-four indictments against nineteen bridge companies and agents alleged to be in a trust and to have charged from three to five times the proper price for bridges in Allen county were voted by the grand jury yesterday. When the services have been had the names of the indicted men will be made public.

The "Kantstoop"
Shoulder Brace and Suspender

STRONG EFFECTIVE SIMPLE

The only brace that braces. Positively cures the habit of stooping. Produces that military effect so much desired.

Women's, Girls' and Boys' all sizes, $1
Men's, all sizes $1.25

For Sale by
OFF & VAUGHN, H. W. Hellman Bld.
A. HAMBURGER & SON'S CO., N. Spring st.
OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring.
C. F. HEINZEMAN, 222 N. Main st.
GODFREY & MOORE, 1st & Spring.
M'LAIN & LELAND, Temple & Spr'g.
VIOLE & LOPIZICH, 427 N. Main.
SUN DRUG CO., Five Stores.
C. H. LEWIS, 9th and Figueroa.
THE KANTSTOOP BRACE CO. INC.
Patentees and Manufacturers.
Oakland, Cal.

The Shield of Quality is the
"Always Ready"
VENTILATED

PATENT APPLIED FOR

Always Ready to Wear. Needs no Sewing in

A complete garment worn under the corset to protect all the clothing from injury by perspiration.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.
Price, plain, all sizes.....50c.
Ventilated, all sizes.....75c.
Guaranteed to wear and be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water; see directions on each envelope.

We also make the ever ready plain or ventilated, all sizes, 50c pair. It is smaller in the perspiration proof portion.

FOR SALE BY
A. HAMBURGER & SONS CO., No. Spring Street.
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, 4th and Broadway.
J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO., 227 S. Broadway.
J. W. ROBINSON CO., 235 S. Broadway.
VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.
When ordering by mail send bust measure. Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield.
C. BENEDICT CO., Inc,
OAKLAND, CAL.

Only $4.50

FIT GUARANTEED.
Crown (gold) .... } $4.50
Bridge work (gold) }
Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.
Broadway Dental Parlors
Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work.
452½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

Wheel Chairs
Wholesale and retail, and for rent. Tricycle chairs for the disabled. Send for illustrated catalogue.
RAMBLER TRICYCLE CO. 217 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

These Bedroom Specials Should Be Very Tempting

The Best Bed Bargains In Southern California — Special Prices Here You Cannot Duplicate

Enamel BEDS Iron

We are overstocked in some lines and take this method of reducing our stock as soon as possible. For all this week these prices will be in effect. If you are in need of a bed you will surely buy it now. A look at the beds and prices should tell you all you desire to know.

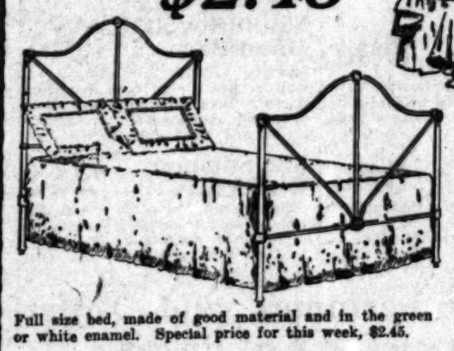
This Week Only $4.75

Full size iron bed in the blue, green or white enamel; we also have the same pattern in the three-quarter size; brass knobs and top rail. Special price $4.75.

$9.00

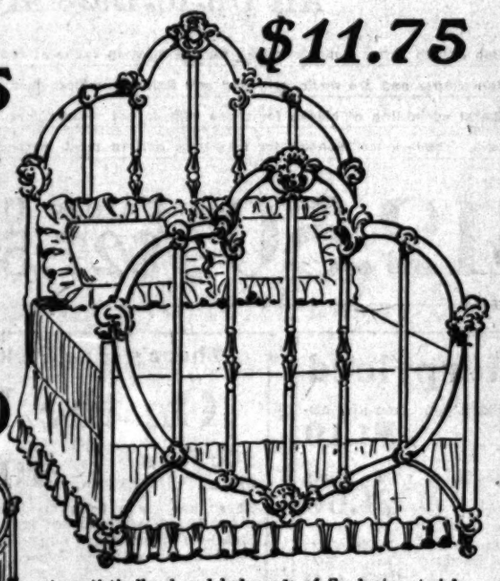
Full size bed in the cream and gold or green and gold; made of the best tubing; 5 ft. 4 inches high. Special price $9.00.

$2.45



Full size bed, made of good material and in the green or white enamel. Special price for this week, $2.45.

$11.75



An artistically shaped bed, made of the best material; full size; cream and gold, green and gold, and blue and gold. Special sale price, $11.75.

$12.75

This is a strictly high grade iron bed, full size; we have it in the cream and gold and the mottled green and gold enamels. Special sale price, $12.75.

Buy it Now $6.75

We have this full size iron bed in all color enamels; it is 5 ft. 6 inches high and has brass knobs. Special this week, $6.75.

$13.75

Iron bed, full size; green and gold, blue and gold, and cream and gold enamels; swell foot, brass knobs, double fills with artistic chills. Special price, $13.75.

$9.75

A very pretty iron bed in all of the different colored enamels, trimmed with gold; full size; made of the best materials. Special sale price, $9.75.

$12.75

We have this bed in the green and gold, blue and gold, and the cream and gold. It is full size and 5 ft. 6 in. high; a very pretty shape and has brass knobs. Special price, $12.75.

$17.75

A very pretty iron bed, made of the best material and in the blue and gold enamel; full size; artistically shaped head and foot. Special sale price, $17.75.

$9.75

Iron bed, full size, five feet six inches high, assorted colors, has double fills trimmed with fancy art chills. Special sale price, $9.75.

543-545-547 SO. BROADWAY
Generous Credit — Mackie-Fredericks Co. — All Broadway Cars Stop At Our Doors
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TO THE TRADE.
Wall Paper Window Shades
Several carloads of these goods consigned to San Francisco have been re-shipped by factory's orders to us.
Ready to supply the trade also in BURLAPS, Mouldings, Varnishes, Etc. Send for samples and prices.
Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring

PLATES CROWNS BRIDGE WORK —ONLY— $4.50

To demonstrate our painless methods and superior workmanship. Come at once and avoid the rush. All work guaranteed the very best that can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Cleaning and examination free.
Broadway Dental Parlors, 452½ S. Broadway
Also opening evenings and Sunday forenoons.

EMPIRE RANCH
Kings County, Calif.
12,000 ACRES ALFALFA land; Kings River straight through the property for 9 miles; perpetual water right with the land; richest soil in California. Prices $45 to $50 per acre. EASY TERMS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO., 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

REDONDO
(AWAKENED)
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

Wanted.... Iowa Property
Choice alfalfa and English walnut acreage to exchange for good Iowa property.
MORRIS R. WILSON & CO.,
606 Pacific Electric Building.
Home [illegible]

Have you Seen Huntington Park Extension?
THE SUN LAND CO., (Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
Both Phones. 201 Grant Bldg.

KENSINGTON PLACE
The Tract of Tracts
SEE
Wilshire Boulevard
The Briggs Co., 224 S. B'dw'y
Main 537 Home 1426

Jefferson St. Park Tract
Cor. Arlington and W. Jefferson St. car line. Remember it is southwest.
LOTS $550 AND UP.
P. W. Powers, 234 Byrne Bldg. G. G. Johnson, 204-5 Bryson Bldg. Arthur W. Kinney Co., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg.

This Stock Will Advance to 60c at Midnight, June 9

IT HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED IN VALUE SINCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1905

IT WILL SOON DOUBLE AGAIN. I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expect to Make Millions More. Come in With Me if You Want to Share in These Enormous Profits.

Green, the Richest Woman in the World, Says: "The Way to Get Rich Is to Invest in Necessities."

Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the geratest necessities of the ...eth Century. This stock has already taken four jumps up. ...s the time to buy. It will go higher in a few days. The profit ... Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. ...s this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune ...ying some great necessity.

...COOPER	PILLSBURY	MACKAY		EDISON
...	STUDEBAKER	MARSHALL FIELD		STANFORD
...	FAIRBANKS	LEITER		MOORE
...ELLER	VANDERBILT	ARMOUR		LEEDS
...CLARK	GOULD	SWIFT		HARRIMAN
...	WHITNEY	FRICK		PULLMAN
...	BELMONT	MORGAN		

...re is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

	First Sold AT	Now Sell At
...ic Trust	15c	$187.00
..., common	45c	$145.00
... Radiator, common	33c	$100.00
... Smelting	30c	$155.00

...is is only a ...der and surer ... insurance or ...ks. All this ... has been ... ten years ...

The Bidwell Cold Motor

It will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I have never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan, just as it is run all over the country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock of the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held on to it is a rich man today.

No Man On Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me

Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This is My Greatest Invention

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor that steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor, a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a life long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock until June 9 only at the following prices:

50 shares, $27.50; 100 shares $55.00; 250 shares, $137.50; 500 shares, $275.00; 1000 shares, $550.00; 5000 shares, $2750.00. Not over 5000 shares at this price to any one person.

Our Monthly Payment Plan

50 shares, $6.50 cash, four monthly payments of $5.50 each; 100 shares, $9.50 cash, six monthly payments of $7.75 each; 250 shares, $20.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $17.00 each; 500 shares, $42.00 cash, seven monthly payments of $34.00 each; 1000 shares, $60 cash, ten monthly payments of $50.00 each; 5000 shares, $300.00 cash, ten monthly payments of $250.00 each.

SEND ALL MONEY BY BANK DRAFT, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, P.O. ORDER OR REGISTERED LETTER.

Sdecial to Electric Men and Manufacturers

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is a Vital Point to Remember

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used, but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator? Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts You Must Act Quickly

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within a short time this stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all.

Bidwell Electric Company

CHICAGO

The undersigned is an authorized broker for the sale of our stock in the West. Call and see me and let me explain anything you do not understand.

Office open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address all orders and inquiries to

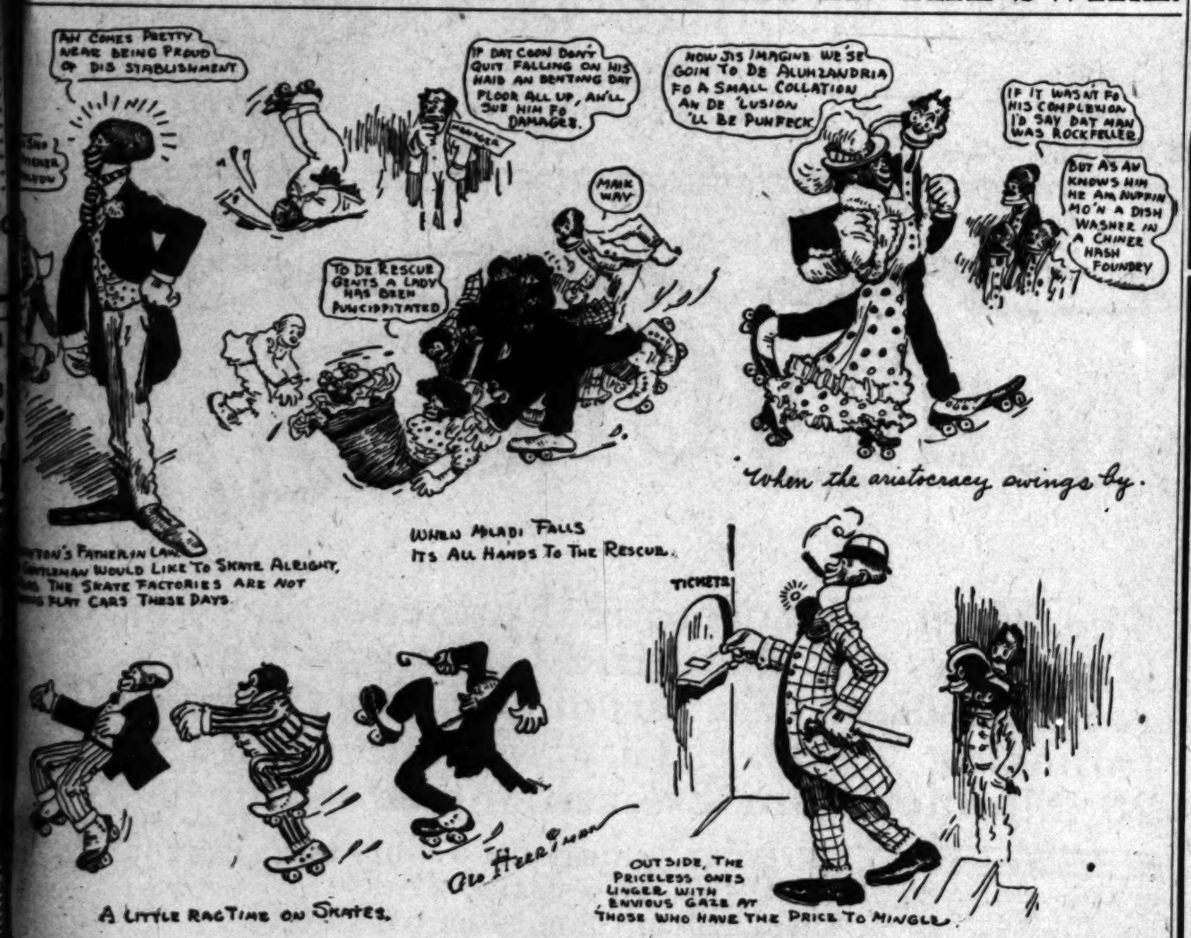
F. H. Johnston

BROKER

326 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 SOUTH BROADWAY,

Los Angeles, California

RKTOWN ARISTOCRACY CAUGHT IN THE SWIRL.



The happiest rollers of them all. There's something doing every second in t he rink where the colored skaters cut their fancy figures.

...skating craze has struck ... Brer Slayton, one of ... of the negro aristoc... a rink where the color ... drawn. ... the colored orchestra ... time, the colored Four ... down with a wild bump ... of trying to cake walk ... scene almost started the ... when two black actors ... butted in and tried ... They could hardly no... admiring colored people ... no occasion for uppish... part because an air of ... pervades the place. ... late that zone you be... there is some society ... refinement going on. ... humming, grinding noise ... and the cars are laden ... people in warm clothes. ... with great ceremony. ... father-in-law ... with shining pate ... coat. ... your money with

"Back to the ticket office," he says, as you prance back to the outside of the building and poke in your coin through the window, you are bewildered to see the same genial face of the Slayton pa-in-law gleaming through. When he sells you the ticket, he hops around to the door and takes it away from you again.

However, there is nothing like doing things up in style.

Slayton himself stands majestically in the middle of the floor while the skaters weave with subtle, insinuating grace about him. He is fat and genial and of such elegance that the wonder is the Orpheum actors were not overawed.

They are alleged to have gone in with their noses in the air and an expression of such disdain as to be almost maddening.

A seal-brown man with a wonderful long-tailed Prince Albert coat leaned against the rail with a dauncy air of languor that is considered to be the finest thing known east of San Pedro street. To see him wearily munching pop corn out of a bag in this attitude is worth going far to see.

The actorines and the actors swept right by him without a pause. It was thought that the star skater would have them going sure.

He cut a pigeon wing and then slid by on one skate at a time, behind, this way and that—just the most graceful thing—but one of them brushed right by him never noticing the way he was gliding with both heels together and his toes turned out.

When one of them turned away from the belle with the transparent sleeves, that was the limit. When you didn't notice how she was skating, the end came.

The next time they came sailing disdainfully around, somebody remarked crushingly that he had heard darkey shouters were all out of date anyhow.

A little fat boy was so impressed by their proximity that his feet suddenly slid out from under him and they all went down in a heap, most of the rest of the rinkers falling on top as they came by, neatly landing on the bunch.

After this they were gouged in the ribs, and crushing remarks were handed them.

Bumps are more contagious here than in the other rinks. They don't bother about trained instructors; they just climb upon a pair of skates and start.

One lean, sad-eyed black boy won the championship. It seemed to take him in spasms. He would sneak cautiously along as though he suspected his feet. Suddenly his worst suspicions would be realized when they would both go up into the air and the floor would shake. With an injured look he would climb cautiously up again, but teeter over forward; then backward. A sudden panic would send him an instinct to make for the dry ground by the chairs.

He would fall nineteen times getting to the edge, and at last finish the hazardous journey on his hands and knees, dragging his terrible skates behind him.

EVENING WITH THE HINDUS.

Christ Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Flower streets, has arranged an interesting evening on life in India for Monday evening, at which there will be two native speakers. Mrs. Sukhoda Banarjee of Calcutta, will speak on conditions surrounding child wives and widows in India. According to the customs of her country, Mrs. Banarjee was married at the age of 5 years. She has had a wonderful experience, and will tell the history of her life and of her mission and school work, appearing in native Hindu costume. The second speaker is Rev. P. B. Biswas, a native Christian pastor, who will tell a vivid and interesting story of life in India. The lectures are free, and the public is invited to attend.

We Accommodate The Public

Buy where you can buy the cheapest and to the best advantage always—where you can secure the easiest terms and the lowest prices. We could not expect your trade if we did not offer you these inducements. No store in Southern California will give you the easy terms we do, neither do they meet our prices on the same quality goods.

This is the reason for the constant increase of our trade. It is the reason why we have so many regular customers. You should be numbered in this list. If you are not familiar with our methods we want you to be.

COME HERE WHEN YOU NEED FURNITURE

Bed Combination

Here is a combination you cannot beat anywhere for the price. The bed is full size, is well enameled and made of the best material. The woven wire spring is strong and well supported and mattress is made of the finest excelsior with a superior cotton top and in a high grade ticking. Special price for the combination $5.75

Corner Chairs

We place these chairs on special sale for this week. We have them in both the weathered oak and the golden oak, well made and finished. Regular price $3.50, special price..... $1.90

Oak Dresser

Made of solid oak and well finished. Is 38 inches wide and has a 18x24-inch beveled French plate mirror, three long drawers, brass trimmings. $18.00 value reduced to $12.50

Extension Table

We can give you this table in the round or square top, quarter-sawed golden oak finish; extends to 8 ft; regular price $22.50 reduced to $15.65

Velour Coverings

A large assortment of velour coverings in all colors and plain and figured; 1 to 15-yard lengths; worth $1.50 and $2.00 a yard, reduced to 75c and $1.00 a yard.

Typewriter Desk

This is a solid quartered oak desk and is in every way strictly high grade. It is highly polished and the workmanship is the very best. An excellent value at the regular price, $37.50. Special price for this week $25.00

Cree Dixon Bookcases 1-3 off.

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES CAL.

PHOTOS THAT MAKE ONE'S FLESH CREEP.

An unusually incisive insight into the atrocities practiced by the Chinese government under the guise of capital punishment of criminals is afforded in a series of photographs taken by William MacKenzie Milne, of Los Angeles, who spent six months in China recently.

That an American, of the race despised above the other "foreign devils" by the Chinese, should be able to witness these atrocities and above all secure photographs of the bloody scenes

dead or dying, and "officially" killed each one by piercing their bodies with a knife.

This form of punishment consists of the victims being placed in the torture racks and fastened by the neck. A pile of stones is laid under their feet so that they can support a part of their weight upon their toes. They are allowed to stay in that position about two days and then a few of the stones are kicked out from under them. Their efforts to relieve the strangling hold of the wooden block about the neck gen-

Executions in China photographed by a Los Angeles man. Lower picture shows the victims in awful torture, as they are kept tied in racks and starved for five days before decapitation.

attending Chinese executions is little less than wonderful.

The pictures show the cruel and appalling cunning that has been used in devising the methods of torture. That the scenes are ordinary among the Chinese is established by the photographs showing the Mongols going calmly about their business matters while within a few feet of human carnage of the most terrible character.

The photograph of the bodies of a number of Chinese coolies lying about, decapitated, was taken shortly after the arrival in port of the Whang-Ho, a warship of the Chinese navy which was subsequently purchased by Los Angeles business men to be put on exhibition off Long Beach.

WITNESSES BUTCHERY.

The Chinese executed had been captured on a small vessel plying along the coast and were charged with being pirates, the accusation being made by the captain of the Whang-Ho. There was no evidence against the coolies other than the fact that a warship of the government had captured them. This was deemed sufficient proof of their guilt and so their heads were cut off.

The photo was taken by Mr. Milne a few moments after the execution. He was allowed to witness the butchery, having gained the necessary permission to be a spectator through influential officials from whom he afterwards purchased the Whang-Ho warship.

Mr. Milne describes the execution as being one of the most matter-of-fact happenings in the life of the Chinese. A few natives had gathered to see it. The condemned men were apparently not disturbed at all and showed the utmost stoicism as they stood about with their hands tied behind them.

All the coolies knelt in a row and the executioner began his work. After a few beheadings he rested from weariness and the remaining victims quietly assumed postures of greater ease as they waited upon their doom.

Mr. Milne says that the Chinese have the nerves of an oyster and look upon death as a thing to be met, under certain circumstances, with great pleasure.

The men put to death could have secured substitutes to be executed in their place had they been able to pay the rate of 40 taels apiece.

DEATH PASSPORTS.

When a substitute is secured, Mr. Milne says, the money is paid to his nearest relative and the substitute then submits to the death penalty.

This payment of a certain sum of money to a Chinese coolie's nearest relative and the substitute's death as a result is looked upon as one of the acts that bring to the person executed a sure passport to a better world.

The executions shown in the photograph took place in the morning. So little was thought of the affair that not more than fifty feet from the scene a Chinese family sat eating at a table placed in the shade of a tree and in full sight of the horrible spectacle. The bodies are left always at the place of the execution for at least two days as a warning to other malefactors.

The picture showing the bodies in the frames was taken after the inmates had been fastened in the cages for five days without food or water. Then the official executioner passed among the prisoners, half of whom were either dead, and with a knife severed the head from the body. The executioner then methodically rolls away the rest of the stones and death finally ends their torture.

"LING CHIH" TORTURE.

These punishments, frightful as they appear, are in a way rather humane when compared to the famous "Ling Chih" or "death by a thousand cuts," a penalty meted out to any one that is responsible, intentionally or not, for the death of a parent.

Mr. Milne succeeded in getting a photograph of a victim of this horrible torture that is perhaps the most revolting picture an American has ever taken. The body of the victim was literally hacked to pieces. The process of hacking is slow and is continued for about two days so as to give the greatest possible torture to the condemned person.

The only redeeming feature in the method of capital punishment in China, according to Mr. Milne, is that no boy or girl under the age of 18 can be tortured to death. A crime committed by a person below this age, however, remains until the age of 18 is passed and then the penalty must be paid.

Mr. Milne tells of a boy aged 17, who is now in a Chinese jail waiting until he is 18 years old, when he will be punished by "Ling Chih."

On the Chinese warship that is being brought across the Pacific to Long Beach are a number of these torture racks, and also executioner's swords, and axes that were used in severing the heads of many condemned Chinese.

AS BAGGERLY VIEWS IT.

"One Woe Doth Tread Upon Another's Heels, so Close They Follow." Lot of "Sunny Jim."

Jim Morley must look upon the Pacific Coast League as his plaything, which he can dally with as he likes, says H. L. Baggerly, in the San Francisco Bulletin. That is so nice of him. When he is in a mood to play baseball, why, he wants to play, and when the other feeling hits him he proposes to pay off his men and close up shop. Very good scheme, indeed. Morley was always noted for his head work. He has been using his noddle ever since the Pacific Coast League brought him before the public. Not always has he had his way. On a number of occasions his pet schemes have been tolerated as jokes, but Morley was never the kind of a fellow who took defeat to heart, or he would be in his casket ere now. Jim is of the sort who come up smiling after a plexus punch. But for it being so utterly ridiculous his latest maneuver would stir the angry passion and impel one to say more mean things about him. This is what the Looloo magnate proposes to do: He will pay off his men, send them East to work a few months, bring them back next spring and start all over again. In the meantime, what will the other clubs do to kill time? Why, bless his old charitable heart, Jim never gave them one single thought. He just gave them the cold overlook, like he would the pesky white chip. It was his own bacon he thought most of. Why should he lose sleep, and perhaps a few pennies, by standing shoulder to shoulder with the men who had given him his start in the world? Why should their misfortunes trouble him? Never, as long as he could treat the Pacific Coast League as his little plaything. This is what wily Jim did at Los Angeles yesterday: He called his players before him and addressed them something like this: "Boys, you are all released. I will pay you in full, but I want you to promise me that you will come back next spring and help me win the championship. I think you can get jobs with other clubs for the rest of the season, so you won't be out of pocket a great deal. Now, be good boys, run away, but come back when I want you."

Capt. Dillon, or some other courageous soul, had the temerity to suggest that the Pacific Coast League might demur to this procedure, which brought a frown upon his noble brow, and the remark, "Who's running this league, anyhow? I guess I know." Modesty forbade Jim slapping himself on the chest as he uttered these words.

Sunset Hospital

A MODERN HOME FOR THE SICK

In an Absolutely Fireproof Building

Capital Stock 200,000 Shares, Par Value $1

First Allotment of Stock 50 Cents Per Share

Announcement

The Sunset Hospital has been organized and incorporated for the purpose of providing the city of Los Angeles with something it does not possess yet is in positive need of—a strictly modern and absolutely fireproof hospital and sanatorium.

The company has purchased a large plot of land at the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Marion Avenue, Angeleno Heights, an ideal site for a hospital and sanatorium, the situation being elevated, affording a magnificent view of the mountains, and lying above the fogs and flood waters that, at times, characterize the lower levels of Los Angeles, yet being accessible in a few minutes' ride by street car or other conveyance from the heart of the city.

The hospital building will be a handsome structure of three stories and basement, the exterior architectural effect being of the colonial period. It will be constructed of concrete, brick, steel and hollow tile, thus making it an absolutely fireproof edifice—the only one of the kind Los Angeles will have when it is finished. The interior construction and arrangement will be in strict accordance with the latest hygienic and sanitary plans, while the equipment in medical, surgical, electro-therapeutical and sanatorium appliances and facilities will be complete in every detail suggested by experience and modern knowledge.

A fine promenade will be a feature of the roof of the building, and the grounds will be beautified with trees, flowers, lawns and walks.

The medical staff of the Sunset Hospital will embrace some of the most prominent, successful and trusted physicians and surgeons of this city, and the confidence and interests of all physicians sending patients to the hospital will be scrupulously respected.

In brief, it can be said that in the Sunset Hospital, the city of Los Angeles will have an institution of which our citizens may be proud, which will command the admiration of the medical profession and attract in deservedly liberal proportion the patronage of those who need the shelter and care of such a place. It will indeed be a model resort for the sick and convelescent.

Officers and Directors

Hon E. S. Field, President.

C. W. Mills, Vice-Pres.

Dr. Wm. W. Hoagland, Secretary.

John G. Johnston, Treasurer.

Dr. T. J. Randall, Bradner W. Lee, J. M. Herndon, J. C. Willmon, William Hixon, Charles Romaine.

ATTORNEYS, Works, Lee & Works.

DEPOSITORY, First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Why Hospital Stock Pays

Hospitals have a steady income 365 days in the year. Hospital business is perpetual, for people will continue to get sick or injured as long as human frailty and imprudence exist.

Banks may break, railroads go into bankruptcy, real estate depreciate in value, mines give out, crops fail, cattle die and employes strike, but people go right on getting sick and needing expert attention.

For these and numerous other reasons, hospitals pay handsomely and will continue so to pay.

It is well known that the stock of hospital associations yields more liberal returns to the investor than that of any other legitimate enterprise. The dividends of banks pale into insignificance when compared with those paid by some of the larger hospitals in Los Angeles. In one year one of the local hospital corporations paid 62 per cent on its stock; another whose by-laws limited dividends to 6 per cent. declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent, doubling the share holdings of its members and paying them 8 per cent. on twice the amount of stock originally bought by the latter.

That the Sunset Hospital will pay as well as any paying enterprise of the kind in this city does not admit of doubt. It will occupy the finest site for the purposes of a local hospital; it will be the most modern and scientific in its construction and arrangement, and the most complete in its equipment. And above all, it will be the only really fireproof hospital in all of Southern California, the only place of the kind in which the helpless sick will be absolutely safe from danger of death in a most cruel and horrible form.

The population of Los Angeles is increasing at the rate of at least 10 per cent. per year. More and more people, because of its salubrious climate, is becoming the home of the physically afflicted, and the demand for first-class hospital accommodations will grow indefinitely—this the Sunset Hospital will meet and in doing so reap a rich reward to be divided among its stockholders in the form of dividends.

The next allotment of stock will be sold at a great advance in price. To get stock at 50 cents per share subscribe now.

R. D. ROBINSON COMPANY

Established 1898 — INVESTMENT SECURITIES — Incorporated

608 Grant Building, Corner Fourth and Broadway

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Country Club Park

The Most Picturesque Eminence in the City. Overlooks the Beautiful Cahuenga Valley. A Subdivision of a Part of Country Club Ground. Imposing Vistas of City, Mountains and Valley. 20 Minutes from Fourth and Broadway.

Country Club Park has the commanding location of a "Smiley Heights," the stateliness of a "Nob Hill" and the intrinsic value of a "Westlake."

Everything that comes within the scope of perfect residential conditions is embodied in Country Club Park.

An artistic setting for a model home.

Present values will double in a year and will TREBLE in two years.

Magnificent homes on all sides.

The ultra fashionable residential growth of Los Angeles is rapidly claiming Country Club Park and environs.

Go out today--choose your lot before prices soar skyward. Buy TODAY and reap "tomorrow's profit."

Take Pico car--Get off at Western Avenue

Lots $1250 to $1800

One-fourth Cash, Balance 6, 12 and 18 Months.

Robert Marsh & Co.

H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main Corridor, Ground Floor, Both Phones Ex. 175.

Strong & Dickins

Cor. Second and Broadway. Main 1273. Home Ex. 998.

Where Cupid Does His Shopping

Overall's

The Fiesta days are over and now we turn our eyes to the fair June bride. June is the month of all months. When the wedding bells have pealed, and the solemn vows have been taken, then these bright, young couples enter a new life, a life that is pure and sweet and simple. And here is where that old adage, "Well begun is half done," can be exemplified in the economical sense as regards the home furnishings. Overell's is the "Mecca for Shrewd Buyers," and here you can discount 25 to 50 per cent. any other furniture house west of Chicago. You, who will enter the holy bonds of matrimony, we welcome you.

SEE OUR GIFT TO THE JUNE BRIDE

$5.00 50-Piece Dinner Set $3.75
A bargain in dishes; complete set for six persons; neat embossed scroll around edges; neat pattern.

$1.50 Leather Seat Box Diner $2.25
This is a solid oak box diner, with leather seat, golden or weathered oak finish.

$17.50 Pedestal Extension Table $12.90
This pedestal extension table is a big value, solid oak, round top, handsome pedestal, at $12.90.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Bearing It's End. Only Four More Days
The closing days of our Anniversary Sale will cap the climax. The bargains offered for the next few days will eclipse them all. Bargains that are genuine; every department is teeming with bargains, for here is the
Greatest Bargain Furniture Store in the West

$11.50 Refrigerator $9
Lined with mineral wool; best circulation and ventilation; 30 pounds capacity; standard make.

$2.50 Wringer $1.90
This wringer is made of good rubber; has good frame and has proved satisfactory in every way.

$4.00 Gasoline Stove $2.85
Two-burner gasoline stove, new stove, guaranteed; extra special for this month only.

$5.00 Washing Machine $4.75
These washing machines have just arrived, regular size, standard make. Special Anniversary Sale bargain.

$10.00 Kitchen Cabinet $7.75
This is a regular Eastern kitchen cabinet, with all the various compartments. See it on sale at $7.75. A real bargain.

65c Linoleums 50c
Good value; heavy linoleum at 50c a yard; just think of it; big assortment; but will go fast.

Bargains in Refrigerators

$8.00 ice chest, 50 pounds capacity, best make, economical, Anniversary Sale Price $6.90

$11.50 refrigerator, standard make, best lining, good circulation, large food chamber. Anniversary Sale Price $9.00

$15.00 refrigerator, same as above refrigerator, only larger, guaranteed by the factory, capacity 40 pounds. Anniversary Sale Price $11.50

$18.50 refrigerator, large size, with porcelain lined water cooler, made by the "Alaska" company, proper circulation. Anniversary Sale Price .. $14.00

Bargains in Draperies

Do not fail to visit the drapery department, which is teeming with bargains.

75c Ruffled Edge Swiss 40c
2½ yards long, neat ruffled edge; makes inexpensive bedroom curtains; are used extensively at beaches. Anniversary Sale Bargain.

$2.25 Portieres $1.60
These portieres come in handsome patterns; assortment; heavy tapestry; heavy tassels. Anniversary Sale Bargain.

$2.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains $1.75
This is a special lot in extra width; 52 inches wide; 3½ yards long; fine patterns. Anniversary Sale Bargain.

$4.50 Irish Point Curtains $3.00
Extra special; here is a handsome Irish Point curtain in artistic design of clinging vines. Anniversary Sale Bargain.

Bargains in Iron Beds

If you are in need of an iron bed, we would suggest that you inspect our line where prices are lowest. Too, we have the largest line of iron beds in the West, five solid cars of beds being sampled on the floor.

$3.00 IRON BEDS—Full or three-quarter sizes, assorted colors; heavy iron side-rails; strong; Anniversary Sale Price $1.95

$3.75 IRON BEDS—Heavy angle irons at head and foot; all sizes; big assortment; Anniversary Sale Price $2.75

$6.50 IRON BEDS—Heavy extension rods across top; graceful style of beauty; these beds are actually worth $6.50; Anniversary Sale Price $4.50

$9.50 IRON BEDS—These beds are popular sellers; style and construction are perfect, being made by one of the best factories; Anniversary Sale Price $6.50

Bargains in Dressers

In the new shipments just arrived were several cars of dressers. So we are in position to offer you the latest styles at lowest prices.

$12.50 solid oak dresser; large French mirror; good cabinet work; well finished; Anniversary Sale Price $9.50

$17.50 Princess dresser; in elm; large French glass; full swell front; is bargain. Anniversary Sale Price $13.25

$15.00 maple dresser; selected maple; top drawers swell; large French glass. Anniversary Sale Price $12.50

$18.50 maple Princess dresser; large base; large oval French mirror; selected wood used throughout. Anniversary Sale Price $15.00

BARGAINS IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT

$25.00 Axminster rugs; these rugs are the best Axminster rugs, heavy pile, rich tones, big assortment, positively the best bargain offered $19.75

Crex Grass Matting

$5.00 4½x7½ Crex rug; serviceable hall rug; neat pattern; especially adapted to this time of the year. Anniversary Sale Price $3.25

$7.50 6x9 Crex rug; heavy durable body; fringed; convenient size for hall or small bedroom. Anniversary Sale Price $5.25

$10.00 8x10 Crex rug; large assortment; desirable patterns; makes a clean, cool floor covering. Anniversary Sale Price $7.50

$12.50 9x12 Crex rug; large room size rugs; patterns to please the most critical; very appropriate for summer rug. Anniversary Sale Price $10.00

Floor Coverings

15c Chinese matting; jute weave; several patterns; adapted to kitchen and bedroom use. Anniversary Sale Price 12½c

20c Japanese matting; firm body; linen weave; handsome patterns. Anniversary Sale Price 22½c

35c Crex grass mattings; this line of floor covering is gaining in popularity; cool and serviceable. Anniversary Sale Price 55c

$1.00 Brussels carpet; good weave; firm body; colors guaranteed; sewed, laid and lined. Anniversary Sale Price 75c

$15.00 9x12 Brussels rugs; rich floral patterns; heavy body; firm weave; this rug is actually worth $15.00. Anniversary Sale Bargains $11.00

$2 Smyrna Rug $1.25
These Smyrna rugs are 30 inches wide, fringed, heavy body, reversible; extra special.

$3 Carpet Sweeper $2
Here is a good carpet sweeper; hardwood casing; stiff, heavy brush; regular $3.00 value.

$8.50 Velour Couch $5.95
Best velours are used; tufted, fringed; has roll head; special leader.

Our Gift to the June Bride—Set of Six "1847" Rogers Knives and Forks
to every June bride whose home we furnish.

"1847" Rogers silverware is the best, triple plated, satin finish handles, warranted for a lifetime. This set is a handsome gift and will always be valued for its high grade.

$18.50 Mahogany Princess Dresser $13.75
A genuine bargain in a Princess dresser, mahogany finish, large French glass; a winner.

$3.75 Mahogany Finished Rocker $2.75
High back arm rocker, cobbler seat, neat style, finished in mahogany.

$2.75 Center Table $1.90
Solid oak stand, quartered sawed top and shelf, well finished. Would make handsome parlor table.

$6.50 Iron Beds $4.50
Heavy post extension across top; neat scroll design; nice assortment of colors; full or three-quarter sizes; some of our special bargain leaders.

$7.50 Wardrobe Couch $5
Good box construction, tick covering, castored, convenient size, one of our special leaders.

$2.25 Willow Nursery Chair $1.60
Strongly made with table shelf; convenient size. While they last.

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We Deliver
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NEGRO LOOMS ON PRESBYTERIANS.

A LINE SHARPLY DRAWN AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Emotion Caused by Opposition Motion to Take Up Collection for San Francisco Churches—Words "Cast into Eternal Torment" Will Remain in Westminster Confession.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DES MOINES, May 26.—The color line was sharply drawn, and the negro question came squarely to the surface in the Presbyterian General Assembly for the first time today.

The Committee on Church Polity presented a report, recommending the division of a synod in Alabama to include the presbyteries of Birmingham, Talladega and Logersville, to be known as the synod of Chattanooga. The presbyteries are now included in the synod of Tennessee. The other presbyteries in the synod are French, Broad, Holston-Kingston and Union. The presbyteries of Birmingham, Levere and Talladega are composed of negro churches. The others are white churches. The purpose of the committee was to divide the races.

The moment had the report been submitted than Russell Taylor, a negro elder of Levere, and one of the commissioners to the assembly from that presbytery, took the floor. He violently opposed the proposed synod on the grounds that the three presbyteries named were not numerically strong enough or well enough versed in church affairs to assume the functions and duty proposed. After spirited debate, in which the colored commissioner received the majority of the applause, it was unanimously voted to refer the whole subject to the assembly of 1907.

WORKER TOO ACTIVE.

Rev. James A. B. Marshall of the Committee on Home Missions read a telegram from the Presbyterian Church, stating it does not charge the synod improper practices, but the worker in the field. The assembly authorized Dr. Marshall to telegraph the southern assembly that if improper practices were being followed it would be known to the assembly.

Dr. Morris caused a commotion by offering a motion to require all commissioners to write to all pastors and elders in their presbyteries, asking them to take up collections for the relief of churches, which suffered from the California earthquake and fire.

The Committee on Church Polity presented a report recommending that any member of the Presbyterian church renting his or her property for immoral purposes be disciplined by the church. To the question, "Has a member of the church, the owner, a member of the church, the tenant, to defend a violator of the temperance laws?" no answer was given.

A motion to amend the Westminster Confession of Faith by striking out the words "cast into eternal torment" was voted down by the assembly.

A new synod was created, composed of the north and east synods of Florida, and they will be known in the future as the Synod of Florida. The presbytery of Havana was detached from the synod of New Jersey and attached to the new synod of Florida.

SHIELD PURITY OF HOME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) May 26.—Action was taken at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church today on the report of the Committee on Remarriage, favoring the declaration in favor of a uniform divorce law; the discouragement of home calls for the extension of Synod from the United States; that the assembly will co-operate in a movement for a world's congress on civic government, to be held in 1909; that ten delegates be appointed to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League in St. Louis in November, 1906, and that a representative on the board of the National Anti-Saloon League be named.

The next general assembly will be held in Denver.

TAKE STEPS FOR UNION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CEDARVILLE (O.) May 26.—The first steps looking toward union with the United Presbyterian Church have been taken by the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, in session here. One minister and one elder from each presbytery were appointed to confer on a basis of union with Rev. W. H. McMillan of Allegheny, Pa., representing the United Presbyterians.

UNITARIAN REPORT READ.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, May 26.—In the absence of Rev. Edward A. Horton, president of the Unitarian Sunday-school Society, his annual report was read at the convention of the society yesterday. President Horton was reelected. The vice-presidents chosen include Charles A. Murdock of San Francisco.

FOUR CABLES TO GUAM.

Latest One Permits of Messages to Yokohama—Colony for Lepers Established.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

AGANA (Guam) April 16.—[Via San Francisco, May 26.] The event of greatest interest to Guam to the past few weeks has been the laying of the cable between this place and Yokohama, via the Bonin Islands. The cable steamer Urmston Grange arrived from Singapore on March 19, landed the shore end on March 22, and sailed on March 23. On Monday, April 9, the cable instruments were set up in the Bonin Islands, and the first message sent through to Guam. This was a message from Merriweather Dodd to the officers of the Supply, announcing the success of the undertaking. It is expected that the connection to Yokohama will be completed by the end of the present week. This will make Guam the most important cable station in the Pacific Ocean, being the central point of four cables.

The Logan arrived on the morning of March 23, en route for the Philippines, but had to be quarantined because of measles and mumps aboard. Among those who left by the transport were H. M. Middleton, foreman machinist of yards and docks, and Theodore Salas, formerly foreman of labor in that department. The last named had sufficiently recovered from the recent explosion of dynamite to be able to travel to his home in the United States, though he lost both eyes.

The marine post at this station is to be increased by 100 men, a large number being en route by the transport Thomas to arrive on April 17. The Presidio at Asan is being arranged for their temporary reception. Target practice will take place there during the next two months.

An order has just been issued by the naval Governor, separating the sufferers from gangosa, which will go into effect on April 18. A colony has been established on the shores of Tumon Bay, to be known as the "Ypao" Colony, which contains at present 100 people. Necessarily such a measure, touching as it does, nearly every family in the island, arouses considerable feeling, though characteristically, no open opposition. A most stringent search is also being made for lepers, who, under the Spanish régime, were double the present number.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mrs. Jessie C. Hardison, a prominent musician of Pasadena and principal of Mrs. Hardison's School of Music and Oratory, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased the Frank B. Long piano, for use in her home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

WEST NAPLES

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Gas
Sewers
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Venetian Bridges
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Venetian Canals
Surf Bathing
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Ride Free on our Peerless Launches AT WEST NAPLES Today.

Board an Alamitos Bay car and spend the day at West Naples—the "aquatic masterpiece" of the South Coast.

Now as near in time to the city as Ocean Park or Long Beach. Improved car service.

Greatest engineering activity in "Beachdom."

Improvements in West Naples and vicinity running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hundreds are taking advantage of the "early bird opportunities" for profitable investment.

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Join the throng of West Naples visitors today.

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HUNTING BEEF IN THE JUNGLE.

More Exciting Than Shooting Deer or Bear.

South Shelters Many Herds of Wild Cattle.

Bulls Fight With Ferocity of Ugly Grizzlies.

Of all big game that roams the mountain fastnesses or the thick jungles of the southern United States there is none that furnishes more exciting sport than the wild cattle that inhabit the dense canebrakes and swamps of Southeastern Virginia and North Carolina. This section of the country furnishes a retreat for other game than cattle, including panther, bear, bobcat, wild turkey, deer and wild hogs.

Starting at the southern boundary of Virginia the Dismal Swamp stretches away for miles along the mainland, ending in Dare county, North Carolina, where it is broken by stretches of heavy pine timber and ridges on which beach and other hardwood trees abound. Following these ridges comes a succession of dense swamps, in some of whose depths man never set foot. It is in these swamps that large herds of cattle, as wild as deer and equally cunning, thrive and grow fat on the perennial green grass and tender sprouts. On the ridges the wild turkey, raccoon, possum, squirrel, wild hogs and thousands of game birds thrive, the mast from the beaches furnishing excellent picking for the birds and squirrels, while hogs that fatten on the mast possess a flavor not to be equaled by any other pork.

Here, too, the wild turkey often reaches thirty pounds in weight, and it is a dull day when a hunter goes home empty-handed.

But it is of the wild, vicious bovine that we are treating.

There is more to a cattle hunt than the mere finding of the game and taking him unawares, for besides being a good runner, the average quarry can fight as well, and here the hunter needs to keep his wits if he would remain alive. Once slightly wounded and brought to bay, the hunted animal will turn and charge with the same ferocity as an African buffalo; unlike the latter, they go in herds of hundreds.

FIRST EXPERIENCES.

It was back in 1888 that the writer enjoyed his first wild cattle hunt, and there were experiences that day to try the stamina of a veteran. The chase started from an old southern homestead on the banks of South River, about six miles from the little town of Aurora, the last inland port on the river. Between Aurora and the mouth of the river, where it flows into the Pamlico and thence Pamlico Sound, there is a dense swamp called the Beacham jungle, famed along the Atlantic Coast for its hundreds of game animals and birds. For years the borders of this swamp has furnished millions of feet of yellow pine lumber to the mills located along the streams, but with the exception of this invasion the swamp sees little of man save in the hunter.

There is many a mile of lowland, matted with reeds, gallberry and bamboo briars that had not been explored, for it required several miles of wading through stagnant water and mud, which came to the waist, to reach the ridges beyond, and few hunters even among the native born cared to brave the quagmire, snakes and deadly miasma that arose in a steam when the semi-tropic sun boiled down through an opening in the dense undergrowth. It is this hasard that makes the wild denizen of the forest safe for a time from his enemy, man.

It was just breaking day when John Bland, who owned a pack of hounds, and boasted a record of fifty-six deer for that season, called the party of three from slumber and announced that the grub was packed and everything ready to start for the haunts of a herd of wild cattle known to frequent a certain portion of the timber along the rim of the swamp. The little caravan wended its way through a dense forest of stately pine, some of the trees four to six feet in diameter at the base. So dense was the growth that the sun found the earth in spots only, and even when it was well on toward midmorning one felt as though night was enveloping him. After a ride of seven miles a halt was made at a timber cutter's cabin and the horses picketed in an open "savannah," or prairie-like stretch of grass. The luxuriant growth there furnishes excellent feed for cattle and other animals.

ON THE GROUND.

Each man, taking on his back a quantity of cooked food, a hunting horn and water gourd, shouldered his rifle and started on another weary march through tangled vines to the "stands" along the well-beaten trails of deer and wild cattle. Bland alone took another direction, and with him went six as fine deer hounds as ever cried the trail. Sheering off to the west, Bland was soon lost in the dense underbrush, while the three hunters took a northerly course, occasionally marked by a blazed tree or stump, but most generally following a pocket compass. It was two miles to the hunting ground, and when the party arrived it was near noon, the hour when game was stirring and drifting toward the fresh water holes to the east. A luncheon of corn bread and fat pork was "really enjoyed" and then the party separated, taking station 560 yards apart, each near the base of some large tree, there to await the coming of the game. They were destined to wait an hour and a half. During this time the mosquitos that swarm in clouds about the stagnant pools seemed to yell "come on fellow, here's fresh meat," and endeavor to devour every one in sight. New Jersey is accused of being the trust center of the world, even in mosquitos, but the originator of that yarn has never sat for an hour fighting these pests in a North Carolina jungle.

Added to this discomfort there arose all about a steam and stench that was all but overpowering, while numerous lizards and water snakes crawled about seeking a sun spot in which to take the kinks out of their bodies after a night's skylarking through the dense underbrush or over fallen timber.

But excitement makes one forget many discomforts, even at a circus, and what followed the first faint baying of a deerhound was thrilling enough for any one. Far away the dogs could be heard, in full cry, now scarcely perceptible, then growing louder and louder, occasionally interrupted by a hallos from Bland. After a wait that seemed ages the sound began steadily to become more even and distinct, growing louder with each fraction of a minute, until the trailers were scarce a mile away.

This was a cue for action. Every man took note of his rifle to see that all was right, and then crouched close to his tree. The stands were so located that an open stretch of ground of about an acre permitted an unobstructed view of the game as it bounded across toward the eastward and away to the dense canebrakes along the banks of small creeks that intersected the jungle farther on.

DEER, BEAR, CATTLE HERD!

Just at a time when the hunters least expected it, there was a crash a few rods away and the next moment a large buck deer bounded into the clearing, a few seconds later followed by a half-grown black bear, both scudding for cover for all they were worth. Not far behind them could be heard the crashing and breaking of limbs and dead undergrowth, the tramping of a thousand hoofs, and before there dawned a full realization of what it meant, a large bull leading fully five hundred madly stampeding cows, bulls, yearlings and calves came dashing into the open. The leader was a magnificent animal, with a neck fully eight inches across just in front of his withers, and must have weighed over a thousand pounds. In a moment three rifles cracked and a young heifer was seen to fall, at the same time uttering a bawl that called the entire herd to an almost sudden halt.

HERE'S A THRILL.

The bull was the first to turn, and he spied Johnny Williams, a young farmer, who was within fifty feet of him beside a large pine. Lowering his head the infuriated animal charged straight ahead with eyes flaming, and with a snort that boded no good for Williams. The hunter dodged the attack and tried to use his rifle, but the bull was back in an instant and all too quick for him to get the arm to his shoulder. A turn around the tree and Williams came face to face with another and younger bull that had also charged in the direction of the hunter. For a second the other hunters stood transfixed, expecting to see Williams thrown high in the air on the horns of the first animal, but by what seemed to be a miracle he managed to sidestep the charge and grasped the smaller animal by the tail, holding on with a grip of death. This served to help him escape the charges of the monarch of the herd. So fast was the action and so violent the gyrations of the animals and the man that it was impossible to get a shot without danger of killing Williams, and it was not until he lost his hold and was thrown violently, stunned and bleeding, that Bill Harvey, who was by this time within good shooting distance, took a chance shot at the big bull. His bullet saved Williams by diverting the attention of the infuriated animal toward the spot from which Harvey had sent the stinging missile into the bull's rump. Lowering his head he charged directly at Harvey, who was fifty or sixty feet away. Harvey darted behind gallberry bushes, and by putting several big trees between himself and the bull eluded his pursuer for a minute. The bull, apparently driven to frenzy by his failure, turned and started back toward Williams, who by this time had taken advantage of the younger bull's fright to crawl to a near-by beech tree and pull himself up out of harm's way. He had lost his rifle and revolver, and could only be a spectator to the proceedings. Failing to find Williams the bull began searching everywhere, showing the ugliness of a wounded grizzly. He was joined by several others of the herd, and things looked black for Harvey, who, although having numbers of large pines about him, found nothing else large enough to sustain his weight, and climbing the big trees was out of the question.

GETS "BUCK FEVER."

The writer was a boy of 13, a shot, but not used to such thrilling experiences, although he had killed two bear and five deer in his time, and had not suffered "buck fever." When the melee started he beat a retreat up a beech tree, where he could see everything that was going on. He had "buck fever" of a pronounced type then, and possibly would not have thought of shooting had it not been for Harvey, who called from behind a tree, "Make some noise to attract attention." This request was complied with, and the next instant the bulls all started in my direction. I will never forget that battle line as these animals, each a magnificent specimen, came toward me. I took especial note of the horns, each polished as smooth as the hunting horn by my side. This I learned afterward was done by the reeds and brush scraping against the horns as the animals threaded their way through the jungles. Harvey crawled through the grass to the spot where Williams had lost his rifle, and, picking it up, ran to the tree, up which he climbed. Once safe he opened fire on the bulls, and Williams followed suit. The writer had recovered somewhat from fright by this time, and soon had his Winchester working. With the bulls between us we had all the best of the argument, but did not care to kill as much as we desired to frighten them away. One of us dropped a small bull, and by this time the dogs, that had sheered off after the tail end of the herd, came to where they heard the shooting. Although we had fired a number of shots, the bulls paid no attention to it, but the moment the dogs opened up it was the signal for another stampede, and away went the fighters like deer, leaping and crashing over the underbrush like mad. Strange as it may seem, the cows and calves kept on going after the bulls began their charge, and they were left to do battle alone, possibly having a higher estimate of man's prowess than did their leaders.

COAST CLEAR.

Once the coast was clear, the party descended from their retreats and dispatched the wounded heifer, which had sustained a broken shoulder and was lying a few rods off in the tall grass and gallberry bushes. The heifer was skinned, cut into quarters and each man packed his share back to the loggers' cabin. The bull was unfit for eating.

Bland, hearing the shooting followed the sound until he came up with the party and when shown the battleground, remarked that the actions of the bulls was nothing unusual; that he had been kept up a tree until it was dark by what he believed to be the leader of this herd. He also related that the action of the deer and bear was occasioned by fright, for the cattle seem to reign supreme over all other animals but the panther, whose ability to spring from a distance makes him a dangerous foe.

After feasting on broiled beef, which was deliciously flavored and had a gamy taste, the party took trail that night for the settlement. The following day a logger stated that he was on the old Beacham road that traverses the jungle about thirty miles away, and was almost caught in a stampede of a herd answering the description of that hunted the same day, showing that these animals have a beaten runway from one end of the jungle to the other, and when molested will desert old feeding grounds for months at a time, finally drifting back.

When killing wild cattle the hunter must deposit the ears with a justice of the peace as evidence that the animal was a maverick. All marking is done in the ear in that State, and branding is unknown.

These cattle have been in the swamps a hundred years, as far as their history can be traced, and are supposed to be the estrays of domesticated herds brought there in colonial days.

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REMEMBRANCE CROWNS THEM.

TRIBUTES TO THE HEROES WHO LIE SLEEPING.

Programme Completed for Celebration of Memorial Day Next Wednesday by the G.A.R., Ladies' Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans.

Memorial Day will be appropriately celebrated next Wednesday by the various G.A.R. Posts, Ladies' Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans. The graves of those who joined in battle under the Star Spangled Banner will be decorated in the morning, there will be a parade in the afternoon and special services will be held in Simpson Auditorium.

It was at a joint meeting of the associations that the programme for the day was decided upon and the details of the celebration arranged. C. R. Stevens will be grand marshal of the parade. Acting as division marshals his aides are W. S. Daubenspeck, Post No. 55; T. P. Lyons, Post No. 106; John Davis, Post No. 6; J. P. Shock, Spanish War Veterans. The aides will be in uniform with side arms and red sashes.

Bartlett Logan Post No. 6, and Kenesaw Post No. 106 will meet at Evergreen Cemetery; Stanton Post No. 55, will meet at Rosedale Cemetery; Sons of Veterans at Evergreen Cemetery; Spanish War Veterans at Central Park. All of the city cemeteries will be visited, and delegations will be sent to the outside places.

The formation of the parade will be as follows:

Platoon of police, Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps, grand marshal C. R. Stevens, officer of the day, Nat Ross, Post, No. 106.

First Division: W. S. Daubenspeck, marshal.

Second division: T. P. Lyons, marshal.

Third division: John Davis, marshal.

Fourth division: J. P. Shock, marshal.

These divisions will form at 1:30 p.m. on Second street and Broadway. First division will form on west side of Broadway, left resting on second. Second division will form on south side of Second, right resting on Broadway. Third division will form on west side of Broadway, right resting on Second. Fourth division will form on north side of Second, right resting on Broadway.

Carriages with army nurses will form on Second and Broadway.

Ladies of the G.A.R. and Relief Corps will form on Hope, left resting on Seventh.

The parade upon arriving at Simpson Auditorium will halt in open order and stand at present arms while the army nurses and ladies pass in. All visiting comrades are cordially invited to take part in the parade and exercises.

The exercises at Simpson Auditorium will comprise a most interesting programme, including, bugle call, "Assembly," Comrade O. T. Thomas; call to "attention," Comrade C. R. Stevens; selection, by Los Angeles Veteran Fife and Drum Corps; song, "There's No Land Like Ours," chorus of school girls under the direction of W. E. Herendeen; invocation, Comrade Orville J. Nave; address, Sons of Veterans, Prof. C. F. Locke; "The Star Spangled Banner," Prof. Harry Barnhart; address, Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. M. E. Hartwell; address, Spanish War Veterans, W. M. Bennett; song, "The Red, White and Blue," by school girls; address, "Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Emma R. Holly; reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Comrade Edward B. Warman; introductory remarks, President Geo. C. Somers; oration, Hon. L. C. Gates; "America," by the audience; benediction, Comrade William A. Irvin, and bugle taps, Comrade O. T. Thomas.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

This Week

1-4 To 1-3 Off

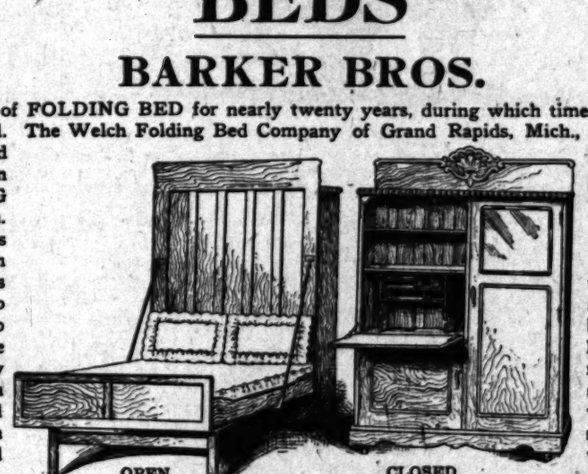
WELCH Cabinet Mantel BEDS

WELCH Combination BEDS

WELCH Parlor Cabinet BEDS

BARKER BROS.

have been agents for this make of FOLDING BED for nearly twenty years, during which time its equal has not been produced. Its supremacy is conceded by all. The Welch Folding Bed Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the oldest manufacturers of folding beds in the world, and owners of all the most valuable patents. They never lose an opportunity to make improvements in WELCH FOLDING BEDS, which now have reached the highest point of perfection. Simple in construction, easy to handle; no fear of accidents, as they cannot be closed unless you so will it. They combine strength and comfort. Designs and finishes are up to date, and come as near looking like something other than a bed as it is possible to imagine. We show here a combination style which contains two book shelves, a writing desk with locker underneath, and a wardrobe large enough to accommodate a man. A large French bevel plate wearing apparel of the ordinary number of styles in this combination mirror on door. We show a wardrobe front with a large nation bed—one that has full smaller wardrobe. The differdrawer underneath; another with styles come in golden and weathered oak, mahogany and maple.



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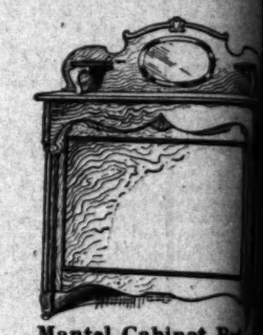
This Week
25 to 33⅓ Per Cent Discount

This Combination Folding Bed
Regular Price $52.50, Cut to $37.50

This Week
25 to 33⅓ Per Cent Discount

Parlor Cabinet Bed
Regular price $35.00, cut to $24.50.
We have many other styles. Prices cut on all.

We Believe If You Buy a Welch Bed It's Sure to Please, Make For Us A Good Friend Also a Welch Advocate for They're All Right Always



Mantel Cabinet Bed
Regular price $20.00, cut to
Mahogany or golden oak.
carry three-quarter sizes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

From this date you will find the

BASEMENT BARGAINS

on our Spring-Street side, and hereafter our sales of Odd Pieces gathered from all departments of our immense stock, all sample etc., will be conducted on the Spring-Street side. We call your attention to the following extra values to be found here:

Mahogany Rocker
A large arm rocker upholstered with spring seat, tufted back, solid silk damask covering; very comfortable. We sold them on our floor at $36.00. Last one
In our Bargain Basement $15.00

Buffet
A stylish weathered oak sideboard, with 12x40-inch bevel edge French mirror; has triple swell front; 5 drawers, 2 lockers, French legs. Good and stylish throughout. Another sample. Regular price $48.00. In Bargain Basement $27.50.

Reclining Go-Cart
A good, practical go-cart with rattan [illegible] and back; strong running gear. Regular price $7.50. Several to close out
In Bargain Basement

Desk Chair
Very pretty mahogany desk chair; pretty carved back, French legs, saddle seat. Regular price so cut that this chair is almost a gift.
In the Bargain Basement at $4.50

Extension Table
A pillar base, 8-ft. quartered oak extension table; 48-inch top, round corners, heavy lines, well built and finished. Sells regularly at $40.00.
In our Bargain Basement $25.00

Dining Chair
A leather upholstered seat, Antwerp fine quartered sawed oak chair, on Mission lines. Broken sets of 5 of them. Full set of 6 sold on our floor at
The five in Bargain Basement

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We do and always have marked prices in plain figures.

Free Delivery
We will deliver your purchases to all beach or suburban towns.

415-5-7 SO MAIN STREET.
BARKER BROS.
420-2-4 SO SPRING STREET.

Free Storage
We will store free of charge any goods you purchase until such time as you may want them.

Free Insurance
We will insure goods so stored free of charge.

Only $4.50

FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) $4.50
Bridge work (gold)

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

Broadway Dental Parlors

Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work.

452½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

Los Angeles Times Fiesta Number

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Complete story of "Fiesta de las Flores"
May 21-22-23, 1906

Illustrations and Descriptions of Electrical Floats and Floral Parade

Concise Information about all the Counties of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A GREAT MISSIONARY

PRESENT ACTUAL CONDITIONS SHOWN

Better to send to friends than a thousand letters, besides further spreading the fame of all this favored section.

On sale at all news stands and agencies.

Price 10 cents, or mailed direct from The Times office to lists of names at 12 cents per copy, postage paid.

REMOVAL NOTICE
BRESEE BROS. CO., Undertakers, have removed to their new parlors, No. 855 South Figueroa street.
Lady Attendant.
Both Phones 248.

Hoffman Millinery
THE LARGEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST
139½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

W. LOAIZA & CO.
San Francisco. 416 Jackson St.
EXPORTERS and IMPORTERS
Have opened a Los Angeles branch MARKET & PRODUCE BANK
Cor. Central and Towne Aves.
211-213.

NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S WEAR
Paris Cloak and Suit Co.
252 South Broadway

SILK PRICES Always the LOWEST
The Silk Store
(From Loom to Consumer)
219 Mercantile Place

From the cheapest that's good to the best that is made.
ECKSTROM WALL PAPER CO.
324 SO. SPRING ST.
DECORATORS-FRESCOERS

Fabricona Dyed Burlaps in all colors

INGS BANKS PAY DEMANDS.

T IN THE SAN FRANCISCO INSTITUTIONS.

Correspondents Receive the Treatment as the City De- Commercial Loans Made as Before the Fire—Re- Are Lessening Somewhat.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] FRANCISCO, May 26.—Coun- dents of the city savings receiving money on exactly terms as the city depositors institutions.

ity in this matter manifests ness of the bankers in the situation as strongly as pos- There is no limit at the banks are opened as to the amounts to be drawn out by the interior accounts, and the other insti- to open probably will follow the same lines.

mercial banks of San Fran- making loans to commercial as before the fire, and are, conducting their business any departure in method from ordinary one. The volume of at the commercial banks is by Wellington Gregg, secre- the Clearinghouse Association, says.

and for money at the way- is lessening. Inside of a savings bank in San Fran- is paying depositors, and all both descriptions, commercial will be transacting busi-

RELIES ON POLICE.

ision of Mayor Schmitz, force of Federal troops now in this city will be recalled next few weeks. The May- opinion that the police de- San Francisco is fully ca- handling the situation, being condition than ever before in of the municipality.

ner makes this statement in J. F. Byrne of this city, who in a press dispatch from as representing to the that San Francisco is still military guard, and that the ment is not equal to the that confronts it at the pres-

CE TIME EXTENDED.

of Fire Underwriters, sit- land yesterday, extended filing proofs of loss from August 17.

was taken in response demand on the part of holders, backed by Insur- sioner Wolfe, who sent the insurance corporations that they extend the time proof of loss from sixty to

ANS WANT PIG IRON.

May 26.—The Canadians inquiries into the possibili- in Great Britain sup- pig iron for steel works at Montreal, having a 0,000 tons of finishel steel The iron mongers say it that shipping arrange- be arranged, but that there difficulty in finding British ch are prepared to enter tract for the quantity of iron especially as the promoters' make it a condition of the con- it shall be for a fixed quan- for a number of years and price.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Dr. Shiffman

FIXED MY TEETH

DIDN'T HURT A BIT!

LEWIS WANTS FREE SPEECH.

CHICAGO CORPORATION COUNSEL GIVES VIEWS.

Talks to Members of the Knife and Fork Club in Kansas City on "Public Criticism Is Public Security." Prof. Matthews Discusses the "Remaking of Public Opinion."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 26.—James Hamilton Lewis, Corporation Counsel of the City of Chicago, and Prof. Sheler Matthews of the University of Chicago spoke at a dinner of the Knife and Fork Club in this city last night. Mr. Lewis, discussing "Public criticism is public security," said:

"The only secure course is the unlimited latitude to criticism and condemnation, to approval and condemnation by voice or pen. We may leave redress of every nature to be found in the right to follow a slanderer with the criminal law and the reckless defamer with civil damages. The contempt of the respectable will ever be visited upon the liar, and ostracism from public favor will surely befall the mendacious and irresponsible. These will ever be in the future as in the past harmless to others, hurtful only to themselves.

"To the end that the Constitution establishing in citizenship the freedom of speech unlimited and the freedom of the press unabridged shall be maintained, let there be criticism without fear of penalty and just judgment without fear of punishment. Then we will have a government where every citizen is brave and every official is honest."

Prof. Matthews spoke of "Re-making Public Opinion." He spoke in part as follows:

"We today admit that the individual life of the future will be to a very large extent in the hands of corporations rather than individuals, and because of this fact we are rapidly coming to see that much of the law making and many of the individual standards eminently satisfactory for an earlier period are outgrown. We need a new-fashioned honesty in which the public as well as individuals are recognized.

"It is useless to hope that law making will be very far in advance of public opinion, and it is for this very reason that any move deliberately undertaken to remake public opinion should be very closely scrutinized.

"Among these agencies are newspapers and magazines, the churches, the colleges and the universities and the socialistic propaganda.

"We are less afraid of 'world-socialism' today than we were ten years ago. We are not likely to become socialists in the thorough-going sense of the word, but the influence of socialism and socialistic ideas upon our legislation is almost immeasurable. We see it in the work of our legislature, in our city councils, in the halls of Congress and in the White House.

"Taken altogether, the different forces promise a new public opinion which will make the next period in the national development something very different from that which is past. It is idle to expect a socialistic state; it is idle to expect a Utopia, but may at least we expect confidently new standards of honesty, new readjustments of corporations to the rights of the individual, new appreciation of the duty of educated men and new opportunities for men of wealth? It is to me for hope rather than for despair."

LAUNDRY GIRLS ESCAPE FIRE.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The lives of about 400 laundry girls were imperiled today by a fire which started in the chemical laboratory of the Ducker Leavitt Company at No. 530 West Twenty-fifth street and swept through the back of the building into the Schlesinger Laundry, which fronted on Twenty-fourth street. Many girls jumped from first-story windows. Several firemen and others were injured in rescuing girls.

WU TING FANG RETIRES.

NEW YORK, May 26.—A dispatch from Peking says Wu Ting Fang has left Peking. He goes into retirement and, after visiting the tombs of his ancestors, will reside at Shanghai, that haven for wealthy Chinese seeking freedom from official interference. Wu retires discouraged by the outlook, seeing no reasonable prospect of reform in the judicial system as expressed by Article XII of the Mackay treaty of 1902, any more than of reform in the monetary system promised in the same treaty.

VIENNA GROCERS PROTEST.

VIENNA, May 26.—Several thousand grocers, who are protesting against coöperative societies, caused disturbances before the Parliament house yesterday. They tried to force an entrance into the building, and much difficulty was experienced in restoring order. A few members of Parliament and many of those who took part in the demonstration were slightly injured in encounters with the police.

—MEN—

I must see you in my offices, treat you in my offices, and personally note every change.

On this basis only are men sure of positive and lasting cures

NOT BY MAIL

The cures I make are genuine and not temporary—I do no guessing by the unreliable mail method. Would you be treated by guess, by secret methods, known only to those who write you, and pay a price for it? Guessing is uncertain—speculation on diseases and their cure is not successful. When I commence the treatment of a case I know I will accomplish more in a few days' time than can ever be accomplished by mail. Patients coming to the city for treatment are furnished rooms free of charge.

Why My Treatment Cures

It is local and direct; it is for the Exact Cause and condition, and is personally given in my office so I may know the results as they are obtained and note changes, adapting the treatment to the actual condition, thus doing away with guesswork.

Functional Weakness

When I treat these cases I will see and know the exact condition and will know how to accomplish the desired results. My facilities are the best and especially adapted to the requirements. This condition is referable to many causes—excesses and diseases which tend to weaken the reproductive system, which in turn lowers the standard of vitality. I am getting the most satisfactory results every day.

Varicocele

I make definite claims for my cure of varicocele, which invariably is from four to six days. I can introduce you to any number of cured patients, which is convincing proof of the claims I make.

Contracted Diseases

Immediate results follow my treatment. I cure the case by getting at the foundation. The treatment destroys every germ and all poison is driven from the system. I accomplish more in one week than can ever be accomplished by unreliable methods.

Stricture

In my treatment for stricture mild and harmless methods have again triumphed over surgery. I cure without pain and without cutting or dilating the obstructing tissue is dissolved, and all affected membranes thoroughly cleansed and restored to a healthy state.

I CURE

Hydrocele, Prostatic Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Blood Poison.

Dr. Morton, 316 South Broadway

Hours—9 to 4, 7 to 8 Evenings; Sundays 9 to 12 m.

MEN ONLY

We give you the best medical attention that experience and skill can furnish, leaving the question of payment contingent upon a perfect and permanent cure.

NO FEE

required or expected from responsible persons until you are satisfied beyond a shadow of doubt that you are cured to stay cured, and the fee will be no larger than you will be willing to pay for high-class medical service.

You Must Come to Us Sooner or Later; Why Not Now? Refuse to Suffer Any Longer on Promises of Others.

We are ever advancing.

The combined knowledge of the most eminent physicians of the world is ours—and we are still studying.

As specialists to men we acknowledge no superiors. We cure to stay cured.

It is no unusual thing for us to cure cases of nervous debility, varicocele, contagious blood poison and special troubles after the patient has been pronounced incurable by other physicians.

The diseases of men due to the abuses of youth are an open book to us.

We will wait for our fee until patient is cured.

We cover the entire field of private and chronic, deep-seated, complicated, difficul diseases.

We want every man who is suffering from any special disease or condition to come and have a talk with us. No man whose weakened system is crying out for help through contracted disease, or who has been guilty of early indiscretions or later excesses, is safe in life until such time as his errors have been corrected.

Many Men Treated for a Weakness Which Never Existed.

"WEAKNESS"

Due to a Simple Cause

These functional disorders, commonly termed "weakness," are readily curable when treated upon scientific principles and with a full understanding as to their cause. In an experience of fifteen years, during which we have treated thousands of cases, this ailment has yielded to our treatment promptly and completely. The truth is that "weakness" is not a nervous disorder, nor is it due to any impoverished condition or lack of vitality, excepting, of course, cases of general debility, where the entire system is broken down. Practically every patient who comes to us to be treated for this disorder is strong and robust, which is evidence of the correctness of the statement just made, and proves conclusively the folly of resorting to stimulants, tonics and electro-medical combinations, etc., which can only excite the functions temporarily, to the positive detriment of the real ailment. The prostate gland, being the vital center of the sexual system, and very sensitive to abnormal influences, becomes chronically swollen and inflamed, as a result of early dissipation, improperly treated contracted diseases, strain, injury or other cause, and the condition is manifested by disordered sexual functions. Therefore, the "weakness" is only a symptom of prostatic trouble and is not the condition demanding treatment. Our method of curing "weakness" is to restore the tender and swollen prostate to its normal state. We employ local measures only, and the results we obtain are prompt, complete and permanent. Like results can be had from no other treatment, because no other can be in accordance with scientific requirements.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Unless Cured

You do not pay us until satisfied and you are restored to health. Can we say more? You may consult us free of charge and get our opinion without any cost to you. Call and let us explain our methods of treatment. We cure **Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture, Stricture, Prostatic ailments and All Diseases of Men. PRIVATE DISEASES**—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning, itching and inflammation stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven days.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.—We cure all irritation, frequent desire or stoppage, pain in back and catarrhal conditions.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED. Our reputation and work is not of a mushroom growth, nor is it the experience of one man. In complicated cases the entire staff consult without extra charge, thus getting the knowledge of five instead of one. We are incorporated and chartered by the State of California, and our reliability cannot be questioned.

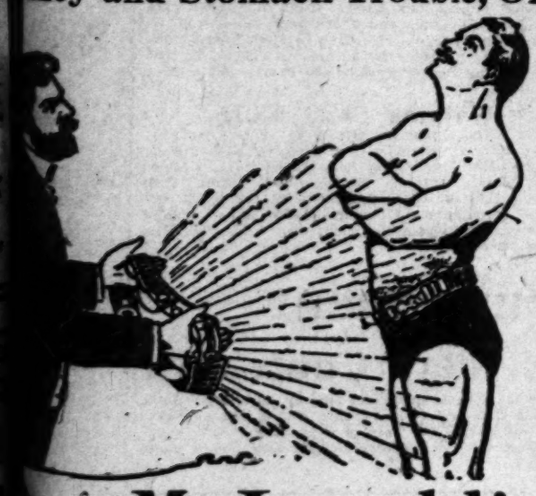
Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential and all replies sent in plain envelopes. Inclose two-cent stamp to insure reply. OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Greene & Co.

Rooms 12 to 16 — No. 254 S. Broadway — Rindge Building

Men, Be Strong, Be Manly!

re You Suffering from Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, dney and Stomach Trouble, Organic Weakness? We Will Cure You



How many men are suffering miseries for the want of a simple remedy? They do not live; they simply exist. In the face of thousands can be read the story of a wasted life and blighted hopes; joys and pleasures are unknown to them because their vitality is being sapped. Varicocele, wasting drains, have exhausted Nature's Electrical forces and left them wrecks upon the shores of life. Many have sought in drug and patent remedies to relieve their mental and physical sufferings. They are soothed for a day, or maybe a week, falsely braced up, until the effects of the drug wearing off like the momentary bracing of whisky, they sink still lower in vitality, and with hope exhausted, lose confidence in themselves and their fellowman and decide to abandon all efforts to recover their power, feeling that there is no help for them. Man, do not sacrifice yourself in this way. Do not endure this living death while Nature holds out to you relief in the form of Electricity—that vital element of which by a life of dissipation you have deprived yourself—tearing down faster than Nature could rebuild. It restores power to the weak and indifferent; it builds up the weakened system, and by its vitalizing, stimulating cure it makes the blood jump through the sluggish veins, increasing the circulation to every part, assisting Nature to carry off the impure matter which clogs up the wheels of life.

Every man wants to feel young again! To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of useful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain-wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling; to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down man, and it may be gratified.

r. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

his Is the Way They Feel

e men who had given up hope, thought there was no cure for until they come upon Dr. Mc- lin's Electric Belt. Now they full of life and overflowing with spirits. Pains are gone, weak- has gone, and full vigor is in action.

you want to feel like that? Then the grand life-saving appliance months at night. It will charge nerve with electric life, and you feel rejuvenated and invigorated. steam into your run-down drives away pain and renews

Makes men noble; it causes the nerves to tingle with the joyful exhilaration of youth; it fills the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look bright, and makes the nerves like bars of steel.

It does this while you sleep, by pouring Electricity, which is Nature's energy, into your nerves and blood. Electricity is life to the vital parts; when they are weak it will make them strong.

DR. McLAUGHLIN CO.—Dear Sirs: All signs of the weakness and the discharge of which I complained have passed away. A few months ago I was a very sick man and this weakness had gone so far as to effect my digestive organs, but now I am up and around and attending to my business without any trouble at all. I have had several opportunities to recommend your Belt and I always find it a pleasure to say all the good things the treatment deserves. Gratefully yours,
E. B. BUDGE.
Fresno, Cal.

SAN MARTIN, CAL.
DR. McLAUGHLIN CO.—Dear Sirs: I canno find words to express my gratitude to you for the help your Belt has been to me. The lame back, the tendency toward billiousness, and what used to trouble me most, the kidney compiaint, are all gone. I cannot give your Belt too much praise for the good it has done me. It is truly a godsend to mankind. Wishing you continued success in your good work I remain yours gratefully,
A. F. TOMKIN.

Get Some Life Into You

What's the use of dragging your legs about like a wooden man? Feel like a man of spirit. Away with the pains and aches; off with this wretched feeling as if you were seventy years old and had one foot in the grave. Come and let us put life into your nerves; let us give you a new supply of youthful energy. Let us make you feel like throwing your chest out and your head up, and saying to yourself, "I'M A MAN!" Let us give you back that old feeling of youthful fire, vim and courage. I can do it, so that in two months you will wonder that you ever felt so slow and poky as you do now. Act today. Life is sweet, so enjoy every minute.

ce Book Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength should read our beautifully illustrated book. It tells how strength is lost and how we restore it with our Electric Belt. We will send this ly sealed, free upon receipt of this coupon. If you are not the man you should be, day.

l Today —If you can, call and see us, and we will show you how you can be cured, and give you a free test of our Belt.

Consultation Free Office Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Send me your Free Book, closely sealed, and oblige.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

New Spring wearables for men arriving daily.
See our large new display windows.
KAHN'S, 457 So. Broadway.

"The Workingman's Furniture Store"
The Place to Save Money on
CARPETS OR FURNITURE—CASH OR CREDIT
The Crescent Furniture Co
Home 1589, Main 4045 514 S. Main

FREE Write for free 10c package Infold Toilet Tissue and literature naming price of stock in the Company. Greatest industrial enterprise of the age. 503 H. W. Hellman Building., Southwestern Securities Company, Los Angeles.

$200,000 Sacrifice

$1 and $1.25 Laces 25c

50 pieces of wash allover laces that were shipped to San Francisco are now on sale here at one-half their regular price. 18-inch Normandy, Point de Paris and fancy cotton allover laces, new patterns for waists, hats, etc.; white, cream and ecru. $1.00 and $1.25 values at Hale's Los Angeles store, Monday 25c a yard.

Val Laces
25c a Piece of 12 Yards
Values to $1 a Piece

1000 dozen Val. laces and insertions; pretty new patterns of German and French Vals; extra qualities; good widths. Values to $1.00 a piece, Monday 25c a piece; 12 yards in a piece.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

107-09-11 North Spring

Three Carloads of Staple Goods Bough for Northern Hale Stores Arrived Here Last We

Instructions read to convert them into cash without a day's delay at any sacrifice whatever. The next six days will ness a slaughter of merchandise unknown in California.

Bring your money prepared to pick up necessary goods at a small fraction of their wor

Hale's Help us sell three carloads.

Hale's Every dollar spent means a bargain.

Hale's California's greatest genuine sacrifice.

Hale's Don't miss the big week.

Hale's Help yourself by helping us.

Hale's Every reduction is genuine.

Hale's Never before such a chance.

Hale's Goods are staple, desirable.

Hale's Don't skip one item.

Hale's Cash must pour in.

It will never happen again.

Hale's Extra salespeople to care for you.

Just what you're looking for.

Hale's The best sale of all.

Our shelves must empty.

The things you want.

Hale's

$1.20 11-4 Blanket 98c

Our 11-4 full size blanket; very heavy weight with soft fleecy face; silk shell stitched ends; all colors of borders; just the thing for sheets as well as for blankets. Our leader at $1.20, tomorrow cut to 98c.

$1.35 Comfort $1.10

Our largest comforts; good weight; made from purest quality medicated cotton; fine quality silkoline covering; closely tied; warranted fast colors; all colors and new patterns. Cheap at $1.35, tomorrow $1.10.

$2.50 White Blanket $1.85

There are about 30 pair in the lot. 10-4 size wool mixed blankets; good weight; heavy wool; fleece face; nicely bound ends; fancy borders; just the thing for rooming houses and cottage use. A regular $2.50 blanket, while they last tomorrow, $1.85 a pair.

Extra Specials

25c all linen embroidered wash belts..15c each
$1.00 and $1.50 hand bags, all the new shapes ..... 50c each
25c all silk plain and fancy ribbons..10c a yard
$1.00 and $1.50 Pt. Gaze and Oriental allovers, 18 in. wide ..... 50c a yard
75c silk gloves, just odds and ends . 35c a pair
25c Venise and Pt. Gaze lace stock collars ..... 15c each
10c women's and men's handkerchiefs, full size ..... 3c each
50c mesh veils; 1½ yards long; dotted borders; black, brown and white .... 15c each
25c women's hose supporters, belt styles .. 10c
25c and 35c dress shields, leading brands ..... 15c a pair
5c corset steels, black, white and drab..1c a pr
5c hair nets, all shades ..... 2c each
5c basting cotton, white, black; 500 yards ..... 3c a spool
2½c ironing wax, with handles ..... 1c each
5c hooks and eyes ..... 1c a card
5c safety pins, size 3 only ..... 1c a paper

$20,000 Worth of Wash Goods and They Must Be Sold at Once

This mammoth shipment was intended for our Northern stores, but now we must turn it into cash. Have marked them way less than they are worth, to move them in a hurry. Thousands of yards of most beautiful materials to be sacrificed. The greatest price-cutting event ever known here. We only mention a few.

12½c Beautiful Shirtings 8½c

2000 yards of those very neat figured shirting designs, Monday 8 1-3c. Come in black hide and red twill.

10c, 12½c Percales and Madras 8½c

2 cases of percales and madras; both light and dark effects, Monday 8 1-3c.

12½c Dress Ginghams 7c

About 1000 yards of dress style ginghams at 7c a yard.

25c to 40c Organdy and Batiste 15c

3200 yards of organdy and batiste in handsome floral designs; satin stripes; very sheer; dainty designs, Monday 15c a yard.

35c Embroidered Swiss 25c

25 full pieces of exquisite white Swiss embroidered with colored dots, fast colors, Monday 25c a yard.

$1.00 and $1.25 Waist Patterns 79c

There are about 200 assorted richly embroidered waist patterns made of fine sheer lawn, Monday 79c.

20c Glasgow Linen Suiting 12½c

125 full pieces of handsome round thread Glasgow linen suiting; excellent finish; 36 inches wide, while it lasts 12½c.

20c Long Cloth, 10-yd. Piece, $1.95

100 full 12-yard pieces of long cloth; free from dressing; very fine quality; 36 inches wide, Monday 16 2-3c a yard or $1.95 per piece.

50c Cream White Mull 25c

Cream white silk finish mull comes 45 inches wide; soft, sheer silky permanent finish; an actual 50c value for 25c a yard.

50c Embroidered Swisses 39c

Extra special—15 full pieces, differently designed in small neat figures and dots, very sheer, our own importation; figures will not wash out. Monday, 39c a yard.

40c Shepherd Checks 25c

These shepherd checks come 40 inches wide in black and white, blue and white and brown and white; washes well and is hard to tell from the wool material, Monday 25c.

60c 9-4 Bleached Sheet 50c

1000 good heavy sheets; size 2 1-4x2 1-2; finished with small neat seam. Monday, 50c each.

$2.00 Pillow Cases $1.35

Two cases of extra heavy bleached pillow cases; size 45x36 for $1.35 a dozen.

Indian Head Suiting 19c

500 yards of splendid high finish Indian Head suiting; free from dressing; looks and washes like linen; 45 inches wide. Monday, 19c a yard.

12c and 15c Cambric and Muslins 10c

The offering consists of about 200 yards of the following well-known brands: Hale's Wamsutta, Lonsdale, Empress, Hill's half bleached soft finish, Hope brand, finished soft; Fruit of the Loom. Choice of any in the lot, 10c a yard.

95c White Bed Spreads 79c

Only a small lot of these white bed spreads; double bed size; good patterns; Monday, 79c each.

$3 Cut Corner white fringe Quilts $2.25

100 pure white knotted fringe quilts; Marseilles pattern. $2.25 each.

75c Pure Linen Damask 59c

Handsome floral designs in both bleached and half bleached linen damask; two yards wide. Monday, 59c.

Pure Linen Damask $1.00
Values $1.25 to $1.35

Hale's greatest $1.00 sale of pure linen damask; all two yards wide; both bleached and half bleached; 25 full pieces; napkins if you wish at $2.00 a dozen.

60c Pure Flax Suit Linen 40c

100 full pieces of heavy round thread and sheer linen placed in one lot to close Monday at 40c a yard.

Extraordinary! $1 to $1.50 Embroideries 19c

Fifteen thousand yards of finest embroideries, purchased for our San Francisco store, and turned over to us to realize cash on in the shortest time possible. This is a lot similar to our own, that we nearly closed out ten days ago. There are handsome wide skirtings, beautiful corset cover embroideries, many choice patterns for waists, exquisite insertions and edges, flouncings, etc. You have been glad to pay from $1.00 to $1.50 for similar values. Just hurry right down in the morning and choose from the biggest lot at 19c yard.

This actually surpasses the greatest of our big embroidery sales. Nothing like it was ever known. Thousands of yards of costly wide embroideries go at 19c. There are no cheap ones in the lot. Extra salespeople to insure quick service. There will be a big crowd but don't be afraid to come.

Odd Single Curtains Worth from $5 to $9 a Pair, on Sale at 90c Each

Handsome curtains in many different kinds, and because they are odd ones—only one of a kind—they will be sacrificed at 90c each. Beautiful effects in Brussels net, French bobbinet, Cluny, dentelle, Point de Luxe, etc. Some in the assortment are a trifle soiled, but they're easy to clean.

Brussels Net Curtains
$3.00 Brussels Curtains....$2.29 pr.
$4.75 Brussels Curtains....$3.25 pr.
$6.00 Brussels Curtains....$4.95 pr.
$10.00 Brussels Curtains ..$6.50 pr.

Nottingham Curtains
50c Nottingham Curtains....29c pr.
$1.50 Nottingham Curtains..90c pr.
$2.25 Nottingham Curtains..$1.48 pr.

Irish Point Curtains
$3.50 Irish Point Curtains..$2.35 pr.
$4.50 Irish Point Curtains..$2.95 pr.
$7.00 Irish Point Curtains..$3.95 pr.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains
65c Ruffled Muslin Curtains..39c pr.
85c Ruffled Muslin Curtains..45c pr.
$1.50 Ruffled Mus. Curtains..89c pr.
$3.50 Ruffled Mus. Curtains $1.95 pr.

Dentelle Curtains
$3.50 Dentelle Curtains....$2.50 pr.
$4.25 Dentelle Curtains....$2.95 pr.
$10.50 Dentelle Curtains...$6.25 pr.

Ecru Cluny Curtains
$4.50 Cluny Curtains.....$3.95 pr.
$8.00 Cluny Curtains.....$4.95 pr.
$10.00 Cluny Curtains.....$5.95 pr.

75c Sofa Pillows 45c

Made of heavy fancy art cretonnes, ruffled all around, complete with pillow. Just the thing for window seats, couches, etc. Monday at 45c.

12 1-2c Curtain Scrim 7 1-2c

Fancy striped scrims in white and ecru, 36 inches wide, suitable for fancy work and sash curtains. Worth 12½c, on sale Monday at 7½c the yard.

20c Brass Rods 9c Each

A good heavy polished brass extension rod, with fancy detachable ends; will extend from 32 to 54 in. On sale Monday only, 9c each.

$1.75 Table Covers 98c Each

8-4 table covers, Empire design, with distinctive center and elaborately filled border. They are perfectly reversible. Come in good assortment of colors.

$6 and $7 Portieres $4.50

These portieres are perfectly reversible. Come in an endless assortment of colors. They come in all the different weaves of English tapestries, French reps. and mercerized armures, and are in Oriental patterns, Bagdad stripes, raised floral designs and plain colors, with pretty Grecian borders. Good values at $6.00 and $7.00. Out they go Friday at $4.50 the pair.

18c Curtain Muslin 11c

If you prefer to make up your own curtains, we have just the muslin you need. Comes in various pretty new designs, and the quality is excellent. Special sale price, 18c.

Knit Underwear Must Go

Low Prices Will Hurry These Along

Gray ribbed and shaped cotton vests; high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle length, French band; value 25c, special 15c

White fine ribbed cotton pants, ankle length, French band; value 35c, special 25c

White gauze lisle vests, low neck, no sleeves, lace yokes and plain run with silk ribbon; value 75c to $1.00, special 39c

White ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, lace yokes, taped neck and arms, seconds; value 35c, special 19c

Ribbed non-shrinking mixed wool vests, high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle length, French band; value $1.00, special 85c

Children's ribbed white and ecru cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, sizes 1 to 3 years; value 25c, special 15c

Misses' gray ribbed and shaped Oneita combination suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; value 50c, special 39c

Under Muslins Sacrificed

Muslin drawers, cambric ruffle, cluster of fine tucks, hemstitched hem; pair 25c

Cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, one row torchon lace insertion and edge to match 50c

Muslin drawers, clusters of tucks, two rows hemstitching, five-inch embroidery ruffle 60c

Nainsook drawers, lawn ruffle, with three half-inch tucks, Normandy lace trimmed; value $1.00, special 75c

Cambric corset covers, French shirred style, two rows lace insertion, lace edge in neck and arms to match; value 50c, special ... 39c

Nainsook corset covers, French shirred style, yoke of fine lace insertions, run with ribbon, edge in neck and arms; value 75c, special 59c

Skirt chemise, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion, narrow ruffle in neck and arms 60c

Skirt, umbrella style, underneath dust ruffle, made of good muslin; value 50c, special 33c

Muslin skirt, 18-inch flounce, four half-inch tucks, torchon lace trimmed dust ruffle; value $1.00, special 75c

Cambric skirt, lawn flounce, two rows torchon lace insertion, edge to match underneath protector 98c

Cambric skirts, lawn flounces elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and edge, value $2.00, special $1.50

Fine cambric skirts, lawn flounce, 15-inch Swiss embroidery ruffle, blind pattern underneath protector; value $2.50, special ... $1.98

Good muslin gown, Mother Hubbard style, yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion, narrow ruffle in neck and sleeves 50c

Chemise gown, round yoke of torchon insertion run with ribbon lace edge in neck and sleeves $1.00

Heavy muslin gown, yoke of embroidery insertion, square neck, narrow edge in neck and sleeves: value $1.50, special $1.25

Fine nainsook chemise gown, yoke of very fine lace and embroidery insertion, lace edge in neck and sleeves, elbow sleeves; value $2.00, special $1.50

$6 Wash Suits $3.98

One of the greatest features of the wonderful sale. Never before have such beautiful suits been sold at a like price. Made to be sold as extra specials at $6.00, and here we will let them go at this startling price. Only $3.98.

These wash shirt waist suits come in white Persian lawn, chambray, gingham and percales. The waists are made with clusters of tucks and trimmed with embroidery; skirts are made gored, circular styles with folds and side plaits; some have tucks and faggoting edging on edges of tucks. The white suits come in all sizes and the colors; are sample suits and come in sizes 36 and 38.

Fine White Waists Less Than Cost

Here are the handsomest waists of the season offered to you at less than they cost us. But money is what we are after, so for another great sacrifice. It is a line of samples that is marked less than cost. They range in prices from $1.00 up to $5.00. $1.50 values for $1.00; $1.75 values for $1.25; $2.50 values for $1.75, etc. These waists are slightly soiled; they come in sizes 36 and 38 only.

$1.75 White Lawn Waists $1.25

These white lawn waists come in white Persian lawn; allover embroidered fronts; tucked back; short sleeves. These dainty waists are good $1.75 values. Sale price, $1.25.

$15.00 Plaid Coats $11.75

These plaid coats come in light shades of gray and invisible shades; three-quarter length; double breasted front; box back; front and back are trimmed with fancy cut straps over shoulder piped with black; pockets and cuffs of sleeves are piped with black; self covered buttons; black velvet coat collar. These coats were $15.00 values. Sale price $11.75.

Walking Skirt $8.75

These skirts come in light gray invisible check; gored circular effect with plaited panel front and inverted plait in the back; bottom of skirt is trimmed with fold and three black velvet bands. Also among this lot there are some of the black and white invisible plaids trimmed with folds; plaited panels in front, back and side; self covered bottoms. Sale price, $8.75.

Special Announcement

All Cloth Suits 25 Per Cent. Off

This is certainly extraordinary at this time of the season to make such radical cuts on ALL Cloth Suits. Every new style and color is here—and regardless of value they will be sacrificed. Get a suit now—the season has hardly commenced, and you will still have a full year's wear out of it at least.

New Etons, Pony Jackets and Boleros; long and short sleeves; newest circular skirts with panel fronts. All sizes. Come early.

Dress Goods and Silks At Sacrifice Prices

The choicest, the prettiest and best of our great stock to be sacrificed with total disregard for its actual value. Much is expected from these two departments. Shelves must be emptied and their contents turned into cash. Low price markings must accomplish wonders here.

$1.75 Black Taffeta Silk $1.38

10 pieces of 36-inch black taffeta silk; our own special brand; fully guaranteed; heavy, soft and lustrous quality. Regular $1.75 value for $1.38 a yard.

$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.00

5 pieces of 27-inch chiffon taffeta; black; very bright, lustrous quality; genuine imported cloth, worth $1.25 for $1.00 a yard.

75c Silk Shantung 50c

15 pieces of silk Shantung; 27 inches wide; in a splendid line of colors, including cream and black. Regular 75c value for 50c.

$1.50 Radium Silk $1.19

10 pieces of 44-inch radium silk, in black, white, cream, ciel pink, marine, reseda, gray and tan; the newest light-weight silk in the market. Regular $1.50 value for $1.19.

$1.00 Mohair Suiting 59c

20 pieces of mohair suiting; 44 inches wide; good staple shades; regular $1.00 value for 59c.

75c Dress Goods 50c

20 pieces of dress goods in shepherd checks and white and black stripes and checks. Regular 75c a yard value for 50c a yard.

Sale of Art Squares

The royal granite 3-ply art squares; full weight, fast colors. These rugs are especially suitable for cottage and beach use; very serviceable; smooth face and easy to keep clean; come in all colors and patterns. Cut prices for tomorrow:

7½x9 cut to.....$2.85
9x9 cut to.....$3.45
9x10 cut to.....$4.05
9x12 cut to.....$4.60

$21.50 Brussels Rug $16.75

Extra super Brussels rug; size 9 by 12 feet; very fine face; heavy back and equals for service and beauty the most costly body Brussels; all colors and designs. Our regular $21.50 value, tomorrow cut to $16.75.

80c Jap Matting 22½c

Best quality Jap matting; 160-thread line warp; made from finest quality long straight glazed straw; corded edge and reversible; absolutely fast colors; we have them in colors and newest carpet effects. There are 40 bolts in the lot. While it lasts tomorrow, 22½c per yard.

Anti-Trust Prices

...e have bits to say about Anti-Trust prices—...s you. Mame us? We want you and every-...y in California to know that Anti-Trust prices ...ctually from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. ...ther trust stores ask.

710-712-714-716-718 South Main Street Near Seventh

BRENT'S

710-712-714 716-718 South Main Street Near Seventh

Be Sure You're at Brents

Don't Let Pretenders Deceive You

Look for Brent's name on the windows before you go in—then you'll be certain you are in the Big Anti-Trust Store. Certain stores are so anxious to make sales that they actually tell the customers who happen in that they are at Brent's when such is not the case. Unless you know the exact location of the Big Store, be sure and look for the name Brent.

WAR AGAINST TRUST PRICES

...w you credit.

The best and most effective way to wage war against trust prices is to quote anti-trust prices. Here's a whole pageful. Now make a few comparisons and see for yourself that our prices are from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. lower. You wonder how we do it. The big store does not believe in doing things by halves, so when we buy we secure immense quantities and pay spot cash. Every manufacturer appreciates this, consequently quotes us lowest possible prices—then, we do the same by you. *Only,* we don't ask you spot cash. We are satisfied to

The Anti-Trust Prices Are Lowest. This Week's Bargains Will Eclipse all Others

Brass Beds

Exactly Like Cut

$32.50

...ers think of ...elsewhere for a ...n Bed. They are ...and lower priced ...e Big Anti-Trust ...Hundreds to ...from.

A handsome brass bed, exactly like cut; has two-inch posts and three-inch vases and trimmings. Comes in satin, Polet and polished brass. You can have straight or bow foot. Our Anti-Trust price $32.50

Other brass beds $38.50, $40.00, $42.50, $47.50, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, and up.

Advantages Enjoyed by Anti-Trust Shoppers

CREDIT.—We trust you—we trust everybody. Have the good of your furniture from the time you make your first payment. Do not do without some much-wanted piece. May be you want furnishings for an entire house. We are always glad to see you, and a little down and a small payment each week or month is all we ask.

MAIL ORDERS.—Out-of-town people may order by mail with confidence. They will find everything just as described. Order anything you see here—or even if is isn't advertised—we will send it along and pay the freight, too.

SPECIAL DELIVERY.—We make special free delivery to near-by towns, and the furniture is carefully packed to protect it from injury in transit.

PLAIN FIGURES.—As usual, the Anti-Trust way is best. We mark everything in plain figures so that everyone may read for himself if he so chooses. No deception here.

PLENTY AT BRENT'S.—We are never "just out." We always have enough for all. When we buy we don't stop at "limited quantities." If you see it advertised, it's here.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.—For the benefit of those who are unable to come in the daytime, the big store does not close until 10 o'clock Saturdays. Marien's Orchestra gives musical programme each Saturday evening, and you are all invited.

Solid Oak Desks Exactly Like Cut

$20.00

Good solid oak roll top desk, 48 inches in length. Has double pedestal and numerous pigeon holes. Solid writing space. Comes in golden and weathered finish. Like cut. Our Anti-Trust price..... $20.00

Same desk, with typewriter attachment..... $35.00

Other roll top desks, $17.50, $19.00, $27.50, and up.

Flat top desks, $12.50, $13.50, $17.50, and up.

A complete line of Rotary Office chairs, $6.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, and up.

...n Beds — All Low Priced

...s of iron beds is positively unequaled in Los ... We have all the latest designs and finishes. ...m colors, dull black, Venetian red, Pompeiian ...Vernis Martin, moss green, Nile green, canary, ...d, cream and all combination colors.

...substantial iron bed, scroll design, best ...mel. Our Anti-Trust $1.75

...ese iron bed; has handsomely ornamented ...d vases; comes in Vernis Martin and old ...green, bronze and burnished gold, cream ...shed old gold, etc. Our Price $7.75

...ron beds, $2.50, $4.25, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, ...up.

...e never out of these beds. Always enough ...ybody.

Pillows

...lows are perfectly sanitary; contain feathers ...d are guaranteed to be exactly as we repre-... Our Pillows are never exchanged. You get ...erfectly fresh from the factory. ...Anti-Trust prices are $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and up.

Comforts

...forts are all filled with pure cotton and have ...overs. We have the light, medium and heavy ... Our Anti-Trust prices are $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $3.50, $4.00 and up.

Extension Tables

...usively have the finest line of Extension Tables ...Angeles. We have spent much time on the ...y of this line and will assure you the best ...e you ever received. All styles, pedestal, Mis-...and pillar designs; all sizes.

...burwood Extension Table; 42-in. ...pretty turned legs. Our Anti- $6.50

...me pedestal Extension Table; solid oak; comes ...n or weathered finish; 42-inch ...round or square. Our Anti- $12.50

...Mission Extension Table; 48-inch round top; ...to 10 feet; handsome pedestal; ...ish. Our Anti-Trust $56.00

...Extension Tables $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $13.50, ...16.00, $17.50; any price you want to pay up ...00.

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS

The Best Kinds at Very Lowest Prices

Our line of dining-room chairs is one of our special features. This line is always kept up to our standard and we have all grades from the lowest price worth having up to as high as you care to pay.

A good substantial solid oak chair with veneer saddle seat; comes in golden and weathered finish. Our Anti-Trust Price 75c

Solid oak chair; has high back and bent braces fastened with iron bolt; has cane seat. Our Anti-Trust Price 85c

Popular box seat chair; solid oak; comes in golden and weathered finish; has cane seat. Our Anti-Trust Price $1.95

Same chair with leather seat $2.75

Special Sale of Sideboards

Every One Marked Down

This week we will place on special sale our entire line of sideboards. This means something to you if you need a sideboard. A saving of three or four dollars on the lower priced ones and ten to fifteen dollars on the better ones.

A handsome sideboard; beautiful quartered oak finish; has ornamental top with 16x28 shaped French plate mirror; base has divided top drawers; one large linen drawer and double cabinet. Our special Anti-Trust Price $17.75

Other sideboards $12.75, $13.50, $15.00, $16.50, $20.00, $22.50, $27.50, up to $125.00.

Leather Couches

You don't have to pay fancy prices for leather couches here. Strictly anti-trust prices.

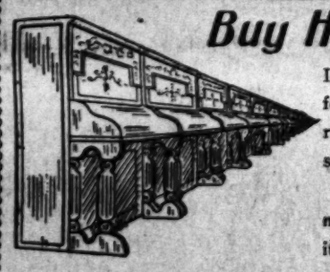
Handsome leather couch; standard size; diamond buttoned; best Harrington steel springs; handsome quartered oak frame. Our Anti-Trust Price $22.50

Other leather couches, $25.00, $27.50 and up.

Imitation Leather Couches

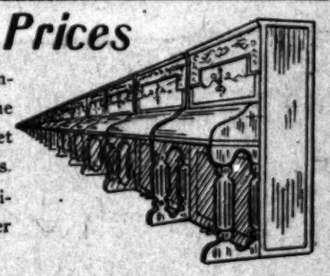
We have a few couches upholstered with imitation Spanish leather, chase leather and leatheroid. They are large, handsome couches and the covers wear quite well. Our anti-trust prices in these couches are $16.50, $17.50, $18.50, $20.00, and up.

Buy High Grade Pianos at Anti-Trust Prices



Don't think because we make such liberal terms that our pianos are inferior in quality. We have a good long list of standard makes and the reason we can sell the way we do is because when we buy pianos we get such large quantities that dealers are glad to make great price concessions.

We don't keep a piano long—don't believe in that way of doing business. Much rather take a small payment down on an investment, deliver it and get it out of the way to make room for others.



You actually save from $100.00 to $300.00 by buying your piano at the Giant Store—Fine Upright Piano that others charge $350.00 for; at Brent's is only $245.00—and only a dollar a week is all we ask.

You may have one of these pianos any time—a dollar down—just think of it—and the piano will be in your house almost before you know it.

New, standard size upright piano, 7 1-3 octave, 3 pedals, beautiful case, fine tone special Anti-Trust price $147.50. Scarf and stool included.

China Closets

We have just placed on our floor the best line of China Closets we have ever had. This line includes the lowest priced and the highest grade China Closets made. We can surely please you.

Good China Closet; solid oak, 30 inches wide, 67 inches high; has bent glass ends and adjustable shelves; comes in golden and weathered oak. Our Anti-Trust price $12.75

Elegant solid quartered oak China Closet; 48 inches wide, 81 inches high, 12½ inches deep; size of door 23¼x55½; handsome hand-carved ornamentation with carved head in center; best polished finish. Our Anti-Trust price $55.00

Other China Closets $13.50, $15.00, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50 and up.

Dressers

"Brent's" is headquarters for Dressers. All styles, including Princess, Empress, Gibson, French, etc.; all finishes including golden, marine and weathered oak; genuine, tuna and veneered mahogany; white and birdseye maple. Strictly Anti-Trust prices.

Handsome solid oak Dresser; has serpentine divided top drawers; has oval French plate mirror 22x28. Our Anti-Trust price $12.75

Handsome golden birch Dresser; has serpentine divided top drawers; has oval French plate mirror 20x24. Our Anti-Trust price $12.75

Beautiful birdseye maple Dresser; has serpentine divided top drawers and pretty shaped French plate mirror. Our Anti-Trust price $16.75

Other Dressers $8.00, $9.50, $14.00, $15.50, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 up to $100.00.

Bed Room Sets

Specially Priced

Our line of bedroom sets is complete. All woods and finishes.

A good 3-piece bedroom set; handsome bed and standard size commode; dresser has base 19x40; has oval French plate mirror 20x24. Our Anti-Trust Price $14.75

Other bedroom sets $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00 and up.

Come to Brent's for Go-Carts

They're Lower Priced Here

Go-Carts at any price you want to pay. The largest assortment in Los Angeles. Our Anti-Trust prices $2.35, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and up.

Anti-Trust Morris Chairs

We can surely suit you with Morris chairs. We have a handsome line bought below the market price. We are selling them the same way. A handsome large Morris chair; has good spring seat and fine cushions; comes in golden oak or mahogany. Our Anti-Trust Price $9.75

Other Morris chairs $10.00, $10.50; $11.00, $12.00, 12.50 and up.

Sale of Arm Rockers

This is one of the lines we are particularly proud of. We always keep this line up to the very highest degree of merit. You will find here the greatest variety of designs and finishes and the lowest Anti-Trust prices. Golden and weathered quartered oak; white and birdseye maple; golden and curly birch; tuna and mahogany, etc.

A fine large arm rocker, has high back, saddle seat and bent arms. Our Anti-Trust price $2.25

SPECIAL OFFERING—JUST LIKE CUT, $1.65.

A large arm rocker, has high back, saddle seat; broad arms braced with iron rod. Like cut. Our Anti-Trust price $1.65

Other arm rockers $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and up to $45.00.

We guarantee to please you at the price you want to pay.

Victor Talking Machines

The world's best talking machine is the Victor. Might know then that it is the one we would select from the many who were anxious to be represented by the Big Anti-Trust Store. We would be glad to place one of these machines in your home. You never would regret the purchase of it. Furthermore, the terms are so agreeable—the payments so small, that you hardly miss the money—and you have the use of the machine all the time.

There are thousands of new records—bands, orchestras, vocal and instrumental solos, quartettes, descriptive specialties, etc. Come and hear any of them any time; and if you wish to talk terms, that's easy. All machines at lowest Eastern prices. And some $1.00 down; $1.00 a week.

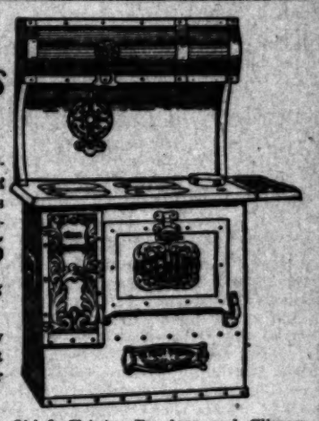
Anti-Trust Prices on Stoves and Ranges

Range Like Cut $16.75

This week we have on special sale our No. 170 Stewart Range, with warming closet. This range is made of high grade sheet steel, is lined with asbestos and has adjustable grate. Size of oven 9 1-2x11 1-2x17. Exactly like cut. Our Anti-Trust price $16.75

Our No. 170 Stewart Steel Range without warming closet, $12.75.

"Peerless" Stoves and Ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." Every one is guaranteed. We would not want you to have one if you were not pleased. Our Anti-Trust prices, $11.75, $16.50, $20.00 and up.



The Cooker Chief, Estate, Peerless and Climax Gas Ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." These ranges are guaranteed in every respect. Our No. 10-16 Estate Gas Range is made of the highest grade of heavy guage sheet steel. It is equipped with patented extension shelves. Has patented ventilated oven bottom which distributes the heat equally so that even baking can be done in any part of the oven. Size of oven 16x16. Our Anti-Trust price $20.00

Other gas ranges $12.00, $15.00, $22.50, $27.50, $32.00 and up.

CHAIRS —AND— ROCKERS

For your Bedroom

...want dainty bedroom chairs and rockers, it ...well to look over our line. We have added ...new styles to this line. We have all fin-...white and birdseye maple, curly and ...birch; tuna, mahogany and weathered fin-... Our Anti-Trust prices are pleasing. $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, and up.

RUSTIC HICKORY

...the time for Rustic Hickory Furniture. ...week we will place on special sale our en-...

...Hickory Chairs, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, ...

...Hickory Rockers, $3.00, $3.25, $3.75, $4.00 ...

...Hickory Settees, $4.75, $5.50, $6.50, and ...

...Hickory Tables, $4.50, $4.75, $5.00, $5.50, ...

...don't you purchase one or more pieces ...porch. We trust you.

Get a Refrigerator Tomorrow

Why not get your refrigerator now and have the benefit of it all the season. The assortment is complete now. Strictly Anti-Trust prices.

A good hardwood refrigerator, zinc lined, guaranteed. Our Anti-Trust price..... $7.25

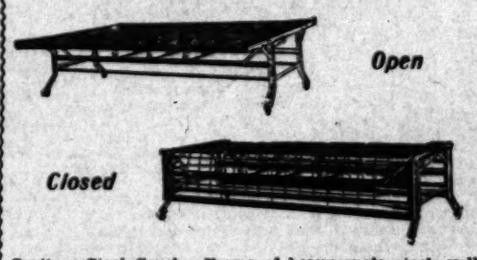
Other family refrigerators, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $15.00, and up.

Grocers' refrigerators, $35.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, up to $115.00.

Sale of Table China

50 piece white cottage set..... $3.85
100 piece white dinner set..... $7.00
50 piece gold decorated cottage set..... $5.75
100 piece gold decorated dinner set..... $9.00

This Fine Sanitary Couch $3.65



Sanitary Steel Couch. Frame of heavy angle steel, well braced, oil tempered, spiral springs, best quality tinned wire top and will not sag. Can be used as full size or three-quarter bed. Exactly like cut. Compare our price with other stores. Department stores and other stores can never meet "Brent's" price. Our Anti-Trust price..... $3.65

The Anti-Trust Store Leads With Chiffoniers

We have most anything you want in chiffoniers. Our Anti-Trust prices are $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00, up to..... $85.00

Anti-Trust Hammocks You must have a new one

A good line of Hammocks just received. Anti-Trust prices, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, and up.

Combination Cases

In our line of combination cases there is not one poor design. They are all new and up-to-date. You will be pleased with them. Handsome solid oak combination case; has pretty French plate mirror; large writing space; bent glass door and adjustable shelves. Our Anti-Trust price..... $16.75

Library Chairs

We would like to have you see our line of library chairs, rockers and settees. We know we can please you. Our Anti-Trust prices are $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $12.50 and up.

Dollar Down, Dollar a Week

THE OPEN SHOP—How Labor Unionism Has Retarded Growth in Austra

CURRENT COMMENT.

AUSTRALIA furnishes a striking object-lesson in the blighting effects which labor-unionism in the saddle may inflict upon a country. The so-called Labor party in Australia is not altogether dominant in the affairs of that country, it is true. But it holds a balance of power in the Federal Parliament, and by making coalitions with other parties and factions it is able to secure the enactment of much radical and whimsical legislation. The major part of the legislation which has been enacted in Australia of late years has been the result of compromises, coalitions and bargainings with the powerful labor faction; and thus, though in a minority, the Labor party has been able to dictate some of the most important and far-reaching legislation of the country. Great Britain seems to be drifting onto the same dangerous reefs and shoals—but that is another story.

The Australian legislation of the class here referred to is mostly experimental, one-sided, unjust, and injurious to the true interests of the country. To a large extent it has been directed against capital, and in not a few instances with blind, fanatical animosity as its impelling motive. The laborite fanatics of Australia have evidently forgotten that capital is as necessary as labor in the development of beneficent industry, and that the highest conditions of general prosperity are realized only when capital and labor go forward in harmony and coöperation. As a result of the short-sighted policies which have prevailed in Australia, capital has been kept out of the country, industrialism has languished, the resources of the country have been but little developed, and the people are bitterly complaining of poverty, which is largely of their own making. Since the era of labor union ascendency Australia has been bitterly unprosperous, regarded from any and every point of view. It is manifestly impossible for the country to become prosperous, industrially or otherwise, while labor-unionism is able to dictate the laws and policies of the country.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad!" It must be the intention of the gods to destroy the labor leaders of Australia, for the latter have certainly gone mad in the formulation and promulgation of their inordinate demands. Elsewhere on this page will be found a portion—some of the salient points only—of their latest platform. These demands, as summarized by the Sydney Telegraph of April 6, are in part as follows:

"Land—The nationalization of land, cessation of Crown land sales, progressive land value tax, special taxation of land held and incomes derived by absentees, a State Bank, resumption of land at owner's valuation for taxation purposes, plus 10 per cent.

"Government—Abolition of the Legislative Council; all government work to be executed direct, without contractors; election of Justices of the Peace by the people; members of all Water and Sewerage Boards to be elected by adult suffrage; all iron required for the State to be produced from State mines; election of public school boards by the people; free education; all taxation assessments to be published.

"Local Government—Power to acquire property by local bodies, but with no power to sell. Local councils not to employ contractors. Municipal councils to be empowered to establish, and conduct any industry they think fit.

"Trades Unions—Effect of the Taff Vale decision to be set aside. A minimum wage for all classes of workers. Amendment of the Workshops and Factories Acts. All employés must be paid a wage. Stamping of all Chinese goods. Amendment of the Trades Unions Act. Repeal of the Masters and Servants Act.

"National Industries—State ironworks; State farms and local colonies; State woolen mills and clothing factories; State mills for sugar, grain, and other produce; State export department; nationalization of any industry which becomes a monopoly; plebiscite of electors as to nationalizing the liquor traffic; Commonwealth bank of deposit and issue, and life and fire insurance departments.

"Mining Law—Mining on private property without royalty, and rent only on the actual value of land taken and damage to improvements. Abolition of the leasing system on goldfields; strict enforcement of labor conditions."

These are only a part of the demands of the Socialistic Labor party. But they are enough to show what might befall if this dangerous aggregation should gain an absolute majority in the Australian Federation Parliament. One of the most obvious of the objects sought is the virtual extinguishment of all private enterprise, and the placing of all industries in the hands of the State, or central government (to be controlled, of course, by the laborite crowd.) This would be the extreme of socialism. In order to reach it, is is proposed that ultimately the owners of properties considered large shall have their properties virtually confiscated by excessive taxation and by arbitrary undervaluation, at which they will be compelled to sell. This is in fact a scheme of spoliation which the Labor party proposes to legalize. Is it any wonder that progress is at a standstill in Australia?

A Father's Gratitude.

Dean Shaler of Harvard once took an interest in a lively young undergraduate in danger of expulsion for his revelry. Through the dean's sympathy the lad escaped on probation, and came out all right in the end, but, to the dean's astonishment and amusement, the young man's father called upon him one day and, by way of grateful acknowledgment of the dean's kindness, presented him with two bottles of fine old Irish whisky!—which are said to have been kept as trophies and further seasoned for some years in a drawer near the dean's desk. The sense of the "fitness of things" is omitted in some men's make-up.—[New York Tribune.

WRECKING A COUNTRY.

Labor Socialism Getting in Work in Australia.

Inordinate Demands That Point to Revolution.

Blighting Effect of Unionism Is Felt Everywhere.

The Federal Labor Party of Australia has announced its "fighting platform" for the current year. Eight planks are placed in the van, as the "immediate goal" to be attained. Four of these planks were in the platform of last year, and four are new. These are branches of the "objective" of the labor movement, which is announced in general terms to be as follows:

(1) The cultivation of an Australian sentiment based upon the maintenance of racial purity, and the development in Australia of an enlightened and self-reliant community.

(2) The securing of the full results of their industry to all producers by the collective ownership of monopolies and the extension of the industrial and economic functions of the State and municipality.

The four new planks enunciated relate (1) to proposed amendments to the Act of Arbitration; (2) to land and finance; (3) to "closer settlement," and (4) to a proposed progressive land tax.

THE PLATFORM.

Arbitration—The proposed amendments to the Arbitration Act are:

(a) That the general provisions of the act should be so enlarged as to make it impossible to apply for a writ of prohibition, except in cases where the court flagrantly goes beyond its power.

(b) Amendment of the act in its definitions and general provisions so as to make it clearly apparent that the Arbitration Court is a court with power to determine the general conditions of any industry for given periods at the instigation of either unions of employers or employés.

(c) Amendment which will enable the court in dealing with different industries to appoint boards of conciliation to assist it in the making of its awards.

(d) Amendment permitting the court to grant a common rule on any industrial agreement where the parties thereto substantially represent an industry.

(e) Amendment directing the court to take the profits of an industry into consideration in fixing minimum wages and that the minimum shall not be less than a living wage.

(f) Amendment excluding the legal profession and paid advocates, excepting bona fide representatives and members of unions of employés or bona fide servants of employers from the Courts of Arbitration or Boards of Conciliation, unless by consent of both parties to a reference.

(g) Amendment providing expressly that all contract and piece work, where employés supply labor only, shall come under the jurisdiction of the court.

(h) Amendment providing that all awards and orders of the courts shall be enforced by the Department of Labor, with power to unions to proceed on mandamus to compel the Minister to act where necessary.

(i) Amendment to provide that if an employer is represented on the taking of evidence in camera, employés shall also have the right of representation, and that permanent accountants be appointed to assist at investigations.

(j) Amendment providing for effective preference to unionists.

(k) That the act, as amended, be made permanent, and an additional court be appointed for two years to deal with mining cases, or such other cases as might be referred to it by the chief courts.

Crown Lands—Proposals relating to land and finance and "closer settlement" are as follows:

(1) Immediate cessation of Crown lands sales.

(2) In the allotment of Crown lands no person to be entitled to acquire more than a living area. Every Australian citizen, not already holding land to the value of £200, to have a preferential right to acquire land to that value on residential conditions, but at a fair rental.

(3) Any person acquiring ordinary Crown lands for permanent settlement to be entitled to a remission of rent for the first five years, conditional upon permanent improvements of not less than the value of the remitted rent being effected.

(4) Rentals on homestead selections in no instance to exceed a sum equal to the ordinary land tax, together with interest at 2½ per cent. on the capital value placed on lands alienated from the Crown of similar quality in the same locality.

Closer Settlement—The position on this question is thus defined:

(1) A graduated unimproved land value tax of one farthing in the pound to be placed on estates over £5000, unimproved value, increasing one farthing in the pound on each additional £5000 up to £25,000, and one half-penny in the pound on each additional £10,000. The net revenue from this source to be devoted to railway extension and reduction of freights, provided that in the event of an effective Federal land tax being imposed, this plank becomes inoperative.

(2) Compulsory resumption of private lands for closer settlement, the value to be determined by a competent tribunal; such value not to exceed that fixed by the owner for taxation purposes plus 10 per cent.

(3) Rents payable by settlers on private lands to be determined by a competent tribunal on application by the tenant or landlord.

General—Other and more general provisions are these:

(1) The Lands Acts to be consolidated and simplified.

(2) No land suitable for bona-fide settlement to be set apart for improvement or scrub leases. Lands proposed to be offered under these tenures to be made available for settlement for a period of not less than twelve months.

(3) Existing improvement and scrub leases to be reviewed, with a view to the withdrawal of those suitable for settlement, and the revocation of any improperly granted.

(4) In order to encourage settlement, conditional advances to be granted for the purpose of effecting permanent improvements, such advances to be made in installments as required during the progress of the work.

(5) Provision for workingmen's blocks in centers of population.

(6) Water conservation and irrigation, with the resumption of all water frontages so conserved for closer settlement under the perpetual lease system.

(7) Land agents' fees to be regulated, and made subject to taxation.

(8) Members of Parliament to be debarred from acting as paid agents in Crown-lands matters except when appearing as advocates in open court.

Financial—The financial proposals indorsed by the labor conference are:

(1) Cessation of borrowing, except for redemption, completing works already authorized by Parliament; undertakings which will pay interest from the beginning, and provide 1 per cent. sinking fund.

(2) Provision to be made for a sinking fund in connection with all loans.

(3) Loans to be converted locally as far as practicable.

State Bank—

(1) Amalgamation of existing Savings and Postoffice Savings banks, and the Advances to Settlers Board into a state bank; a portion of the funds to be available for—

(a) Advances to settlers.

(b) Repurchase of private estates for closer settlement.

Economic Government—

(1) Abolition of the office of State Governor and other unnecessary offices.

(2) Improved administration of all state departments.

(3) Abolition of state pensions, except those provided under the Old-Age Pension Act.

Fresh taxation—

(1) Graduated land value tax.

(2) Graduated income tax.

(3) Absentee tax.

(4) Increased probate duties on estates of over £20,000 in value.

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS.

While the foregoing propositions are not altogether understandable to an American unless he has made a special study of the Australian situation, it is evident upon a reading of these latest demands of the laborites that political conditions are in a chaotic state, and that there is practically no limit to the revolutionary and socialistic changes that the party which is seeking to control Australia will make if they can obtain entire control of Parliament. They are in a minority now, and all the unwise and revolutionary laws which have been placed on the statute books have been placed there through concessions by, and coalitions with, other parties. The tariff question is a case in point. Although the Australian tariff has greatly benefited the country, which without it would have been in far worse condition financially and industrially, than it is today, protectionists have maintained the system largely, if not wholly, by concessions to the Labor Party. A correspondent of the Sydney Telegraph explains this in part as follows:

"Being that protectionists ever since the introduction of Federation (with the exception of the short period covered by the Reid-M'Lean coalition) have allowed themselves to be made the obedient catspaw of the Labor party, it is small wonder that the (labor) conference should once more endorse the old successful principle of 'support for concessions.' The support, however, given by the Labor Party consists merely in securing the sweets of office to certain politicians, and evidently does not extend to that necessary support for measures which could alone even seem to justify any alliance between the protectionist and Labor parties.

"Let protectionists ask themselves who was responsible for the emasculation of the Federal tariff, rendering it practically valueless from a protectionist standpoint? Who was responsible for the machinations which led to the failure to pass the Iron Bonus Bill?—an act which would have done more to increase the prosperity of New South Wales than any single measure introduced since the granting of responsible government. Who is responsible for these failures but a certain section of the Labor Party? Yet, on the other hand, almost everything the Labor Party has asked for has been granted by the protectionists. The Emigration Restriction Act, the Arbitration Bill, the Commerce Bill, the union label and numerous other aims of the Labor Party have been placed on the statute book by protectionists ministries and their supporters, without one single concession in return, beyond, as I have said, enabling certain politicians to enjoy the emoluments of office. Do protectionists as a body intend to allow this state of things to continue, and will they refrain during the elections which will take place, as Mr. Chapman reminds us, within the next few months, from actively opposing members of the Labor Party?

"That there can be no community of interest between protectionists and the socialistic Labor Party should be evident to the most superficial observer. No doubt there are some protectionists who fail to see clearly this antagonism, but let them call to mind the chief end and aim of the Labor Party—'the nationalization of the means of production, distribution, and exchange.' Does that not mean the annihilation ultimately of every man's business as his individual possession as soon as the Labor Party can obtain the power to absorb it as a national industry? Some Utopians dream of the Labor lion lying down in peace with the protectionist lamb. No doubt this may come about, and the Labor Party adopt protection as a plank in its platform, but when that time arrives the manufacturing lamb will be inside the Labor lion. In the meantime, no doubt, the lion would not make much objection to the lamb becoming a little fatter by increased duties, prior to his making a meal of him.

"Australian industries have infinitely less to fear from free trade than from the Labor Party. The former might retard the development of an industry for a time, but the latter would destroy it as a business altogether by making it a government monopoly. Protection aims at the fostering and encouragement of industries; the Labor Party at their destruction.

"If the manufacturer and his workmen have much to dread from the supremacy of Socialism, the importer has even more, as once the State enters the field as a producer it is not a partial measure of protection that will satisfy the party, but such prohibitive duties as will effectually secure the home market to the national factory, and relegate both importer and manufacturer to the asylum for despoiled capitalists and destitute producers."

INJURY TO SYDNEY.

Discussing the decline of Sydney as a port, the Telegraph cites the complaints of shopowners, and pertinently asks, "Are our restrictions prohibitive?" The article says in part:

"Sydney as a port is growing in unpopularity in the shipping world. It should not be so, but according to local and oversea masters and owners we have only ourselves to blame for any proportionate falling off there may be in the shipping returns.

"Sydney is in every way favored by nature, and its accommodation cannot be excelled; but it is urged that vessels coming here are so beset with legislation and regulations that all concerned are getting sick and tired of the place.

"'Sydney used to be one of the best places in the world—it is not now,' declared one gentleman well known on 'Change as an enterprising shipowner and charterer. His name, which, for business reasons, he does not wish quoted, is possibly one of the best known in New South Wales coastal interests, and it has been associated with both sail and steam; but just now he is declining to deal in ships of any sort. 'If I were going to buy,' he said to a Daily Telegraph reporter, 'I should do so with the intention of registering under a foreign flag. It is not worth while to own vessels in New South Wales. Why? Because we are beset with difficulties on every side; since we have had a Labor Party to control legislation we shipowners have been harassed more than we consider our share. Certainly the result of the legislation which the Labor Party has forced through Parliament has been to send shipping and shipowners' money away from Sydney.

"The main cause of complaint is undoubtedly the very stringent provisions of the local Navigation Act, most particularly as regards the survey of ships and the granting of certificates for six months only. But it is not easy to see in what manner that is responsible for the falling off in the number of vessels registered in the port, as some people in the business are inclined to contend. They point to the return recently issued by the State government, and they say that although New South Wales has by far the largest number of vessels registered in Australian States, the other States are gradually creeping up to us, and our annual registration is getting smaller and smaller.

"In discussing the combined questions of the shipping registration returns and the inconveniences of the port from the shipowners' point of view, members of the exchange and others versed in such matters agree that the growing unpopularity of a port will in due course affect the number of ships registered there; but in the case of Sydney the trouble has hardly been sufficiently long-lived to have caused the great difference which is shown to have occurred, and other causes are sought for. The actual figures to be argued upon are: 1888—430 vessels of 84,032 tons; 1905—272 vessels of 68,361 tons."

"LIVING AREAS."

The paper from which the above is quoted says, in reference to the Labor party's land propositions:

"The Labor party continue to hold pronounced views with regard to land. It has reiterated its pronouncement in favor of the immediate stoppage of all Crown land sales, though it is very clear that men will only fully improve land when it is their own, and they have full control over it. But the Labor party go further. No man is to be allowed to settle on more than a 'living area,' and whatever his energy or capital, that is to be his limit. If he would seek to develop more land he must emigrate to countries where such limitations do not exist. Next, with a view to breaking up the large estates, they call for a graduated land tax, starting at ¼d in the pound on estates valued at £5000 to £10,000 unimproved, and increasing to 5d in the pound (£2 1s 8d per cent.) or £100,000, 10d in the pound (£4 3s 4d per cent.) on £200,000, 15d in the pound (£6 5s per cent.) on £300,000, and so on, which of course would annihilate the big land companies and great private owners, with the result that the wealthiest among us would have to realize for what their lands would fetch in a congested market, and take the proceeds elsewhere. If they attempted to invest their money here in business, or in securities, they would be met by a graduated income tax and increased probate duties. Even the man who started a big factory would be handicapped in the race with the small factory, and small enterprises only would be tolerated. But the Labor party do not stop there. What is the meaning of the following:

"Compulsory resumption of private lands for closer settlement, the value to be determined by a competent tribunal; such value not to exceed that fixed by the owner for taxation purposes, plus 10 per cent.'

"Now, the value for taxation purposes is the unimproved value, and if an owner of an estate worth £100,000 had improvements thereon to the value of £150,000, it would be worth £250,000. But the taxation value, plus 10 per cent., would be £110,000; and is that what the Labor platform means? Then it is declared that the state must pick the eyes out of private property by 'resumption of all water frontages,' and rents of privately-owned lands must be determined by courts established for the purpose."

UNEMPLOYED.

In the Melbourne Age of April 4, 1906, appeared the following:

"A deputation, composed of representatives of an organization known as the 'Citizens' Committee on Unemployment,' waited on the Lord Mayor today to place before him information regarding the condition of the workless, and to ask for assistance in a movement whereby employment might be found without disturbing existing interests. The deputation was headed by Mr. John Dwyer, who said that at the present time there were at least 20,000 men in the State either only casually at work or totally unemployed, a large number being resident in the city. It was asked that public works, such as the resumption of Athlone-place, should be put in hand as speedily as possible.

"The Lord Mayor, although sympathetic, said the council was not a benevolent institution, and had to exercise every discretion in the expenditure of the ratepayers' money."

To this estate has the country come which has been experimenting for fifteen to twenty years with laboristic socialism.

CANNIBALISM AND RABBITS.

A dispatch to a Sydney paper, some time ago, from Perth, the capital of West Australia, told a grewsome story of cannibalism.

The alleged facts in the case may not be due to government action or inaction, but they look exceedingly bad for any government under which such things can occur. "A half-caste aboriginal alleges cannibalism among the blacks of the northern goldfields," says the dispatch, "and has made a report to the Protector of Aborigines. He says the natives in the Malcolm, Leonora, Laverton, and Darlot area are eating each other. They are starving, and are in a deplorable condition. They are eating each other to live."

"'I would not mind,' he says, 'so much if they killed only little half-caste babies, but they are killing and eating the older children. The condition of the natives is much worse than before the goldfield days. The natives were never in a worse condition than now. They can get very little food, except by begging in town. There are a few rabbits, but the country is so hard that blasting powder is required to get them out of the holes, the ground being a cement formation. If the soil were soft they would manage to dig out the rabbits, and if the natives had sufficient food they would not be a nuisance by hanging about the towns. I will see the Premier, and ask him to do something to give them food. The police in each town should supply rations. All they want is a little tea, sugar and flour.'

"The man said that very often old natives killed half-caste children out of 'pure cussedness,' because they don't like them. Nor do the whites like them, but the blacks would not take them except if hunger prompted them to do so. He does not think there are 500 natives in the districts mentioned, and he thinks that surely sufficient food to keep them for the last few years of their lives could be found.

"The half-caste speaks excellent English. He is a prospector, highly civilized, and told his grewsome story with his eyes welling with tears. He has come to Perth, supported with papers from the Mayor and ex-Mayor of Malcolm, and the Mayor of Leonora, to urge his case. The people up there, he says, support the request of the natives for food, so that a stop might be put to child-eating and prostitution. Many natives are suffering from disease, and want medicine."

Criticisms.

It will pay any employé to cultivate deafness on certain occasions. For instance, the wise employé will not listen to any criticisms of those in authority over him, on the part of his fellow employés, or others interested, neither will he indulge in comments or criticisms of any knid upon the actions of his superiors. It is dangerous to do so. Your fellow clerk may give voice to caustic comments or gossip about the head book-keeper. These comments may be, and usually are, actuated by envy or spite, but if you add comments to hers, or acquiesce in what she says, the chances are ten to one, that your remarks, much changed for the worse into the bargain, will find their way back to the book-keeper, with what pleasant effect can be imagined. Adverse criticisms of this kind have a mysterious way of reaching the ears of those about whom they are made, and it behooves every employé to exercise the strictest vigilance over his tongue. The bitterest sort of quarrels can be started in an office in just this way, and it is the wise employé, who will remain neutral if possible, if no vital principle is involved, and refuse to take sides. Take it for granted that your superiors are doing the very best they can, and so refrain from all criticisms of their actions, and do not give ear to what others may say against them. On the other hand, always take pains to say a kind or commendatory word whenever possible. In this world there is so much blame bestowed where not merited, and commendation is apt to be so sparingly meted out, that it has a most wholesome effect upon any individual who gets himself in the habit of looking for the good points in others, instead of keeping a keen eye open to discover faults and foibles in order to criticise. A good rule to follow is to praise whenever honestly possible, and to suppress all criticism and unfavorable comment unless personally invited to express an opinion by those directly concerned. —[Open Shop.

Pie and Doughnuts.

In the debate on the Agricultural Bill in the House, Congressman Mann of Illinois undertook to have a satirical fling at the "benighted pie belt of New England," but Congressman Perkins of New York brought the Illinoisan up sharply.

"The founders of our country," said Congressman Perkins, "lived on pie and doughnuts. They were men. If we follow in their footsteps and eat the wholesome food they did we may yet accomplish something real good as they did."

This was enough, of course, but if Congressman Perkins had chosen he could have reminded Congressman Mann of Illinois that the "benighted pie belt of New England" produced the greatest philosophical mind that ever has been produced in America. Ralph Waldo Emerson ate pie and ate it for breakfast, and when mildly remonstrated with once he put the unanswerable inquiry, "What was pie made for if not to eat?"—[Boston

THE TROUBLE IN TAMPA, FLA.

Plain Statements by Members of Builders' Exchange.

Labor Unions' Contracts Are Broken and Disregarded.

Now Working Satisfactorily on Open Shop Plan.

The Builders' Exchange of Tampa, Fla., recently issued the following statement which is self-explanatory:

Tampa, Fla., April 24, 1906.

To Property Owners and Citizens of Tampa, Fla.:

The Builders' Exchange feels that at this time it is right and proper that a statement of the position taken by the builders, general contractors and material and supply men, composing said association, should be made in regard to the conditions in the Building Trades' strike, so that all may understand the position taken by the Builders' Exchange.

The causes leading up to and bringing on the present strike by the Painters' Union are founded upon the facts as set forth in the following statement of a member of the Master Painters' Association, who is a member of the Builders' Exchange:

"On December 1, 1905, Union 88 went out for a forty-four hour week. They wanted a half-holiday on Saturday and full wages, $18. A few days later, about the 9th or 10th, an arbitration committee selected from the union met and reached an agreement, which was signed up for three years, providing that the men should have an advance in wages of 28 cents per day; the half holiday on Saturday was cut out, and the men bound themselves that they would not engage in petty contracting. The men were allowed, however, to work out by the day, provided that they would charge 50 cent per day extra, and a business agent, mutually acceptable, was to be appointed to see that this 50 cents extra was collected. This extra wages was to go to pay the salary of the business agent. The union was allowed until January 1 for the completion of such contracts as its members had, and the advance in wages was to begin on February 1.

CONTRACTS BROKEN.

"The union didn't stick to its part of the agreement. They sent the agreement to their national headquarters and were notified that it was ratified; but later we were informed that it was not ratified. When the Master Painters' committee met the union committee to select a business agent, they wanted us to sign another agreement entirely different from that previously accepted. The new agreement gave the men a raise in wages and left the situation otherwise as it was before. We refused to sign this agreement, and on February 25 the men went out.

"Before the first strike the painters were getting more than a fair share of the profits of the business.

"We are now working on the open shop plan, and find it very satisfactory. We pay our men what they are worth, and we have many first-class mechanics. We have about 115 men at work now and are gradually increasing our forces. We only work our men eight hours, as we did before the strike, and pay just as high wages as ever. The only difference is that we are not now compelled to pay incompetent men more than they are worth. Our shops are open to all competent men who want work, union or non-union."

CARPENTERS CALLED OUT.

A prominent general contractor and member of this exchange makes the following statement of facts in regard to the striking carpenters:

"Our troubles came through a notification from the Carpenters' Union that if we did not restrict our painting contracts to union labor solely it would call off all our carpenters from buildings we had under contract. We tried to prevent the strike by keeping the painters off the jobs where the carpenters were employed, which we succeeded in doing for three or four weeks. Finally, some of the contractors had negroes staining shingles by dipping them in buckets of stain, and we were notified that the work belonged to the union painters. We considered this an unskilled laborer's job, as it always had been considered in the past. A negro at $1.25 can do this work as well as a union or any other painter, and the union man would call for $3.75 per day for outside work, according to their own agreement."

The following statement is made by the Jetton-Dekle Lumber Company:

"The Building Trades' Council committee called on the Jetton-Dekle Lumber Company on Friday, April 6, and notified them that if they didn't agree to give their painting contracts only to contractors who worked solely union painters, they would call out all of their union carpenters by Saturday, April 7, at 1 o'clock. The committee called at 1 o'clock on the 7th and asked the company for its answer. The answer was that the company would contract for its painting to its best advantage. All the union men employed by the company were notified by the Building Trades' Council committee that evening not to report for work on Monday morning. On Monday morning a majority of the union men failed to show up for work, but some of them did and are still at work. Since then we have been compelled to bring in more men to fill the vacant places and will continue to do so as long as we need them.

"We regret this trouble. It was not of our seeking and we would gladly have avoided it. But we have large interests at stake and shall pursue the policy which in our opinion is best calculated to protect and promote them. We shall always in the future maintain the right to manage our own affairs and interests as we deem proper.

"We do not intend to increase the hours of labor or lower wages. The open-shop policy is a well-demon-

strated success in many of the cities of the country, and is solved to have it here."

LOCKOUT OR WALK

With the foregoing facts for your consideration, we ask you to judge whether or present situation should be "lockout" on the part of the of this exchange or a "walk the part of the labor unions phatically deny that it is a

The employers have been places left vacant by the men who have resigned unions, non-union men who and others who have come from neighboring cities and

Propositions have been unions for settlement of but the exchange has that their decision in "open shop" question is

Resolutions have been no non-union mechanic in of any contractors, members exchange will be discharged room for a striker, but that be protected and continued employment as long as merits it. A large amount in progress in this city, and mechanics in all crafts, willing to work under "open to come to this city, where find permanent positions based upon the former eight-hour day. Members unions in this city will also old employers willing to again, provided they are work alongside non-union

We desire to say to ers contemplating building stand ready to figure on and push it to completion shape. The Builders' Exchange bership comprises most of the est and best contractors, and tors, and several of the ers in the city, who have won the fight for independence from union dictation, and therefore we merit and will support of the citizens of all brancnes of business.

The American People Are

Evidently the Clifton not the same kind that Globe, says the Arizona and Clifton has reason to ful for the difference would not tolerate Hickey tionary agitator, who "the day" here on May 1 mittee of Clifton Socialists his kind in a communication in the last number of Era.

"We deplore," they that sometimes the lan guage of these speakers what it should be, and to create an impression cialists have very little feelings of the people, decency. . . . In be one of the duties to instruct the speakers assigned to this local themselves to the principles in such language offense."

The Clifton Socialists the belief that socialism evils, as they see the ent competitive system the intelligence to see change which they be brought about by methods, but only, through the ballot box very well that denunciation ernment of the United loyalty to the flag, insult their cause with the evitably result in a repudiation that will destroy socialism as a tenet prevailing in this

No political movement tile to our form of hope for success. Down foreign agitators may but the loyalty and American citizenship upon to overcome serve the integrity of tutions.

Marvels of Concrete.

Concrete is the new engineering wonder-worker. N. Harper in Technical Magazine for May. First gaunt steel skeleton of with a wooden mould of width about the thickness Into this mould he forces stone, and waits a few hours harden. Then the wooden removed, and there stands wall, which grows harder passage of each day and stand a greater pressure or steel itself. Or he bridge, leaping a hundred feet at a single span, of rods, forces concrete into porary wooden skin which desired shape, and has a structure of strength which will defy all the and waves alike. Or, years ago a tall chimney been laboriously built brick, and a dozen feet at the base, he spins his web, pours his liquid thin shell of less than and behold a slender ering hundreds of feet and strong enough to short of a cyclone.

Harvard's Old Clothes.

Every spring there College a curious convo clothes, as it might be the castoff garments of college undergraduates mingle for the last time ing out on an odd anthropry.

The affair is conducted graduate organization Student Volunteer Association thing in the way of cluded: underwear, suits casional dress coat, stand the variegated splendor undergraduates ankles, waistcoats and hats numerous to mention.

During the week of says Modern Women, the Yard is full of moving tending toward Phillips where the various relics of the college have their Here the bundles are serious articles sorted, finally distributed to charitable centres.

Boots and shoes, for what might be called specialty at Harvard. of them go annually to ington's institute where are immediately them up and starting career of utility. The in Boston gets practical hats.

ORKERS' PAGE—Cultivation of Lemons an Important California Industry.

A California Lemon Ranch.

TUL AND SYSTEMATIZED METHODS THAT MAKE THE INDUSTRY HIGHLY PROFITABLE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ING in Southern Cali- has many big problems— still unsolved—and it is to chronicle the suc- lution of one of them. ther is content to take day come and not bother "why" of it he has an easy existence, compared with who works not only his hands ds is constantly trying to product of his acres of the best type known, and then better that.

ast ten years lemon cultur- passed through various and vicissitudes. In many were discouraged by es, which beset them and ared insurmountable, and their lemon trees or budded anges. But some persisted, by solution of their troubles, article is intended to de- methods of one grower who ed to a remarkable degree the trouble, finding a rem- developing the lemon along ree to a point which means financial returns for his In speaking of the Leffing- of 100 acres, located at and owned by Rev. C. W. of Illinois, and his son C. ell, Jr. The latter is the rtner and manager of the and it is his energy and have brought about the re- in this article.

n tree is a constant pro- n being blossoms and ma- steadily on the trees. But crops come in the winter the demand in most United Stats is lightest, mmer when the demand crops are lighter.

problem confronting the is to so handle his fruit that good keeping qualities ater crop may be had on market. This neces- useful study, not only of itions, but of the soil and trees, irrigation, cultiva- picking, curing and fact every step from the the soil to the market- had to be considered. ell ranch consists of diment soil lying on the of the foothills east of acres of this is in bear-

the orchard with Mr. saw the fruit as the were loaded with all green lemons wi a yellow one which had pickers. A gang of men rk pruning—as they are month in the year on this ning to encourage the low, of tree as much as pos- pruning may seem exces- people, but in this or- proved to be the right

al fertilizer is used and the stable and sheep ainable, besides peas and high in nitrogen which in the fall and later

rows of trees stretch as far as the eye can a thrifty, well-fed appear- are absolutely free from ndition necessary for best The leaves are green, shiny and the blossoms large and The fruit is full, smooth nourished in appearance. condition puts life and the lemon and makes it and firm for months so that a ready market at su- dications show an im- for the coming season.

ng, which is done every eeks according to growth, by two gangs of men, ging ahead of the other. has a ring which he uses . There are two sizes es, the first gang being those of 2 5-16 inches in they clip all fruit that through this ring. The is supplied with rings es in diameter and they ich is beginning to color which would be too ripe next picking.

for the use of the two the trade in the East stomed to two sizes— to the packed box—since were imported, and regulated every four according to growth, to ones. The best keeping picked absolutely green in the packing-house. ed is divided into seven picking purposes, and a last each day of the block picking is done, the num- employed, number of pick- turned in, etc., so that the knows each day what ranges and what it costs. also enables the picking over the orchard during time, as the superintend- each day just how the ning and regulate the ity.

n is picked from the ing been tested for size it is carefully placed in ing sack and handled as it were an egg. From the en carefully removed to down to the packing-house house.

care is noticeable in e fruit all through the has had much influence ing qualities which have effect of this ranch fa- ensures proper sizes and lemons picked so closely lemons do not have a chance to each other.

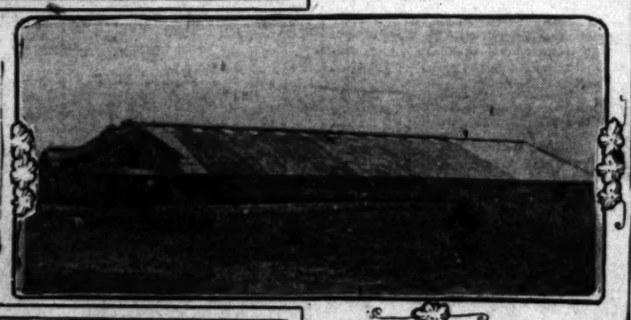
little thing to notice, but of a lemon is bruised ever so little it impairs the shipping value of that lemon and may endanger others.

Curing and Packing.

At the packing-house the lemons are washed at once in a machine which has been worked over, adjusted and changed until the builder would hardly know it, all with a view to handling the fruit without bruising. From the washer they come out on a moving sorting table divided into four grades for color and keeping quality, and are placed in the boxes in which they will afterward be shipped, in truts for curing.

The packing-house is a big place, 112x232 feet, with an addition, 60x132 feet, and the main part is divided into canvas truts 10x20 feet and ten feet high, each capable of storing a car of lemons, which from the previous care given, come to this stage all sorted for color and keeping quality and will cure evenly. Thirty-six thousand boxes are required to fill the seventy-five truts.

This process is cheaper than the old way of hand washing, and puts the fruit in shape so that each grade can be shipped at its prime, the green fruit being kept longest and the riper being shipped promptly. In other words, each degree of ripeness is segregated as to keeping quality and kept together in car lots, the handling being thereby simplified and a more even pack assured. This is one of the salient points that is putting California lemons in the lead. The percentage of decay incident to the process so far described in the house is one in 10,000 in winter. In the spring, when there is more sap, it will sometimes run as high as 1 per cent.



Scenes in a Whittier Lemon Grove.

Holding the Fruit.

Beginning with January, when the pickings are heavy and the demand light, the fruit is stored in the truts for three or four months. In the summer months the fruit can be shipped as soon as colored, say two or three weeks. Along toward September coloring is done artificially by placing the lemons in tight rooms and subjecting them to a damp heat of 90 degrees for from three to eight days. The facilities of the ranch will permit of concentrating three-fourth of the crop in the six warmest months of the year, retarding the winter crops and hastening the summer crops.

The storage capacity of this packing-house is seventy-five cars and two cars a day may be packed and shipped when desired.

Packing.

In packing, the lemons are graded from the boxes to shallow trays 2x3 feet and three inches deep, being sorted for color, quality, appearance, etc., into two grades and placed carefully by hand into these trays, which then go to the packer, where each lemon is wrapped in paper and carefully placed in the packing box. Special attention is given to placing the stem end of the lemon toward the wood whenever possible, as that end is much less easily bruised.

When the box is ready for closing two cleats are placed under the cover instead of one, that the danger of bruising may be still further minimized. This is still further emphasized by careful press work in nailing on the cover.

Each box bears the number of the packer. The packing-house is four miles from the railroad, and after the loads of packed boxes reach the railroad station one box is picked out at random from each car and returned to the packing-house, where it is opened and examined in the presence of the manager. This is not only a check against the careless packer, but determines absolutely the condition of the fruit when it started on its railway journey to the consumer.

Shipped Without Ice.

As a result of all this careful attention given to climatic and soil conditions, gathering, curing and packing, the Leffingwell lemons are shipped without ice; and with the exception of a few cars of ripe fruit in the spring, show an unbroken record of freedom from decay. It is a fact that purchasers of these spring lemons have put them in cellar, kept them for three months and brought them out showing no decay.

Two years ago the Leffingwell lemons were comparatively unknown, the market for them being confined to the coast cities. At that time the output was sixty-five cars. Last year 167 cars were marketed, of which 140 cars were the product of this ranch of 100 acres. Because of this increase of production it was necessary to hunt new markets, but the goods stood up so well and met with such a good reception that in nearly every case reorders have resulted. The demand has become larger than the supply. The entire output is at present sold to regular customers and even at that there is sometimes a shortage.

The wholesalers get from 25c to $1 a box premium on this fruit and pay accordingly for it. A car a day is at present being shipped. The prices average higher and fluctuations are less sharp than for the general run of California lemons, and are always considerably above foreign lemons. Mr. Leffingwell says that he could market several times his present output west of the Mississippi.

The Leffingwell ranch employs from 75 to 150 men, all of whom are quartered on the place. Some are married and live in cosy, flower-covered cottages. There are also a large boarding-house and comfortable quarters for the Japs who do most of the picking and packing. All these buildings, with blacksmith shop, stables and office, make a little village.

The successful outcome of Mr. Leffingwell's theory in regard to lemons has enabled him to develop the remainder of the 500-acre tract along similar lines. By next spring the work of setting will be completed and the ranch will then comprise 130 acres of lemons, 70 acres of oranges and 300 acres of grafted walnuts of the four varieties considered to be the best at this time. The owner's ideas on walnut culture are as advanced as those which have proved so successful with lemons and he has every reason to feel confident that they will prove equally satisfactory.

The management is looking and building for the future, and when the plans now being developed have matured this will be one of the most wonderful ranches in the country—500 acres—all in one tract, producing lemons, oranges and walnuts, and kept in the highest state of cultivation.

WILLIAM A. SMITH.

HINTS FROM OUR CONSULS.

Cape Colony Exporting Fruit.

Consul-General Washington writes from Cape Town that the infant fruit-growing industry of Cape Colony is making rapid advance into the export trade. He gives the following figures showing the ratio of this growth as indicative of larger operations:

Cape Colony shipped to foreign markets, through Cape Town, the following orchard products: Season of 1904, 103 packages of apricots, 149 packages of peaches, and 52 packages of plums. In 1905 the shipments were 2060 packages of apricots, 2430 packages of peaches, and 1100 packages of plums.

Japanese Dairies Need Cream Separators.

Consul Sharp calls the attention of American manufacturers of cream separators to the growing demand in Japan for these articles, writing from Kobe:

"During 1905 the prefecture of Kobe alone produced 283,537 gallons of milk, valued at $96,778, or more than double the quantity five years ago. The first cattle exhibition was held in Kobe in December last, when several fine Holsteins were shown. The farmers keep two to five cows, but only milk and butter are sold, no attempt being made to manufacture cheese. The separator which has had the monopoly of this market so far is a small hand one from Denmark, of a capacity of from thirteen to twenty-eight gallons per hour, and suitable for a dairy of four to five cows. The wholesale prices of these machines, delivered at Hamburg, Antwerp, or English ports, are $32.50 and $36.25 for thirteen and seventeen gallon capacity, respectively, and $40 and $47.50 for the twenty-two and twenty-eight gallon machines. There is no reason why an American machine, pushed by an energetic agent, should not find a good market in Japan.

Japanese Sugar Market Depression.

Consul-General Miller, of Yokohama, forwards the Japanese newspaper report that, owing to the depression in the sugar market, the result of the working of the Japan Sugar Refining Company of Osaka for the last month or two has been very unsatisfactory, resulting in a loss of about $7500. Since the company purchased the present stock of raw material, the foreign market has declined. Warmer weather is expected to revive the demand. The Osaka company decided to suspend operations for twenty days during April with a view to reducing the supply. The company has directed its attention to the extension of the markets in Manchuria and Korea with satisfactory results, and is now able to ship over 10,000 bags a month to Tientsin and Newchwang.

British Trade With America.

The promotion of British trade in the United States is being fostered, says London Commercial Intelligence, by plans for a permanent exhibition in Chicago of British and colonial products. It is proposed to open it at the British consulate, and affiliated exhibits may eventually be established in other American cities. The cost to each exhibitor is estimated at about $100 per year. The British consul at Chicago says that "British exports to America are falling off, due partly to American manufacturers producing more and more of certain articles formerly imported from Britain, but specially because of cheap competition from other countries, Germany in particular, which is giving the public showy things, inferior goods at low prices." It is proposed with this exhibition to stir up an interest in British goods.

New Flour Mills in Japan.

Consul-General Henry B. Miller reports from Yokohama that agents for American flouring mill machinery manufacturers have recently sold complete outfits for four flour mills to be erected in Japan. Two of these mills have a capacity of 200 barrels each per day, and are to be erected in Tokio. The other two are 60-barrel mills, and one is to be constructed at Nagoya. Contracts for these mills have evidently been let on the belief that the new tariff bill increasing the duty on flour will become a law. This confirms Consul-General Miller's report on the tariff bill, indicating that one of the most important features of the bill was protection for the development of Japanese industries.

Decline of English Glass Production.

The decline of the glass industry in Great Britain is a subject of discussion in that country, and is attributed to the free-trade policy of the nation. In 1871 the imports of glass goods were $4,974,440 in value and in 1904 $18,636,500. In the meantime 20,000 British workmen in the glass trade were thrown out of employment. The price of glassware in England now is said to be greater than if the goods were made at home, but foreign manufacturers would lower prices if English competition were increased.

Australian Immigration Law Modified.

The Australian immigration law has been changed so as to remove some of the restrictions applied to those seeking admission to that country. It is now provided that the contract clause of the law shall only operate to prevent persons contracting to work at a lower rate of wages than that current, and to prevent employers breaking down the opposition of strikers by importing labor from abroad. Any persons who go to Australia under a contract and find that the conditions have been misrepresented by their employer can claim redress under the act.

New Fiber Plant.

Consul F. W. Goding, of Newcastle, N. S. W., reports successful experiments with fiber plants, hitherto neglected in Australia. He writes:

"Queensland is particularly rich in these, one called by the aboriginals "boorgay" being so tenacious that if the leaf is simply twisted into a rope it will bear the strain of several hundredweight. It is now found that there is growing around Brisbane a fiber plant called by botanists "murva" that will yield fiber of great value. Major Boyd, of the agricultural department, retted some "murva" leaves and sent a sample of the fiber to a rope making firm in Germany for test, and these manufacturers are now prepared to purchase it at $175 to $200 per ton.

Irrigation Works in Iudia.

HOW DESERTS IN THE PUNJAB ARE BEING RECLAIMED AND TURNED INTO WHEAT FIELDS.

From the London Morning Post.

TO TAKE, as it were, the full force of the wonder in your face you should come into it out of the desert. On a camel preferably; for there is something in the deep jolting of a camel which gives a penetrative force to impressions—at least until the penetration begins to come from the camel itself—and because the desert never looks so sinister, so unconquerable, as from the back of the only beast who can be trusted to cross it. Then, when you are heart sick of the yellow, gray-green monotony of sand and scrub, of the dust in your teeth and the glare in your eyes, you can appreciate what has been done by the mere spilling of water on this barren soil.

Ahead of you, and on either hand, far as the eye can travel from its lofty perch nothing can be seen but a solid emerald greenness, the greenness of young wheat just opening the ear, of wheat that has never wanted sun nor water, which has been soaked and burnished by three days of rain; emerald it is, but with clear breadths of beryl with deep spaces of malachite; waist high, strong and sappy as young shoots of bamboo, an armful of blades to each generous crown of it, and closer than clover in a May meadow. There are no hedges, but here and there lines of young trees have been planted beside the cart tracks and distributing canals, their bare boughs gleaming as they sway in the exhilarating air, and now and again as one rides along—on a horse now, for there are twenty miles more to be covered—the dry mud track through the waving greenness is bordered by the intense pink of the wild almond, its blossoms above the vivid emerald against the keen blue, looking as though they had been worked in silk upon the sky, or an orchard of cherry trees, the reddish cinnamon of the clear young leaves showing above the snowy tassels, speaks amid the wheat of some more ambitious experiment.

THE DESERT RECLAIMED.

The district of which one writes is that which has been converted from sterility by the Chenab Canal. The ground, which was practically worthless, was taken over by the government, and when the canal was completed settlers from poor and congested districts were invited to take up the land. At first it was very difficult to lure the ryot away from his starving farms to these fields of plenty. He was distrustful, he always is distrustful of the benefits offered him by a change of address; but despite his shy beginnings the fame of the new soil spread, and now the Colonisation Officer can take his pick from the eager candidates. The method of one of these hard-worked men is to ride through the villages from which he wants to take his new tenants, to explain what he has to offer, and threaten that if any proposed colonist be offered to him with a false character he will wipe off the name of that village from his list, so that no one from it should ever be permitted to settle on the new land. Next morning he would go through the village records, which are kept with a completeness space would quite fail one to explain, and thus see how every man had farmed his holding, what sort of enterprise was in him, and how much he might have ever been in debt. He would learn likewise his moral and social character, and be able accurately to pudge if the making of a good colonist were in him. Thus he would select, say, a score from a village, some four of whom would be deputed to inspect and report upon the land offered them. If these disapproved of it they might be given a chance of selection elsewhere, but if the report were favorable the colonists moved down into the new district, and the site of a village with its surrounding lands was allotted them.

But in these new settlements no casual occupancy is allowed. The village must be built according to a fixed plan, with a well in the center, sunk at the colonists' expense, on which the four main roads converge.

Colonizing Methods.

Suitable dwelling houses must be erected, and compound walls must be at least six feet high. No manure is permitted inside the village; even the cakes made from dung, which is the staple fuel, have to be shaped and dried outside. The land belonging to it, which is generally in the form of a square, surrounds the village, and it is apportioned according to the ability of the colonists, each of whom has at least one lot of about twenty-five acres, but a capable farmer may obtain two lots, or even more, and the lumbadar, or head man, can claim an extra lot, on half of which trees for afforesting the district have to be grown, and another on the understanding that he keeps a mare for breeding mules, which the government have the option of buying. For the first year's crops nothing is charged to the new settler and only half rates for the second; he can thus raise three crops before having to pay for them, and he can before or upon completing two years' tenancy express his dissatisfaction with the land and ask leave to try his luck elsewhere. After the second year he must stay where he is or clear out altogether, and after the fifth he becomes an occupancy tenant, which means that, excluding the right of alienation, the land is his and his heirs' forever. He does not pay for it a fixed yearly sum, his rent varying according to the crops he rears and the water he uses, and even the fluctuation of the seasons. On a rough average one may say that he pays for it about a quarter of what it yields, which may often mean wealth undreamed of on his ancestral farm. Many of the two-lot cultivators admitted having made as much as £100 a year from their holdings. That may not seem riches at home, but the average annual income of all India only amounts to some thirty-three rupees, a trifle over two guineas, and seeing that the ordinary ryot can live quite comfortably on twopence a day, the canal colonist with six shillings is plainly a person of considerable opulence. His villages bore evidence to his good fortune, evidence of great interest, since it was proof that the Indian is by no means a poor creature who delights in squalor and cannot easily be weaned from it.

A Model Settlement.

One of the Sikh settlements on the Chenab, which is typical of scores of others, was an object lesson to any peasantry in the world. The houses were big, clean and airy, with stables and granaries, stored still, though harvest is close at hand, with ample sacks of corn; in the compounds were fine cattle and great piles of wood, and wood in these treeless plains is no inconsiderable treasure. The houses were all of brick, faced with mud, and built plainly, with a pride of possession, showing primitive efforts at decoration in even the darkest corners; a frieze painted over the arched doorway, incised stencillings on the mud walls, shapes of bird and beast squeezed out of the mortar brackets, gay decorations daubed on the family chests. There was a pride of artistry and good living written all over the whole village, and yet the men of which it was composed had been used all their lives to dirt and penury and unwholesome squalor, and their education to a more liberal conception of life had been regarded as well nigh impossible. Yet here they were, after a few years of freedom from the old conditions, putting civilization to shame.

Of course the Jat Sikh is one of the fine types in this country, and a finer and more delightful lot of men than some of these village communities it would be hard to find. They were most of them over six feet, with frank, kindly, smiling faces, and one had a good chance of observing them since, during the hours that we spent in the village, the entire male population surrounded us, following us from house to house, pointing out with eager geniality everything we should admire, and squatting about us on the ground when we sat in the porch of the lumbadar's house to examine the village books—the wonderful books which tell you the genealogy and history of every villager, his record of rights, the condition of his occupancy, the crop and yield of every field in every season since it has been under cultivation, the rates, water and other, which have been paid, the trees planted, the revenues accruing, in short, everything that the owner, which is the government, could possibly desire to know

The Village Temple.

When we made inquiry of their temple they took us into a compound at the end of the street where, under an awning which did not shade him from the sun, an aged gray-bearded man, clad in glistening and spotless white, sat before an illuminated book laid on a stool draped with pale green and white and crushed strawberry silk, with a chauri of peacocks' feathers laid beside him.

He was the Granthi, reciting passages from the sacred book, reciting just the same, though the courtyard was empty and there was none to hear. A religion with less of ritual, less of formality, could scarcely be conceived. No sacrifices, no offerings, no worship. Only the care of this grave old man and his repeating and expounding of holy precept. No shapes of idols, no superstitious craft. That white-clad priest serenely reading in that happy village amid the sprouting corn seemed charmingly appropriate to its simplicity and its good fortune.

Stock Breeding.

Of these colonies there still remains much to be said of their camel and horse and mule breeding, which is already being attended with quite significant results, which will not only mean a vast improvement of breed over great tracts of country but the making of India sufficient for the needs of the army in chargers and transport animals. In addition many of the Silidar Cavalry regiments have been granted breeding and rearing farms in these colonies, and there is no reason why they should not provide remounts of the wonderful quality already achieved in the same district by such a regiment as Probyn's Horse. At these farms everything is of the simplest. No splendid stables, no costly staff, as government breeding establishments seem always to require. The roughest shelter from the weather is all that is provided, with paddocks for the mares, for the foals, and for recent purchases. A jemadar is the only officer on the resident staff, and visits are paid to the farm by British officers of the regiment from time to time. Yet the results are already most encouraging; the stamp of horse bred and purchased continues steadily to improve, and on all the farms one was able to visit the animals were as fit and as friendly as home farm pets.

One cannot take leave of Punjab irrigation without one word as to the daring projects of its future, and one cannot explain them without some reference to geography. Roughly speaking, the back of ones left hand represents the spread of its great rivers over the Punjab. The little finger—it should be the longest—stands for the Indus, and the others reckoning towards the thumb are the Jhelam, Chenab, Ravi, and Sutlej. At present the space between the Indus and Jhelam is practically unirrigated, and only the half of it nearest the Indus would profit by irrigation; the Jhelam Canal covers the lower part of the space between the second and third fingers; the Chenab Canal deals with most of that between the first and second; and the Bari Doab Canal, drawn from the Ravi, fertilizes the upper part of the broad space towards the thumb. Thus three of the Doabs, or desert areas, have been partially dealt with by the water from three rivers, but, when every available drop from these has been used, there are still great tracts of country between them left unreclaimed, and the pressing problem was how to obtain more water. Now the Sutlej has already obligations to the eastward—it has been to the eastward, so far, that all the canals have been carried—and may reasonably be requisitioned for sustenance by Bahawulpore and Northern Rajputana. It was thus to the Indus that the engineer was forced to look for assistance, and his adventurous project is, after taking from it all the water required for the Sind Sagur Doab—the so far unassisted space between the little and third fingers—to carry across to the Jhelam a supply sufficient for its present works, making with the water thus set free a new canal to irrigate its upper reaches and pouring the surplus into the Chenab. The swollen resources of the Chenab could then be drawn upon not only for its present colony but for a further canal which, having its head works higher up the river, should irrigate the northern part of the Rechna Doab, between the second and first fingers, and then, carried across the first finger, which is the Ravi, complete the irrigation of the lower portion of the Bari Doab in the angle of the thumb.

All which doubtless sounds rather confusing but reference to a map will make it clear. Yet as even that, on the scale to which maps of India have to be drawn, will give no conception of the magnitude of the project, let it be remembered that if England were laid in this favored space her western and eastern coasts would fall within its outermost rivers, and her southern border reach in vain for the head waters of its canals.

H. F. PREVOST BATTERSBY.

Better Than None.

A widow in a Maine town was a strict constructionist in her theology, and would admit no lodger into her boarding-house who had a leaning toward Universalist views. One day an old sea captain happened along to ask for rooms.

"But what do you believe?" asked the widow.

"Oh, most anything," replied the captain.

"Do you believe there is a hell?"

"Sure," was the reply.

"Well," parried the widow, "how many do you think will go there?"

The captain cautiously remarked that he thought 20,000 would be a fair estimate.

The widow paused, then stated that he could come in. "Twenty thousand," she said, "is better than none."—[Boston Herald.

Henrik Ibsen.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE LATE DRAMATIST BY A FELLOW COUNTRYWOMAN WHO KNEW HIM PERSONALLY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE Norwegian dramatic writer, Henrik Ibsen, who expired in Christiania the 23rd inst., was one of the world's few great masters. There was nothing small or narrow in his writings. All his works were full of strength, breadth and fullness and evidenced a deep insight in human character. He was often accused of being pessimistic, but he always dealt with the serious side of life, and his aim was to fight sin and misery, hence his writings were based on the sorrowful and sad, although without being pessimistic or morbid.

To see his plays performed in Christiania, with the best actors, was equal to hearing the most serious sermon. It shook the listener's very soul!

All his works are translated into most of the living languages, but, of course, no matter how fine the translation, they lose certain characteristic phrases and turns peculiar to the Norwegian language.

Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828, in Skien, a small town on the east coast of Norway. He belonged to a very good but poor family. In appearance and education he was a true gentleman. He was well built, with an intelligent, sharp and very earnest face. He was courteous and gentle, but nearly always absorbed in the great problems of life, which he so well could portray. He perhaps was the man who has done most for the advancement and the liberty of the Norwegian women. His "Doll's House" paved the way to the betterment of the married woman's position, and deeply as he will be mourned by young and old, it will perhaps be the women who will mourn him most.

His writings were not always appreciated by the so-called "people;" it requires a thinking brain and an educated mind to understand the depth and earnestness underlying most of his dramas.

He studied to become a physician, but his inclination was always bent toward writing, and when he, in 1851, became director of the theater of Bergen, he dedicated his life entirely to writing.

He married a very intelligent woman, Miss Thoresen, daughter of a high standing minister, and stepdaughter to the Norwegian authoress, Magdalene Thoresen. They had one son, Sigurd Ibsen, who has been a diplomat at Washington and Stockholm. Ibsen and his family lived for many years in Germany and Italy, and his son is a graduate both of a German university and of the university in Christiania.

Like all great thinkers, Ibsen was partly a recluse, but when he mingled with people he was the affable man of the world. The Norwegian writer, Björnstjerne Björnson, was, to begin with, a close friend of Ibsen's, but later on literary jealousies and political troubles separated them. In Rome, when they both happened to be spending the winter there, the Scandinavian association had to have two separate evenings for meeting; one for Ibsen and his admirers, and one for Björnson and his admirers.

"Even great minds can be small," but fate played the two fathers a trick. Ibsen's only son married Björnson's youngest daughter. The later years Ibsen spent in Christiania, where it was his daily custom to go to the Grand Hotel Café, sit for an hour or two sipping his coffee, while all the tourists gased at him, often with rather too close a scrutiny. When he was in the mood he would exchange bright remarks or pleasant words with the people surrounding him, but often he would sit in deep meditation, undisturbed by the many curious eyes resting on him. On his last birthday he received gifts and flowers from thousands of people, showing him that all Norway, as well as the outer world, appreciated his great master mind.

In spite of the profoundness of his works, they are many in numbers, and not one of them is small or insignificant; they are all worthy of the master hand that wrote them. His first work, "Catilina," was written during the winter of 1848-49, when he was scarcely 21 years old. He was then in Grimstad, and had to earn his own living. He was preparing for his examination, so his drama was written during the night hours, and in his introduction he says "that he thinks that is the reason why the whole action of the play takes place at night."

His conception of Catilina's character was not the same as Cicero's and Sallust's. As he stole the time from his employer to write this, his first play, it had to be written not only at night, but also be kept a profound secret. But the 20-year-old author was not capable of entire secrecy, so he confided in two friends. The three had great hopes in "Catilina." Of course, there could be no doubt that it would be accepted at the theater in Christiania, and that it would fetch a high price. But their youthful hopes were dashed to the ground, as most young writers' first hopes are. The theater director refused it entirely, and so did the publishers. But this did not discourage the three friends. They would bring it out themselves and they all would have a fine living out of Ibsen's future writings. They took long journeys, even to the Orient, in their minds. But in 1850 "Catilina" was published, and it created a considerable sensation among the university students, although the critics found many faults in it. But all that the trio dreamed and hoped for was fully realized in after years by Ibsen's writings.

Henrik Ibsen.

His second work was "The Festival of Solhaug," performed in 1856 at the theater in Bergen, where he was then a director. It was given by a splendid company and was well received. In the evening the orchestra gave the young author a serenade, and in one of the papers he states that he was "exceedingly happy that evening."

This, his second play, and also the two following, "Lady Inger to Osteraat" and "The Vikings at Helgeland," show that he had deeply studied the Norwegian folklore and the sagas, especially the Icelandic sagas.

"The Comedy of Love," was written in 1862 and is in a lighter vein. "The Pretenders," or "Kongs Emnerne," is a historic play in five acts, and was written in six weeks, during the summer of 1863. "Brand" a magnificent drama was written in Ariccia, Italy, in 1865, but it was nearly twenty years before any theater director dared to give it, in its entirely. Parts of it were given occasionally; but it was first in 1885 that it was given in full, at the new theater in Stockholm. "Peer Gynt" was written partly in Sorrento and partly in Casamicciola, the city on Ischia, which was later destroyed by an earthquake. It was performed several years before "Brand." "The League of Youth" was written in Dresden. In the year of 1871 were published several volumes of poems by Ibsen. Many of them are exceedingly beautiful. Many are set to music and sung over the whole civilized world.

"Emperor and Galilean," is a profound work. To begin with it was jokingly said that only one person in Europe was wise enough to understand it. It is a world historic drama written under the influence of the rich intellectual life of Dresden. It has never been performed on the Scandinavian stage, but shortly after its publication it was read by the actor Isaachsen in Christiania. It was performed in Leipsic in 1896. "The Pillars of Society" was written in Munich in 1877. It was given performances in Denmark, Sweden, Finland and in Bergen, but not in Christiania, as the author at that time was not on friendly terms with the theater director, so it was first performed in Christiania two years later.

It has been performed in all the large cities of the world. In New York it was given in 1889. "A Doll's House," was written in Amalfi in 1879. Seldom has a book created such a sensation. People stopped each other in the streets, asking: "Have you read the 'Doll's House?'" It has been given everywhere and every large library contains a volume of "Doll's House," if not all of Ibsen's works. Many people found the ending too sorowful. Several theaters gave a happier ending to it, against the decided wishes of the author and several authors wrote sequels to it. The American authoress, Ednah D. Cheney, published in Boston a book called "Nora's Return," a sequel to "The Doll's House" of Ibsen. Such impossible things should never be attempted. Ibsen planned and thought out his plays so deeply and carefully, that it is sacrilege to change even a word. The greatest actresses have played Nora. Here in America Agnes Sarma, Mme. Réjane and others have taken the part, but the best has been Minnie Maddern Fiske.

"Ghosts," is a family drama, as it shows how the sins of the parents are visited on the children. It is in many parts grewsome, but it has done a great deal of good. The title is somewhat misleading to the average theater-goer, who goes to the theater without knowing what he is going to see. In a small town, the general public expected to see hair-raising ghosts appear, but as nothing of that sort happened, half of the public left in disgust, and the other half fell a-sleep.

"An Enemy of the People" was partly written in Rome and partly in the Tyrol. It is said to be an answer to the critics of "Ghosts."

"The Wild Duck" was published in 1884. "Roomersholm" and "The Lady of the Sea" are both built from the author's impressions of Malde during his stay there the summer of 1885. Malde is a beautiful place on the west coast of Norway. The scenery has a bewitching influence and the character of the people is different from that of those of the eastern coast. Ellida, in "The Lady of the Sea," is decidedly a western woman. She could never be such as she appears if she had been from the eastern part of Norway.

"Hedda Gabler" was written in Munich and performed in Christiania. On August 28, 1891, the author was present at a performance. It was then seventeen years since he had witnessed a performance of any of his plays in Christiania. The whole evening was one continued ovation to the great author.

"The Master Builder" was written and performed in Christiania as was also "Little Eyolf," which was published the same day in Norwegian, English, French and German. "John Gabriel Borkman" was also written in Christiania, where the action of the play is laid. Twelve thousand copies were printed, but even before they were published, another edition had to be printed. As Ibsen's works in separate form were rather expensive a book firm published, in 1900, a people's edition of all his works collected, at a reasonable price. It is a collection well worth having.

The later years Ibsen has been in poor health, and he died in his home in Christiania, deeply mourned by his whole country and regretted by the world at large.

MARTHINE M. DIETRICHSON.

CHICAGO'S CRIMINALS.

How They Are Shunted by the Police. They Enjoy a Merry Life, but Are Constantly on the Move.

Chicago's police districts constitute a merry-go-round for crooks. With interesting and invariable regularity they are chased from one station to another. The average time of making the circuit is estimated at three months.

The racers take it good naturedly, and laugh at the police as they romp over the course, secure in the knowledge that they are practically immune if they remain out of each district for a certain period of the year. An accommodating thief gave an inside view of the system to a reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

"In some cities when the police tip the '23' sign to us," said he, "it means blow the town. In Chicago it means move a few blocks, if there is no charge and the fly men are not wise to anything doing or done.

"Have I ever been shunted? Sure, I've been all over the route a half dozen times. The longest time I lived in one precinct was six months, and I won't name it, for I'm there now and don't want to move.

"Does the shunting system accomplish anything? Yes and no. It might frighten the timid man who is new to the business into leaving the city, but the old timer knows it for what it is and has no fear.

"It is a bit worse for us whose pictures are in the gallery than for the unknown man, but that only makes us more careful. The stranger isn't apt to be bothered for a long time if he keeps moderately quiet. It's the fool who loads up on booze and tells all he knows who gets into trouble. He deserves it for blabbing.

"You can find plenty of men who have been in Chicago for years, except for occasional trips to other cities for short periods. This is their home and is known as such by all their acquaintances throughout the country. Sometimes they live in one house for a year or more. They never attempt any crooked work in the district in which they live.

"The men who are picked up usually are the cheap skates, the kind who snatch at purses and run, or who travel in crowds and give a man the strong arm to get his coin. They run with the sneak thieves and petty criminals who hang around the concert halls and cheap saloons and in that way become too well known to the police and fly men.

"The clever man is told to clear out only when the cleanup time comes. And no notice is taken of the direction he takes. I say no notice—I mean that, comparatively, he enjoys liberty.

"The plain-clothes men are rubbering all the time and sometimes make a pinch just to show that they are wise in a general way to what the gang is doing, but are shy the real dope. Then it is up to the bunch to find the $11.50 for the appeal bond, the lawyer's bit, and the price of an appearance bond.

"Altogether it doesn't amount to much, and, well—it isn't long coming back. If he skidoos to some other precinct or district and sticks there the bulls will not go after him strong for jumping his bond, unless they want to soak him on general principles. Then he gets the $200 or what the judge thinks right. Even at that he will find a way to get it and have his little old meal ticket right along.

Ibsen and Painting.

An old friend of Ibsen, Mr. Paulsen, has lately published in the Norwegian press some interesting memories of the dramatist's connection with art. In his earlier years Ibsen was a serious art student, and at one time thought of devoting himself entirely to painting. Some of his paintings and drawings are still to be found in private collections in Norway. But after the composition of "The Comedy of Love" and "The Pretenders," he definitely abandoned painting for letters. His youthful connection with painting was not forgotten, however, by the Norwegian government, and in 1873 he was appointed on the jury of fine arts. During his residence in Dresden he showed little interest in the fine arts; indeed, it is said that he spent two years in that city before he visited the celebrated galleries. When he first moved to Munich he held quite aloof from the Norwegian art colony established there; but later on his interest revived and he filled his house with paintings, chiefly of the early Italian school. He was very proud of his collection, but his judgment was by no means infallible, and many of the pictures which he fondly believed to be originals proved to be copies when submitted to keener judges. Many passages in his work manifest his deep love and appreciation of paintings.—[Manhattan Guardian

FIRST AID FOR MR. CARNEGIE.

Great English Authority Is for Phonetic Spelling.

American Advocates Have a Stalwart Ally.

Tells Academy "Labor" Is Not an Abbreviation.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—Andrew Carnegie, Mark Twain, and the other leaders of the recent agitation in the United States in favor of phonetic spelling, will be glad to hear that they have an ally on this side of the water in the person of Prof. W. W. Skeat of Cambridge University, who is undoubtedly one of the greatest living authorities on the English language. Up to now, the American suggestions regarding the reform of spelling have been subjected to wholesale ridicule in this country, but possibly some of the writers who made *merry* over them will conclude to change their tune after reading the vigorous address in support of the American arguments which was delivered by Prof. Skeat last evening before a gathering of the British Academy, held at Burlington House.

Besides being professor of Anglo-Saxon at Cambridge, Dr. Skeat is the founder and president of the English Dialect Society, and the titles of his works on English literature occupy something like ten pages in the catalogue of the British Museum Library. So it was rather striking to find him beginning his address to the British Academy by declaring that all of what he called the "scientific arguments" were on the side of those who want to reform the spelling of English, and that dense ignorance was the chief characteristic of those who opposed it. Etymology and phonetics, Prof. Skeat said, were the two sciences which the British press, in particular, could not understand to be such, and he went on to assert that the English language as at present spelt was full of the most absurd contradictions, warranted neither by history or by common sense.

Then he proceeded to give a number of examples of useless letters in spelling, and declared that the final "e" in have, live, solve, adze, awe and axe—words that he would spell hav, liv, solv, ads, aw and ax—was the chief delinquent. It had, Prof. Skeat said, no right to its place. It had been introduced at the end of "have" at the time when that word was spelt "haue," and its purpose then was to distinguish the otherwise undistinguishable u and v. Again, the letter "o" in comfort, which historically should be "cumfort"—in donkey, which should be "dunkey," and in money, which should be "muney," was another unjustifiable innovation, called into being because in script, the Normans did not like an "m" or "n" to follow a "u" because of the want of legibility.

Prof. Skeat also provided a surprise by ridiculing the idea that the shortening of "labour" to "labor" was an American innovation. "Labor," he said is found in the 504th line of "The Pearl," which was written before Columbus discovered America, and, indeed, before he was born. Similarly, he went on, there were the best of philological reasons for spelling "arrive" with only one r; affair—which was the French à faire—with only one f; attack as "atak;" "commende" with its double m, and lamb, limb and plumber without their b. In conclusion, the professor showed by philological science that the spelling of language was altered originally to conform with phonetic utterance, and contended that we ought to reform and alter it now according to the same principle. Thus, he said, a race gradually would spring up which would perceive that the best spelling for a given word was that which gave most reasonably the sound of it.

Apropos, another interesting question of spelling suddenly has come up, and that in connection with Mark Twain's recent gift of the manuscript of his magazine article on "Joan of Arc" to the municipal Museum at Rouen, the ancient town in which the French heroine met her death. It is demanded by a well-known English antiquarian why both British and American writers spell the maid's name as "Joan d'Arc," when, as he points out, we have the authority of Michelet, the historian, of Dean Kitchin, and other historians that the young woman's name was actually Jeanne Darc. "Not only," says the writer, "were her parents peasants, but there was no Arc anywhere near, of which she could be 'de.'" He adds, "though it is easy to see how the mistake originally arose, the twentieth century, in the interests of accuracy, should not countenance it."

In the office of the Paris newspaper, Les Petites Affiches, there is woe deep and bitter for the recent strike of compositors in the "City of Light" has spoiled an enviable record of which the proprietors of this journal were justly proud. Up to last Friday, Les Petites Affiches had appeared daily, including Sundays for over three hundred years, or since the seventeenth century, but on the day mentioned it was found necessary to miss an issue in order to give the printers a twenty-four hours' rest. Owing to the compositors' strike, these men had been working nearly double hours for nearly a fortnight, and they were literally on the verge of exhaustion, when the proprietors decided to suspend publication for the first time in the paper's history. On the following day, the little journal, which is composed entirely of advertisements, came out as usual, and has done so since, but it can boast no longer of an unbroken record, and naturally that is a sore mortification for its staff.

Bret Harte's daughter is safe from the "wolf" for some time to come, at any rate. It has just been announced that the subscription that was started for her benefit some time ago on both sides of the Atlantic has realised nearly $5000, and with this an annuity has been purchased for Miss Bret Harte, and she has been enabled to set up a typewriting bureau in Baker street, London. Moreover, a sum of over $570 remains in the bank at her disposal, so that the novelist's daughter should do pretty well. She does not want for influential friends, at any rate, for the contributors to her assistance fund included George Meredith, Sir A. Conan Doyle, Hall Caine, Anthony Hope and Sir Francis Burnand, besides many other prominent literary men.

HALDEN CHURCH.

Japan's Consumption Cure.

Before a meeting of the medical societies of Japan, Dr. Ishigami, an eminent bacteriologist, announced, according to the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, that for several years he has been successfully experimenting in the treatment of tuberculosis with a new antitoxin of his own discovery, which, unlike others, did not result in a rise of temperature in the patient. He had distributed supplies to 20 hospitals throughout the country, and also to eminent military and naval officers, who were satisfied with the results. Taking a general average, one third of the patients were cured. The treatment, however, could not be applied in cases where the constitution was greatly reduced. In the first stages of consumption the treatment proved effective after, at the outside, five or six months. Reports received from seven hospitals showed that out of 219 patients 79 were absolutely cured, 80 were much improved, 15 deaths occurred and 45 ceased the treatment from some cause or another.—[Indianapolis News.

Cromwell's Burial Place.

The thirty acres of this great cemetery (Abney Park) include the site of another large old house and its grounds, Fleetwood House, once the residence of General Fleetwood and his wife, who was Bridget, the daughter of Oliver Cromwell. This site is to the right of the avenue, and there one summer day, among older and plainer tombstones than those on the Abney, or opposite side, I saw men mowing the long grass, and presently came upon a mound inclosed with an iron rail. The mound itself was covered with ivy, but trimmed so that one could read on a red granite slab the words, "This mound was a favorite retirement of the late Isaac Watts, D.D." Tradition says he loved that mound because from it he could see the open country. It is now hemmed in by houses—but the mound is still solitary.

Another tradition tells of a rumor current soon after Cromwell's death to the effect that the Protector's body was not in the coffin that was buried with regal pomp in the abbey, but had been secretly brought down to his daugther's house and laid to rest where now is the mound.—[Christian World

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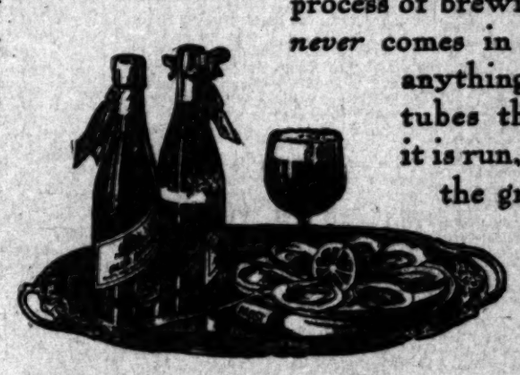

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Beeman & Hendee SOUTH BROADWAY 347

THE BLOOD OF THE GODS.

By DAVID P. HATCH.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

(Continued.)

dicated that indigestion is a common complaint ...derate drinkers. While it is a notorious fact ...on a spree" have no appetite for foods of ... The numerous cases of dyspepsia are ex... by the same cause. Another reason is that the ...t of the stomach is abundantly supplied with ... So perfectly are these distributed that ...blending of their colors gives to the lining ... a rosy appearance. The irritating effect of ...hich brings on a swelling or congestion of these ...ands, and when the drinking is continued for ...times days the derangement of the entire lining ...of stomach becomes terrible, deranging the entire ...digestive system. If the offense against the body is con...tinued, cirrhosis sets in; finally in the last stages ...delirium tremens, and often before that period is ...reached the stomach is "brosed, ulcerated and burned." ...Life becomes unbearable; the psychological or moral ...nature expresses itself only as a fool. All moral sense ...is perverted. The intellectual flame is barely percep...tible. The man stares vaguely, as an infant, less the ...brightness. All sense of the fitness of things ...is lost. His taste for alcohol has predominated to the ...ruin of the entire physical system. He is practi...cally dead, both as to the mortal and immortal sides of ...his nature.

...must consider the effect of alcohol upon the ...liver after the alcohol has been absorbed by the veins ...of the stomach, the first organ into which it is taken in ...solution. Next to the brain the liver holds the largest ...amount of blood. Here, also, alcohol is true to its na...ture and at once begins to antagonize the liver's work ...of feeding. As in the case of the stomach, it in...flames the delicate tissues of this important organ, caus...ing deposits as in the case of the heart. To such ...extent is this done that the liver undergoes a false ...growth in many instances to two or three times its nat...ural size.

...It has been stated that when the organs of the body ...are diseased by alcohol the self-sacrificing liver tries ...to protect the rest of the body by taking into itself ...the poison, as a sponge takes in water. But ...it is a mistake. As we have stated before, the ambi...tion of each organ is to predominate at the expense of ...every other organ or part of the human system. It has ...no consideration for the other organs of the body. It ...thinks only of itself, and how it can specialize along its ...particular lines. The reason it absorbs so much alco...hol as it contains more blood than any other organ ...of the brain; hence contains more water, and as al...ways has an energetic appetite for watery fluids, and ...is never satisfied by the liver, remains with it to ...the end. The consequence is that the liver soon be...comes diseased and suffering organ. It becomes ...hard and hard, its surface is covered with projec...tions like cauliflower heads, it is known to the medical profes...sion as the "hobnail" liver, from its resemblance to the ...boots of a mountain climber.

...We next consider the effects of alcohol upon the ...kidneys. It is an admitted fact among those who have ...given their attention, that these organs are especially ...liable to fatty degeneration from beer drinking. This ...is both within and without the kidney. In this con...dition the kidneys are almost totally disabled from sep...arating from the blood the matter which it is their func...tion to remove from the body, thus forcing this poison...ous matter back into the circulation; and, being poi...sonous, the most serious consequences are bound to fol...low. It has been stated on good authority that seven ...out of every eight cases of kidney disease are directly ...due to the effects of alcohol.

...The question whether alcohol has any food properties, ...which has been discussed among physiologists and doctors, has ...been scientifically and conclusively settled. Alcohol is ...not a food. On the other hand, it antagonizes every pur...pose which food was appointed to serve. The body re...sists every organ is summoned to aid in its expulsion ...of the dangerous intruder. Using the language of an...other: "Food is digested, alcohol is not. Food warms ...the body, directly or indirectly; alcohol lowers the tem...perature. Food nourishes the body, in the sense of as...similating itself to the tissues; alcohol does not. Food ...builds blood, alcohol never does anything more inno...cent than mixing with it. Food feeds the blood cells; ...alcohol destroys them. Food excites, in health, to nor...mal action only; alcohol tends to inflammation and dis...ease. Food gives force to the body; alcohol excites re...action and wastes force, in the first place, and in the sec...ond place is a true narcotic, represses vital action and correspondingly nutrition. If alcohol does not act like food, ...how does it behave like water. Water is the subtle but ...universal vehicle of circulation, which dissolves the solid ...bodies in play the chemical and vital reactions of ...life, conveys the nutritive solutions from cell to ...cell, tube to tube, and carries off and expels the ...waste matter. Water neither irritates tissue, wastes ...nor suppresses vital action; whereas alcohol does ...all three. Alcohol hardens solid tissue, thickens the ...fluids, paralyzes the nerves, and in every conceivable ...way antagonizes the operation and function of ...life.

...There is a close relationship between the blood and ...the nervous system. The blood acts as a psychological ...stimulant and a regulator of the nerves. Healthy blood ...means a healthy brain; impure blood, a weak and dis...eased brain. So complete has this fact made itself ...known that the medical profession that one of them in...variably remark: "Neuralgia is the cry of the nerves ...for blood." Alcohol does not remain long in the ...blood, but is almost instantly taken into the blood ...and on account of the intimate relation exist...ing between the blood and the nerves, both as a psycho...logical stimulant and a regulator, alcohol, even in small ...doses, acts directly upon the nerve tissues. It is for this ...reason that we notice its almost instantaneous effect ...upon the brain. The nerve cells of the brain are stimu...lated to activity, impressions follow each other in an ...accelerated manner, thoughts appear rapidly, the tongue ...becomes unloosened, words flow freely, the face becomes ...flushed, the eyes brighten, conversation becomes louder ...and animated, the natural reserve of the individ...ual disappears, things are said and done without considera...tion. This is the first stage of intoxication or drunkenness. ...If the brain could be examined at this time we should ...find the blood vessels of the entire brain dilated.

...Of the terrible, degrading and loathsome effects of ...which the psychological man can best be de...scribed by showing the various stages of intoxication or ...drunkenness. The stages of intoxication are generally ...given as three, but from a close observation of all ...the mental and functional phenomena produced by alco...hol we are found to be many more. The first stage ...is the participant fully satisfied with himself and the ...rest of the world. He forgets for the time being his ...self and the unwelcome side of his life. He likes to ...witness and receive the confidence of others. His ...faculties are revealed and expatiated upon as some...thing out of the ordinary. When thus engaged, his eyes ...dilate, pupil is more or less dilated; his whole being ...takes on an animated expression. He becomes more in...tensely nothing more than as an animal. He tries ...to make a lasting impression with gestures. If he ...considers himself a learned man, he will attempt to display ...his learning and quotations. If a person of great ...wealth, he will boast of his various exploits. If ...he will tell of his love affairs and in what appreci...ation he is held by the opposite sex. If a professional ...man will recount some of his great deeds in that line. ...Finally, he will boast of how much he can drink or ...other discriminating characteristics of each individ...ual are exploited during the first state of intoxication. The secret chambers of his soul are thrown open to the world. He has become a traitor to himself. He has fallen from his high estate as one possessing both an outward and an inner nature.

As he approaches the second stage of intoxication, he stares at you as though trying to ascertain the effects of his conversation. In the second degree all the phenomena we have mentioned become more and more marked, and others appear. Thoughts are no longer consecutive; the individual becomes confused, wanders, and appears more or less dazed. The nerves of the tongue and throat are uncontrolled. His speech becomes thick and difficult. Hiccoughing takes place, showing the loss of control over the expectoratory efforts of the lungs. The lower lip sags; it has a puffy appearance, and trembles. The glance of the eyes becomes indistinct and shifting, or they assume a very brazen and defiant attitude. The eyelids become swollen, the face puffy and a deeper red. The hands are uncertain as to their exact destination. When standing, the body sways back and forth; the step is unsteady and trembling. Strange as it may seem, the legs are almost the first parts to be affected, though the farthest from the brain, and a little later on become entirely useless. The person may be able to control his looks and speech to a great extent, but his legs betray him, and never fail to indicate his alcoholic condition.

The third stage of intoxication is marked by various phenomena. This depends upon the individual characteristics of each, such as constitution, disposition, age and the length of time the person has been addicted to the use of alcohol. If it is the first time the individual has become intoxicated, the sudden and violent reflex action of the stomach is able to throw back the alcohol and thus rid the system of the poisonous effects of that portion that has not already been absorbed by it. But if the person has long been addicted to the use of alcohol, his tissues are accustomed to the poison, and he may by the constant use and habit overcome its active influence on the organism.

The third stage will show itself in various ways. The head becomes badly affected and vertigo is experienced. All sensibility is blunted; hearing and the sense of smell are modified, and not infrequently completely suspended. Paralysis of the tongue becomes very marked, so much so that words cannot even be formed, much less uttered coherently. There is a complete unconsciousness in the higher centers. The individual sees double. The muscular attempts are very eccentric. They take the form of dancing and singing, with ludicrous results. As the action of the poison continues to take effect, the skin becomes numb, the breathing heavy, the eyes sightless, blurred and watery; the face livid; the teeth gnash together, often frothing at the mouth. The circulation is feeble, the heartbeats labored and intermittent, the temperature below normal. He gradually sinks into a deep and troubled sleep. Before this final result, the lowest instincts are active; animal passions predominate. Reason is dethroned. No animal is capable of showing such degrading tendencies or committing such unnamable offenses as man in this state of intoxication. All semblance of decency is gone. He becomes lower than the beasts, utterly loathsome, a thing to be shunned by every one. When this state of frequent intoxication is continued for a few years the nerves become shattered, the brain hard and shrunken, the man a moral and physical wreck. Delirium tremens, in which the mind becomes completely destroyed for the time being, occurs. Hardly can any condition of insanity exhibit such a fearful picture as this. In this state the person lives among the most loathsome objects. He sees and feels a worse hell than that pictured in the Inferno of Dante a thousandfold. Should you examine his brain, his spinal cord after death, the pia mater of the brain are found engorged with blood and the ventricles of the brain contain fluid which not only smells of alcoholic spirits, but will burn with a blue flame when a light is applied, and will give the characteristic reaction of alcohol. But let us close this picture, although the last word on the subject has not been spoken.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TEMPERANCE AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

A temperate indulgence of all normal pleasures is surely not objectionable. Mark you, normal pleasures. There are times when one may indulge and fall into absolute rapture and ecstasy in the higher forms of happiness, where genius is called into action in its creative capacity, producing masterpieces in art, literature, music and all the higher aspects of life that stir the emotions to their depths. This is both healthy and uplifting—it is normal. Or one may go further and enter the dream state—the waking dream state, where he may revel in his own world, shut in from all that is outside himself, and bask in the glow and glamor of his own soul. It is normal. It is man's birthright, at times, to live within himself, to dwell on the ages long past as found within his own experiences, to call up memories that have slept for centuries and bring them into the now. (We define the "now" as that which is temporarily in self-consciousness and the past—its opposite, that which is temporarily absent from self-consciousness.) Nothing is ever lost. All that ever has been is stored in memory; every emotion, thought, act, or form may be recalled, and when so recalled, have the same activity as when it first came into our lives. To do this is your right, and no one shall say you nay.

What we have just said applies to the mental or spiritual side of ourselves; it has no application to the physical. In all physical matters the reverse is true. What you can posit of the mind pole of your being, you cannot of its opposite, the matter pole. In all conditions pertaining to the physical it is rarely ever wise to go beyond temperance. Indulgence physically acts reversely from indulgence mentally. To be God-drunk or soul-drunk, where reason and judgment sit enthroned in the background, is a source of great benefit and happiness. It produces superb health of body and great vigor of mind. Often persons becoming thus enraptured forget the body altogether; the rapture destroys the pain (if the body be in pain), or rather, removes the cause by producing perfect harmony of the discordant parts. The reaction from a judicious mental indulgence leaves no scars or trace of disintegration. Not so with physical indulgence; it is the opposite here. There is always a loss in vigor and harmony of the parts, that exactly balances physical intemperance. Having said this much on mental and spiritual raptures, we desire to confine the rest of this chapter strictly to the body. The animal, for the body itself is an animal, takes care of itself in a great degree.

Concerning the body, total abstinence cannot apply in all cases, as we could not live should we refrain for several weeks from eating, but in this all-important matter necessary to our physical existence, temperance is far better than over-indulgence, as many nervous and dyspeptic individuals will bear witness. But with this one exception, other indulgences of the body might be relegated to the state of total abstinence, and in many instances quite properly. However, conditions and circumstances alter cases. So we have only to use judgment and scan results in regard to all indulgences of a purely physical nature. We need not be told that every cause has its result, and that they exactly balance each other. As we sow, so do we reap. We cannot sow to sorrow and pain and gather a crop of joy and pleasure; it is impossible. Equally true is the converse. If we sow to happiness, we reap happiness. This fundamental principle should be our constant guide. If we sow to sin, it will be useless to pray to God to change the crop. He cannot do it—law is changeless.

About some special indulgences of the body we should be very certain that we are prepared for the harvest, that we know how to transcend one law by another before we give it headway. Unrestrained license is often followed by the most appalling results, with which we are wholly unable to cope, and which destroy all pleasures during life, causing the individual to be shunned and loathed by all who come in contact with him. So the greatest care should be taken before we give free rein to any of our bodily instincts. The harvest should be carefully considered. The question asked—are we prepared for the reaping?

We hear very much about the laws of nature, often meaning the instincts of nature. Let us examine this phrase, so frequently bantered about by the ignorant individual. The word "nature" is a very much abused term, and it is rarely ever used except by selfish persons, and only by them so long as it sanctions their personal and physical indulgences. As soon as Nature shows her other face—that of the reaper and just judge, the individual unfairly ignores the term; it no longer has a charm for him. He objects to Nature justifying herself by the same means that he used to condone his indulgences. He shows his hypocritical side and gives himself the lie. He forgets that while he claims that his acts are natural, there are other things that are natural also—such as the harvest resulting from the sowing.

Nature spurs us on to drink the wine of life, but she is, nevertheless, changeless in her determination that we shall drain the dregs. She gives us freely of the wine of life, but is unalterable in her purpose. She has also given us a free will, allowing us to choose our indulgence, but by a just law compels us to take also its twin—the other half. Man's supreme prerogative is his reason. He is his own judge; he is endowed with power of choice; he can be temperate or intemperate. In the finality he always decides for himself.

We say again that man's supreme prerogative is his reason. Does this not suggest that man should be guided by reason and not give free license to indulgence? Is it not one of the purposes of reason to judge? Does not our judgment furnish us a rule of conduct, and have we any just right to complain if, understanding right, we choose the wrong? It is cowardly to complain of the sorrow and sickness caused by our own wrong acting. In so doing, we stultify ourselves and proclaim our selfishness. The individual is a fool who acts like a beast and blames Nature. The very will which guides is in itself nature—man's nature, and all the nature there ever was or ever will be.

We are thus forced to the conclusion that temperance in most bodily acts is an essential characteristic. Eating, drinking, sleeping, in fact, every indulgence of normal bodily existence where total abstinence is not considered best, should be guided by temperance. There are other so-called pleasures to which we cannot apply the word "temperance" at all. One of these is the drinking of alcohol in any form. By its very nature it is destructive of growth. It is adverse to life in any form. Its effect is stagnation. Normal man is constantly taking in nutritive substances and throwing off useless matter. Alcohol destroys this power, causing a diseased condition of the physical system. Time, and a short time only, is required to completely destroy the body when alcohol is taken into it a few times each day.

It is a fact generally recognized that the alcohol habit is one of the main factors in determining length of life Some of the English insurance companies have furnished figures showing that the average life of the total abstainer is nine years longer than that of the drinking man. The Equitable Insurance Company of New York has published a statement to the effect that the death rate among "moderate" consumers of liquor is 23 per cent. greater than among the tectotalers. Some of the insurance companies on both sides of the Atlantic put abstainers in a separate class among their policy holders, making them a special allowance of 5 per cent. or more on their premiums. If men or women think they can be temperate in the use of alcohol, in any manner whatever, even in the smallest quantities, they are very much mistaken. They are dreaming a fatal dream, backed by their own egotism. All the best authorities on the brain, nerves and blood will give them the lie to their face. Yet in looking over the world, we find that a large proportion of its inhabitants are dreaming this fatal dream, living not temperate, but abnormal and inflamed lives. This fact is most glaringly demonstrated by the figures obtained at the time of the taking of the last census.

In the United States, according to the figures furnished by the Bureau of Statistics, there are consumed in one year nearly 40,000,000 barrels of beer, 98,000,000 barrels of proof spirits, and 30,500,000 barrels of various kinds of wine. These liquors sold to consumers in a single year form the grand sum of $1,454,119,858. This is a vast amount of money, and it would have been better disposed of had it been thrown into mid-ocean.

A recent writer on this subject has made the following calculations. He says: "It would provide for 500,000 families, or a population of 2,500,000 persons with comfortable homes, clothing and provisions for twelve months. To each family it would give $350 for provisions, $80 for clothing, $30 for shoes, $20 for newspapers, magazines and books, $50 for church and charitable purposes, and would build for each family a house costing $1500, with $350 to furnish it; thus giving to each of the half-million families $2380 and leaving a balance of $264,119,000, to erect 52,818 churches, each costing $5000. This is more than the entire population of the States of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, North Dakota and Montana."

These figures are almost impossible for the human mind to grasp. Let us use another illustration to aid us in a partial comprehension at least of this enormous waste of the nation's wealth. For the same period of time, the population of the United States, amounting to 76,000,000 of individuals, expended for meats, game and fish $660,000,000; for various kinds of breadstuffs, $630,000,000, making a grand total of $1,260,000,000; thus spending annually $194,119,858 more for spirituous and malt liquors than for breadstuffs, meats, game and fish combined.

The American citizen does not stand at the top in respect to the use of alcoholic drinks. There are eight nations that outrank him in this respect. I will give them in the order of their consumption of alcoholic drinks, beginning with the one next in order above the United States: Austro-Hungary, England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium and France. The Norwegian is the most abstemious nation in this respect, and is closely followed by Russia, Holland and Sweden.

This expense is not the only evil arising from the alcoholic drink habit. More than 60,000 persons in this country alone during the year 1905 filled drunkards' graves; seven for every hour of the entire twenty-four hours throughout the whole twelve months. This does not include that vastly greater number who pass under the title of "moderate drinkers," and whose life is shortened from eight to twelve years by diseases brought about through the slow but sure process of "moderate tippling." Add to this the sorrow and suffering caused to the families, relatives and friends of those dead, and we have a revolting picture of mankind, sufficient to stagger the most stoic Greek.

This is no conjuring of the imagination, no word painting for effect, but the presentation of simple and easily-ascertained facts. All well-informed persons know that with all the precaution of the government's Internal Revenue Bureau and the agents appointed to ferret out all liquors manufactured, they could not have collected revenues on any more spirituous and malt liquors than were actually produced within the period mentioned.

The foregoing facts have been used to illustrate the enormous amount of evil produced by the use of alcoholic drinks by a nation that stands nearly at the foot of all nations in point of individual consumption. From the facts concerning this evil there can be no such thing as alcoholic temperance. It is so insidious that small, temperate doses are even worse than larger ones, and this by reason of its appetite-creating quality. Though the physical system might burn up a small amount of alcohol every day, it nevertheless takes on a craving that compounds upon itself at each indulgence, and any man who is the slave of a craving has a devil gnawing at his vitals eternally. The amount of energy used in fighting an indulged appetite saps the well springs of his being and leaves him weak, disabled and undone. In the natural and normal actions of the organs of man, such as eating, drinking, sleeping, temperance results in satisfaction and health, but as soon as alcohol is taken into the system, the natural and normal become unnatural and abnormal. A foreign element has to be met; an element that furnishes no sustenance, but destroys the healthy actions of all the organs of the body by paralyzing and burning them up—an element of as destructive a nature as fire, and temperance regarding such an element becomes impossible. A man might as well try to be temperate in burning himself. A burn destroys the tissues, and the energy that nature uses in rebuilding the same reduces his strength below par, thus making him incompetent to compete with the world at large.

To all persons who seek employment, the habit of alcoholic drinking in any form becomes a serious question. Individuals who employ others in important business positions, all corporations and houses of trade, are exceedingly cautious about taking into their employment drinking men—those who have the slightest odor of liquor upon their breath. This precaution is growing stronger each year. Individuals who expect to accomplish much in any line of business, or in any of the professions of the present day, are obliged to abstain from alcoholic drink. They cannot compete with others in this strenuous age and attempt what they call "temperance" in the use of strong drink. Each individual is limited in his capacity for work, and just in proportion as this energy is consumed in retarded activities as well as in rebuilding tissue, does man fall below par and become relegated to the rear in the race for preferment in all walks of life.

If the pampered rich in that way choose to use up their surplus energy—those utterly useless individuals, who, like vampires, live by the stress and strain of others—if they choose this form of impossible temperance, one good alone can come from it; they will inevitably make away with themselves by slow but sure suicide, and no harm will be done to humanity at large.

Temperance is a good word and a strong word, and belongs to many of the indulgences of man, but when we mention alcohol "temperance" fades from sight and only total abstinence has any meaning in connection with it.

VARIOUS SENSATIONS PRODUCED BY THE DIFFERENT DRINKS.

It is well understood by those who use alcoholic drinks in any form, that certain combinations of alcohol with other compounds produce different emotions, sensations and effects, both physically and mentally. The different races and nations have their own peculiar drinks, that are more or less universally used among themselves. This drink is found to maintain its hold upon the individual, although he leave his native land and become a citizen of another country. The German will have his beer, no matter under what government he may reside; the Englishman his peculiar brand of whisky or his ale and porter. Of spirituous drinks in America, whisky predominates, as does vodka in Russia; while in France and Italy a larger quantity of wine is consumed in some form or other.

It is true that temperament, constitution and the peculiar organization of each individual has more or less to do with the emotions and sensations aroused by alcoholic drink, as well as the mental condition of the imbiber at the time the liquor begins to take effect. Yet with all these modifications, there are peculiar characteristics that belong to each form of alcoholic drink that we wish to present in this chapter.

Alcohol is composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. A little more than one-half of alcohol is carbon, a little more than one-third of oxygen, and a little more than one-eighth hydrogen. To be precise, in 100 pounds of alcohol there are 52 pounds of carbon, 35 pounds of oxygen and 13 pounds of hydrogen. Alcohol can be made from many kinds of fruits and most kinds of grains, for the reason that fruits and grains contain, among other things, the peculiar substance from which alcohol comes. In fact, alcohol is made from sugar, practically grape sugar.

Brandy is the strongest drink. No brandy contains less than one-half alcohol. Rum contains about 48 per cent. of alcohol, whisky from 45 per cent. to 48 per cent., and the various wines from 20 to 25 per cent. In beer there is from 6 to 8 per cent. of alcohol, and some brewing even much higher.

We will now consider some of the various kinds of intoxicating drinks, their amount of alcohol and some other compounds that compose them, the emotions and sensations they produce, together with their hideous results.

Rum is produced by distilling the skimmings of molasses and other saccharine products and the refuse juice of the sugar cane. The rum which reaches the American and European market is chiefly produced in the West India Islands and Guam. It is a distillation of a product fit only for scavengers. In some parts of the United States not many years ago, it was the principal intoxicant used. It contains about 48 per cent. alcohol.

The flavoring qualities of these various strong drinks come from the substances from which or with which they are distilled. Pure distilled rum is a colorless liquid, but as imported and sold it has a deep brown color imparted to it by caramel, or by storage in sherry casks, or both. It has a peculiar aroma, arising chiefly from the presence of a small portion of butyric ether. The pure quality is known as Jamaica rum, no matter where produced, while the worst quality is known as negro rum. It has its own peculiar intoxicating effects upon its victims.

Rum was quite the fashion in England and America thirty years ago among the working classes. It was drunk by the English farmers at haying time, producing a somewhat exasperating effect upon them, realized painfully by their wives and daughters (those hard-working English women) through the snapping sarcasms and cross retorts of their husbands. But when the Irish workingman came home rum-crazed on Saturday night, it then behooved his numerous family to "look out." The children and the goat would hide; even the pigs seemed shy. The poor wife had but one remedy against a general smash-up of furniture and crockery, and that was "rum—more rum." If, luckily, she could get him dead drunk, and this was easy if she but had the devil on hand, and keep him so over Sunday, soaking his head under the door-yard pump Monday morning, she might perchance escape with the furniture and crockery intact, and her heart still beating.

Rum makes a man villainously ugly. The disturbing element in his nature is given free rein. A rum-drunk man respects nothing; he blasphemes the Almighty with his tobacco-soaked tongue (for rum and tobacco are twins), and proceeds at once to destroy His handiwork. This is inevitably the result of rum, modified more or less by the temperament of the person who drinks it. Nevertheless, it is a mean, low-down, dirty decoction, hardly fit for Satan himself.

Whisky in some form or other is the principal spirituous drink used in most parts of the United States and many other civilized nations. It contains from 45 to 47 per cent. alcohol, and is distilled in the United States chiefly from corn or rye and some few other grains. Originally it was made in Ireland and Scotland from malt. The Irish and Scotch whiskies are now made from the same substances. Its color, like that of rum, is produced with caramel and the charring of the inside of the casks in which it is stored. When first distilled and before it has become mellow with age, it is answerable for an alarming amount of disease, violence and crime, which is not so great after it has become stored for a few years. The greatest amount sold over the bar and in bottles is in this raw and poisonous character. The extent of kidney and liver diseases is due almost entirely to this class of whisky.

(To be Continued.)

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The Great Italian Earthquake of 1783.

A LITERARY STUDY, PROMPTED BY SOME INTERESTING HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS.

By Prof. James Main Dixon, M.A., F.R.S.E.,
University of Southern California.

THE year in which we are living, and which is not yet five months old, has already a record that is black with disaster. But the fateful eighteenth of April came and went without any particular portents in the heavens, or long-continued atmospheric disturbances. Nor was the earthquake, which wrought such damage, in itself a terrible phenomenon. Had the ground in which the cities of Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Palo Alto and San José stand been pasture land, newspaper reporters might have thought the earthquake hardly worth a long telegram, so slight would have been the apparent effects.

It was different with the disturbances of the year 1783, when a series of terrific shocks wrecked the cities and villages of Southern Italy, and changed the whole aspect of many plains and valleys, turning solid land into lakes, and throwing up new hills and tumuli. The atmospheric conditions which reigned there and over all Europe at the time, were singular and portentous. Readers who are fond of turning over the pages of William Cooper, the saintly poet and letter-writer, will find an interesting epistle dated from Olney, June 13, 1783. His mind had evidently been greatly impressed by the peculiar natural phenomena of the year. "I am and always have been," he writes, "a great observer of natural appearances, but I think not a superstitious one. The fallibility of those speculations which lead men of fanciful minds to interpret scripture by the contingencies of the day, is evident from this consideration, that what the God of the scriptures has seen fit to conceal he will not as the God of nature publish. He is one and the same in both capacities, and consistent with himself and his purpose, if he designs a secret impenetrable in whatever way we attempt to open it. It is impossible however for an observer of natural phenomena not to be struck with the singularity of the present season. The fogs I mentioned in my last still continue, though till yesterday the earth was as dry as intense heat could make it. The sun continues to rise and set without his rays, and hardly shines at noon, even in a cloudless sky. At eleven last night the moon was a dull red; she was nearly at her highest elevation, and had the color of heated brick. She could naturally, I know, have such an appearance looking through a misty atmosphere, but that such an atmosphere should obtain for so long a time, in a country where it has not happened in my remembrance, even in the winter, is rather remarkable. We have had more thunderstorms that have consisted well with the peace of the fearful maiden in Olney, though not so many as have happened in places at no great distance nor so violent. Yesterday morning, however, at seven o'clock, two fireballs burst either on the steeple or close to it. William Andrews saw them meet at that point, and immediately after saw such a smoke issue from the apertures in the steeple, as soon rendered it invisible; the noise of the explosion surpassed all the noises I ever heard; you would have thought that a thousand sledge hammers were battering great stones in powder, all in the same instant. The weather is still as hot, and the air is full of vapor, as if there had been neither rain nor thunder all the summer."

These phenomena were not confined to England, but extended over France, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Spain and Africa, in addition to doomed Italy. In Paris, the people grew so apprehensive of disaster, that the great astronomer Lelande was induced to write a letter in order to calm their fears. Such a condition of the atmosphere as Cowper described has been paralleled once, and only once, in my experience. In the last days of August, 1880, I was traveling in the interior of Japan with a friend, and we found on August 30, that the sun, although hot, emitted no rays, the sky being a dull copper. We dispensed with our frill helmets, and walked in comfort without headgear. On arriving at Tokio, we learned that the great disaster at Krakatoa, which wrecked the island, destroying 163 villages and 36,380 human beings, had occurred on August 27, or three days previous to our peculiar experiences. The dust from the explosion, it is known, was shot twenty miles into the air and it had traveled the 3000 miles to Japan in these three days. A descriptive letter I wrote home at the time was sent to "Nature" by Prof. Lewis Campbell, and can be seen in its columns.

No such portentous atmosphere conditions have been present during the current year; and their absence indicates the comparatively mild character of the recent visitation. Perhaps the meteors which are reported to have fallen on this coast and in the Eastern States may in some way be connected with the disturbance; John Milne, the great authority, is not sure that astronomy has nothing to say in the matter of seismic disturbance.

To return, however, to the subject which gives its title to this paper; the ruinous earthquakes which visited Calabria and Sicily at the close of the eighteenth century. Although the shocks were felt at Naples, the destruction began 160 miles farther south at Nicastro, on the western coast of the peninsula, and continued for a hundred miles down to the Straits of Messina. Reggio, on the shores of the mainland, was utterly ruined; and the city of Messina, across the straits, suffered terribly.

This seismic upheaval lasted not merely for hours or for days, but for weeks. The worst concussion occurred on the morning of February 5, when it overthrew many buildings at Pizzo, and caused the loss of nine lives there; while the later visitation of March 28 wrecked the whole town. It was this earlier wave which inflicted such fearful loss upon Messina. The sea dividing Sicily from Italy resembles at this point a gently flowing river or an inland lake. Readers of history will recall Hannibal's mistake when he was retreating southward, how he imagined that Sicily was continuous with Calabria. During the days preceding the fateful fifth of February, a strange irregularity was noticed by seafaring men in the ebb and flow of the tide. The tide would suddenly rise and threaten to engulf the harbor mole, and then would subside to calmness The neighboring whirlpool of Charybdis, which in modern times presents no very forbidding appearance, and has long been regarded as harmless, resumed its antique terrors, and changed into a dangerous whirling current. "The laws of animate, as well as inanimate existence," says a contemporary (anonymous) who visited these regions, appeared to be suspended; for, among other tokens of some great resolution beneath the waters of the strait, was the appearance of large shoals of fishes, and of kinds which, at that season, were rarely seen above the surface. Before each of the succeeding convulsions, these shoals of fishes always gave notice of the impending calamity, and the people, well knowing the fatal signal, greeted them with curses and imprecations, and awaited in sullen desperation the coming evil. The roaring of the sea was accompanied by a deep low muttering in the earth, which resembled the subdued roll of distant thunder and continued for several days, swelling into louder volume whenever the sea rose in higher surges. The various indications continued from the first to the fifth of February, when, immediately after twelve at noon, Messina shared the fate of the Calabrian cities. The morning had been lowering and foggy, and at noon the sun emitted through the mist a light feeble and pale as moonshine. There was an oppressive and breathless stillness in the air, and in all nature, which must have been truly awful. It was described to me as conveying feelings of horrible and appalling suspense, accompanied with an oppressive sense of languor and exhaustion. At length, about noon, and while all nature appeared to pause for the issue, a rattling noise was heard, which seemed to come over from Calabria. It came gradually nearer, and as it approached, the sea swelled up in higher surges. Thus awfully and slowly did the convulsion roll over from Calabria, heaving earth and sea in its appalling progress; and when it reached the shores of Messina, the harbor mole, which first encountered the shock, heaved like a billow, and the splendid la Plazzata was in great part laid in ruins.

How different these alarming phenomena from the mild happenings in San Francisco bay, when the residents of Alcatraz Island suffered no shock whatever, observed no disturbance around them, and had no clew to the interpretation of the ruin that had evidently come upon San Francisco! The Palazzata was the handsome street scene at Messina, facing the harbor and called so from the uniform row of palatial edifices, each two stories high, which lined it and made the harbor frontage the most attractive in the world. In a measure the ferry buildings at San Francisco occupy a similar location. How different would have appeared the scene last month had there already come a warning on the fateful eighteenth that the towns across the bay were wrecked, and had an oncoming swell of billows from the north heralded the approach of disaster! But there was no commotion on the waters of San Francisco bay, no disturbance among the fish, no terror among the animal creation such as marked the Calabrian and Silician visitations.

Among the strangest freaks of the Calabrian earthquake was the alteration of a forked valley near Monteleone. Water began to flow in each of the two upper portions of this valley, and the earth opened in both to emit a calcareous fluid. Forming a river, it carried with it, for about a mile's length, a field on which thirty goats were browsing, together with mulberry trees and other vegetation. Then the fluid began to harden, the movement was arrested, and the new configuration of the surface became permanent. No doubt the goats felt far from comfortable in their moving island during the earthquake. Before the earthquake, however, horses, oxen and mules were in a state of consternation; they neighed, or bellowed, or brayed, pointing their ears forward. And when the shocks came they tried to brace themselves by straddling their limbs, but many were thrown down. The feathered world was also in commotion, geese, pigeons and other fowls displaying signs of great agitation.

The British diplomat then accredited to the court at Naples was Sir William Hamilton, who is best known to the world from his intimate connection later with the great Nelson. Sir William has particularly interested himself in Vesuvius and its eruptions, making a special and close investigation of the mountain from every side and in every aspect. When these earthquakes happened, he kept the home government and his private friends in touch with the whole series of events, taking care to visit the different places which had suffered. These accounts at first hand made a deep impression on the poet William Cowper, who was then engaged in the second book of his longest work, "The Task;" and they give to the whole canto a deeper and loftier note, as if he spake like a prophet of old, a vates sacer as Macauley terms him, referring to this very passage. The name of the canto is "The Timepiece" which may be translated "Signs of the Times" or "Notes of Approaching Judgment." In a letter to his friend John Newton, the poet so interprets the quaint conceit: "The book to which it (The Timepiece) belongs, is intended to strike the hour that gives notice of approaching judgment." Cowper, however, religious as he was, does not fall into the error of regarding the disaster as a mere punishment for special guilt, nor as the beginning of the last things. He makes it a call to humanity to be kindlier and more helpful to the suffering:

"Sure there is need of social intercourse,
Benevolence and peace and mutual aid
Between the nations, in a world that seems
To toll the death-bell to its own decease,
And by the voice of all its elements
To preach the general doom. When were the winds
Let slip with such a warrant to destroy;
When did the waves so haughtily o'er leap
Their ancient barriers, deluging the dry!
Fires from beneath, and meteors from above,
Potentious, unexampled, unexplained,
Have kindled beacons in the skies, and th' old
And crazy earth has had her shaking fits
More frequent, and foregone her usual rest."

The poet then goes on to speak specifically of the ruin that had come upon the stately palaces of Southern Italy; and he turns into verse actual details taken from the letters of Sir William Hamilton and other contemporary narrators:

"The hills move tightly and the mountains smirk
For God has touched them. From th' extremest point
Of elevation down into th' abyss,
His wrath is busy and his frown is felt
The rocks fall headlong and the valleys rise,
The rivers die into offensive pools,
And, charged with putrid verdure, breathe a gross
And mortal nuisance into all the air.
What solid was, by transformation strange
Grows fluid, and the fixt and rooted earth
Tormented into billows heaves and swells,
Or with vortiginous and hideous whirl
Suck down its prey insatiable. Immense
The tumult and the overthrow, the pangs
And agonies of human and of brute
Multitudes, fugitive on every side,
And fugitive in vain. The sylvan scene
Migrates uplifted, and, with all its soil
Alighting in far distant fields, finds out
A new possessor, and survives the change."

Of all the animals the pigs are reported as having been the most stolid and least affected. The cats remained quiet longer than the dogs, but, when once aroused, their excitement was intense, and they bristled like hedgehogs. After the fifth of February, those of the inhabitants who survived left their stone dwellings and put up in temporary sheds or tents; which were more uncomfortable from the fact that intense cold followed the shocks; nor did many of them return for years to the old manner of life. In the town of Pizzo—the scene of Marshal Murat's execution thirty years later—one thousand persons, or a fourth of the whole population, perished. Malaria followed in the wake of earthquake and swelled the death list. As Cowper tells us in his verses, pools were formed, with a slimy surface which exhaled unwholesome vapors. Moreover at Messina, the shattering of the cemeteries where were interred the victims of a recent pestilence, let loose again the horrors of the plague.

This passage in William Cowper's "Task" is the most systematic treatment dealing with earthquakes from a literary point of ivew, that we possess. It describes, with minute attention to contemporary reports, trustworthy sources, a very terrible seismic disturbance, before which the recent San Francisco shake pales into insignificance. His viewpoint is humanitarian; he bids his fellow men remember the claims of charity and mercy. Compared with ours, the age was cruel and callous, and it woefully needed the exhortation. Were the gentle Cowper alive now, his heart would be touched with the extraordinary kindness and sympathy which has manifested itself all over the world towards the recent sufferers from earthquake and fire. In the intervening century and a quarter mankind has come to realize better what is meant by the brotherhood of man.

THIEVES' DARING TRICKS.

Some of the Projects by Which Clever Burglars Have Acquired Other People's Property.

[London Tit-Bits:] That the successful burglar is "born, not made," may be judged from the report of a case which recently came before the Berlin courts. The assistants at a large hairdresser's shop on arriving early one morning found a placard on the shutters bearing the inscription "Closed on account of sudden death." Thinking that the proprietor, Herr Jaskowiak, had died in the night, the assistants returned home, but later in the day some of them went back to the shop. They then found to their astonishment their master seated at his desk making a list of goods stolen from his saloon. Knowing that the assistants arrived early, the burglars, three in number, put up the placard in order that they might not be disturbed.

Somewhat similar, though even more daring, was the ruse of the clever gang of international thieves which, a few years ago, robbed a firm of London goldsmiths of goods worth £12,000. Aware that a watchman was not kept on the premises and that the principal and employés of the firm lived in outlying suburbs, the burglars waited until 9 o'clock on an evening which was both wet and dark. The shop had then been closed about an hour, and the thieves, carefully made up to resemble the men whose premises they were about to ransack, deliberately turned on a flood of light and affixed notices to the windows: "Great stock taking sale! Twenty per cent. off all marked prices. Goods sacrificed to make room for new season's stock!"

Policemen on the beat, thinking they saw the proprietor and his assistants apparently hard at work checking their goods, suspected nothing, and the burglars safely escaped with their booty to the continent.

A clever burglar's ruse, showing careful study of the habits of the victim, was recently reported to the police. It is the custom of a business man who resides at Brixton and has his office in Queen Victoria street to leave home every morning and not return until dinner. Recently his wife received an anonymous letter which informed her that her husband, instead of working in his office, frequently went to a Charring Cross tea shop accompanied by a young lady. By the same post the husband received a letter which gave the information that while he was at his office his wife spent her time at a tea shop in the neighborhood of Charing Cross.

Husband and wife, bent on catching each other redhanded, hastened to Charing Cross and proceeded to the tea shop indicated in the anonymous letters. Judge of their surprise when they came face to face! There was a mutual explanation. Husband and wife then came to the conclusion that some one had been playing a joke on them. They thought no more of the matter and decided to end the day by a cosy dinner before returning home. When they did return to their house they found the place ransacked and the most valuable articles missing. The husband rushed away to his office, only to find the same confusion there. The burglars had made good hauls, both at the house and the office.

During a round of inspection the proprietor of a hotel situated on the Grimsel Pass, Switzerland, was astonished to see smoke issuing from one of the chimneys of the hotel, which he had carefully locked up and left for the winter months. He unlocked the door, entered, and, attracted by the sound of a piano, went into one of the best bed sitting rooms, where he found a young man, dressed in borrowed clothes, playing away merrily. The stove was lighted, and on the tables were bottles of highly flavored champagnes and other delicacies. The piano and a large bookcase had evidently been dragged into the room.

"For the last month," said the youthful burglar, on seeing the proprietor, "I have been thoroughly enjoying myself. I never had such a good time in my life. I do not mind going to prison now, and I hope you will do the same. The jovial burglar put on his overcoat and hat, took a last glass of champagne, and then followed the proprietor to the police station in the valley.

Lane's
327-329 So. BROADWAY

Great May Sale of
Women's Fine Undermuslins

MADE UNDER CLEAN AND HEALTHFUL CONDITIONS — NATIONAL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE — USE OF LABEL AUTHORIZED AFTER INVESTIGATION — LICENSE NO. 91.

This Muslin Underwear Sale will be by far the biggest event of its kind we have ever held. Elaborate preparations were made months ago for this sale. Never before were we so successful in our selections. Varieties are broad and satisfying, while many of the articles secured range from one third to a half under regular values. Assortments will be at their best tomorrow. Come early if you can.

OTHER SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS this week in the Cloak and Suit Section, the Millinery Dept., and among the silks.

"Let's Go to Lane's."

Millinery Sale Monday

Best Bargains of the Entire Season

These values are for Monday and Tuesday only. Early selections are the best. Choicest styles will be the first to go. Stylishly trimmed straws, in combination with maline, values up to $6.00. Special sale price $2.50
Rustic straw sailors in broad variety of late styles. Very stylish models. Regularly $1.75. Sale price..... 98c
Beautiful hand-made hats, effectively trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments, values up to $7.50. Choice tomorrow and Tuesday at..... $4.98

Flowers and Braids

A choice showing of June roses, forget-me-nots and various other popular flowers, values ranging from 50c to 75c per bunch, sale price 25c
A variety of all the popular straw braids, put up in 12-yard bolts, values ranging up to $2.00 per bolt, sale price..... 98c

Coat and Skirt Specials

Tan covert coat, hip length, notched collar, fitted back, silk or satin lined, sizes 34 to 44, regular $10.00 value. Sale price $7.50
Skirts of Panama, covert, cheviot, serge, etc., in plain colors, fancy stripes and mixtures, including the fashionable gray stripes and plaids. Values up to $10.00. On special sale at $6.95

Skirts

Fine quality India linon skirts, four rows of lace, band of wide satin ribbon, regularly $3.98. Sale price $1.89
India linen skirts, deep lawn ruffle, tucks and Swiss embroidery, values up to $5.00. Sale price $2.50
Cambric short skirts, trimmed with tucks and embroidery; regularly $1.00. Sale price 59c

Drawers

Drawers of French cambric, neatly trimmed with beading, lace and tucks, regular $1.50 value. Sale price 89c
Nainsook drawers, trimmed with lawn ruffle, embroidery, beading, lace, run with baby ribbon; values to $2.50. Sale price $1.50
Drawers of good quality cambric, trimmed with two clusters of four tucks, embroidery and insertion. Regularly $1.00, in the sale at 59c

Corset Covers

Nainsook corset covers, with embroidery, hemstitching, beading and baby ribbon; sale price 90c
Nainsook corset covers, with yoke of embroidery, lace and ribbon, values up to $1.00. Sale price 59c
Corset covers of fine French nainsook, lace yoke, front shaped with lace and run with baby ribbon. Sale price .. $1.75

Gown Special

Empire gowns of excellent quality nainsook, trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, values up to $3. Sale price $1.89
Nainsook gowns, Dutch neck, trimmed with Swiss embroidery, val. lace and baby ribbon. Sale price... $1.50
Nainsook gowns, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with collars with hemstitched ruffles and baby ribbon. In the sale at 75c

Dress Goods

Last week's dress goods sale scored a big success. Tomorrow and Tuesday will wind up the clearance prices. Note the following special values.

Sicilian suitings in navy blue, black, gray or brown, up to 52 inches wide, regularly 75c a yd. Sale price 50c
All-wool cream storm serge, sponged and shrunk, for coats and skirts, 42 inches in width, regularly $1.00. Sale price 73c
Wool Panama suitings, solid colors, all popular shades, 46 inches wide, regularly $1.25 a yard. Sale price 97c

Phenomenal Silk Sale

Silks at less than the cost of cotton materials. A special purchase at less than half actual values enables us to offer the following remarkable values.

LOT NO. 1.
About 1500 yards fancy two-tone brocades, blues, greens, reds, browns and every popular color, 20-in. wide, values up to $1.00. Sale price, per yard 35c

LOT NO. 2.
Plain taffeta silks, 19 inches wide, soft chiffon finish, bright, lustrous colorings, including light and dark shades, also black. Splendid for drop skirts and jacket linings. Regular 85c value. Sale price 42c

LOT NO. 3.
Upwards of 1000 yards fancy pompadour taffeta and louisine silks, including chiffon taffeta and satin stripe plaids, small checks, etc., suitable for waists and costumes. Values up to $2 a yard. Sale price 48c

Garment Sale

Splendidly good values in our second floor suit section tomorrow and Tuesday. These are stylish garments, especially suited for summer wear. Styles are crisp and fresh.

White linon pony jacket, with fly front, trimmed with linen bands, gored circular skirt, regularly $7.50; special sale price $5.00
Fine white linen suit, Eton jacket, short full sleeves, trimmed with white antique linen insertion, new plaited skirt with three rows of antique linen insertion and 1 inch folds; regularly $15.00, sale price $10.00
Fine lingerie shirtwaist suit of soft French lawn, fully embroidered waist, with adjustable cuffs, elaborate, with embroidery forming pleats, Spanish flounce of Val. insertion, actual $20.00 value. Sale price $16.50
Cream English serge suit, short satin lined fitted back, box front, strapped seams, satin trimming, new circular skirt, with three folds. Regular $30.00 value. Sale price $25.00
Pony coat suit of cream serge or Panama, lined coat, trimmed in straps of Alice blue or self color. Circular skirt with inverted box down front, a $30.00 value for $22.50

Carpets and Curtains

Special sale of Lace Curtains tomorrow and Tuesday; something like 5000 pairs of white and ecru lace curtains, in assorted styles and designs—on sale at practically HALF PRICE.

Sale of pro-Brussels rugs and all-wool ingrain art squares. Sizes 6x9 to 12x12. Prices reduced from 25 to 40 per cent. Third floor. Take the elevator.

Good quality linoleum—the sort commonly sold at 65c—special tomorrow and Tuesday at 48c a square yard.

Don't fail to visit our Third Floor Carpet and Curtain Departments; there are many chances for money-saving among needed things for the home.

New Idea Patterns are the equal of the highest priced patterns on the market today, and they're sold at the uniform price of 10 cents. New Idea Magazine — beautifully illustrated—5 cents.

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

327 and 329 South Broadway, Los Angeles

L. A. Green Trading Stamps given with every purchase of 25 cents or more. These stamps are redeemable for handsome premiums, and you'll be surprised how quickly they accumulate. Start a book.

Your Grocer a Safe Milkman

He has your milk in a safe place with all bacteria, dirt and foul odors shut off. He has

Carnation Cream

(Sterilized)

is richest in butter-fat—made of pure milk with nothing added, nothing taken out and nothing changed. No "preserve" or thickener or chemical cheapens it. He will gladly exchange Carnation Cream if he really values your trade.

Try it the next time you make stew. You'll find it

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
MAY 27, 1906.

IN SLUMBERLAND

YOUR MAJESTY! LITTLE NEMO SIMPLY CAN NOT GET USED TO SLUMBERLAND. HE AWOKE TONIGHT JUST AS HE APPROACHED THE FOURTH GATE. WE HOPE TO MAKE GREAT PROGRESS WITH HIM FROM NOW ON. HOWEVER. SORROWFULLY YOURS!

PSHAW! THAT'S MEAN!

NOW, NEMO, YOU WILL SOON BE READY TO START FOR THE FOURTH GATE. AREN'T YOU HAPPY?

YES. BUT WHY MUST I BE TURNED INTO A GIANT. HAVE I GOT TO FIGHT A BATTLE WITH SOME ONE TO GET IN?

2

NO. THE FOURTH GATE IS GUARDED BY BIG ANTS. BRAINLESS FELLOWS WHO MUST BE APPROACHED VERY CAUTIOUSLY.

3

WELL, GOOD-BYE! YOU HAVE DONE SPLENDIDLY. GOOD BYE! TO YOU ALL!

SUCCESS TO YOU!

BEST WISHES NEMO!

TA TA! NEMO! TA-TA!

THEN I DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT, DO I? ARE THESE GIANTS CROSS? MEAN, I MEAN.

NO. IF THEY SEE YOU ARE A GIANT THEY WILL BE MORE APT TO BE VERY KIND. ARE YOU AFRAID?

5

NO. I'M NOT AFRAID. I FEEL LIKE I COULD LICK A HUNDRED GIANTS. NAW! I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANY BODY.

THAT'S JUST WHY YOU HAVE BEEN CHANGED INTO A GIANT, SO YOU WILL BE BRAVE.

WHEN WE PASS THROUGH THIS FOREST WE SHALL COME TO THE LANDS END AND THE FOURTH GATE. NOW, DON'T WAKE UP.

GUARDS OF THE FOURTH GATE! IN THE NAME OF HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE PRINCESS OF SLUMBERLAND, I COMMAND YOU TO ARISE! AND ALLOW TO PASS, HER NEW PLAYMATE, LITTLE NEMO.

LITTLE NEMO. HE LOOKS QUITE HUSKY TO ME.

YOU MEAN BIG NEMO, DON'T YOU?

8

QUIT PROWLING AROUND IN THERE, NEMO. YOU HEAR? AND GO TO SLEEP!

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women

Types of Women.

A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS ON SOME ECCENTRICITIES AND IDIOSYNCRACIES OF HER SEX.

By Jessie Juliet Knox.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

I.

The Woman Who Walks on Eggs.

HAVE you ever seen the type? It is not a common one, but if you should happen to know such a woman, watch her career (at a safe distance,) and you will see that the aforesaid trait means something. Such a woman may, when there is nothing especial going on in her mental realm, walk very much as other people walk, but one does not need to turn an X-ray upon her brain to see that there is some unusually diabolical scheme being concocted therein. No, you have only to observe the change in her gait. She lifts her feet carefully, like a tiger who is afraid of stepping on underbrush, and thus scaring away his victim. She raises them with a cautious staccato movement, until it seems as if they were on wires, and moved automatically. When her schemes are at their highest she steps highest. Such a woman is a consummate liar; she is not even acquainted with the truth. She will tell a lie in preference to the truth, and will busy herself forging a perfect network of lies with which to deceive certain people when she might be improving her mind. Such a woman has it in her heart to do anything. She it is who sends anonymous letters and comic valentines, and will if necessary, put poison in her mother-in-law's tea. She will go from one person to another, stirring up all sorts of strife and misunderstandings. This type of woman is almost sure to have narrow eyes that almost close when she is stepping high.

The Woman Who Dilates Her Eyes.

Equally as treacherous is the woman who dilates her eyes; not with bella donna, but with some mysterious idea that no one has yet been able to define. This woman is the baby type, with big "asking eyes." Such a woman was Mrs. Botkin of San Francisco, who sent poisoned chocolates through the mail, and killed the wife of the man she loved. At first one always loves such a woman, she seems to be such a good friend, and is generous, and so thoughtful of your comfort in every way. You may know her a long while before you begin to discover flaws. She will show jealousy; she will open other people's letters, carefully sealing them again; she will nag at her husband, from morning till night. She is inordinately fond of dress, and style, and is always stealing side glances into every mirror she sees, and every shop window she passes, to admire herself. She is fond of mens' society, and will accept any amount of attention from anything called a man. If her husband dared to interfere she would turn on him like a tiger, and he would never dare speak of it again. He would either resign himself to it, or would quietly slip out of it all. This woman is always a gossip, but stabs in such an innocent way that you never think of it as being gossip—until afterward. Fortunately for the world at large, the woman who dilates her eyes often ends in a lunatic asylum.

The One Who Doesn't Care for Nature.

"I don't see anything pretty in redwood trees; they make an awful muss." Shades of the Dryads! Fancy a woman with soul so dead that she does not care for one of the magnificent California redwoods, world-famed, and which people travel from far countries to see. The vast giant redwoods, who have seen thousands of birthdays, and who yet are as fresh and dainty as in youth's beginning, and whose aromatic breath tells of spices and the sea, and all things mysterious and wonderful. When to some, just to lie on the bosom of mother earth, and look for hours, up at the magic tracery of delicate foliage, intertwining and broidering rare designs of loveliness upon the blue of the sky, is enough of bliss.

But what use to say anything? It is not in her nature, and never will be. Perhaps some of her ancestors were alligators or sardines. Who knows?

This same kind of a woman does not love ferns, and all the dainty and unnameable beauties of the forest. A fragile bunch of maidenhair thrusting its timid head up from the rich mold in early spring time meets with no response from this woman.

"I hate ferns," she says, and "you'll take poison oak if you don't quit picking them." But the other woman, who was a devotee at the shrine of nature, laughed and said: "Poison oak? No, I love it, and it loves me. It will not hurt me."

The woman who does not love nature is always ignorant. Her conversation is limited to such topics as the latest scandal, servants, the children, etc., and is always in fear that something may happen; burglars—cold, diphtheria—but the topic always of most thrilling interest to her is—the last cascaret she took, and when she took it.

The Woman With the Pointed Nose.

If you will follow the point of the nose, you will find it leads to mischief. These women are gossips, and sooner or later it will come to the surface. When you first meet them you are apt to conceive a violent attachment for them, before you have taken time to think of the nose; but when you pause to reflect, a little fear creeps into your mind, and you say to yourself: "She seems so sweet, but—the nose! If only it did not have the sharp point." You will not have to wait long. She can act a part for a while, but sooner or later the nose will tell.

This woman will lie; she will become animated over a bit of gossip; she will play the hypocrite, with a purpose in view. If she hear a whisper of scandal she will take her sharp nose and probe into the unfortunate life of the party, and not content with mere facts, will weave such a web of fabrication about one poor, innocent little fact that no one would ever recognize it. When she has shown her colors she throws off the mask, and the tender and attractive side never appears again. She likes to call people she hates "dearie" and "girlie." It seems too good to be true, and—it is.

She is also fond of dominating. Her opinion is ALWAYS correct, and she is always saying: "I'd like to see a man impose on me! Ah-h-h I'd fix him!"

The One Who Uses Loud Perfume.

The woman who saturates herself with audible perfume never was known to arrive at the play on time. She evidently wishes people to become acquainted with her especial brand of perfumes, and—manners. When you are in your seat at the opera or play, and are all nicely arranged to see and hear from the beginning—when all these things have been attended to, and you are just being thrilled with a certain divine passage sung or enacted, suddenly your senses sniff danger. You had noticed, it is true, that several seats next you were vacant, but as it was so late, you felt sure they would not be occupied, and were congratulating yourelf upon that fact, when—the approach of My Lady of Musk is made known to you by an evil, insistent odor, which comes nearer and nearer, accompanied by the rustle of silk skirts, and the harsh whisper of the female voice divine (?). Before you have an opportunity to arise, your pet corn has been rudely trampled upon by plebeian feet of no small dimensions, and your very best gown bears the everlasting imprint of those same "Trilbys." Such women always go in groups, for fear of being lonely, and as the loud and malodorous group have ponderously squeezed their way through you, and over you, until your very soul revolts, you raise your own handkerchief to your nostrils and keep it there, until they are fairly seated. By that time your are in a rage, and have forgotten all about the play. You hardly remember whether it was grand opera or vaudeville. These women do not come to see or hear the play, nor do they ever pause to reflect that others might have paid their money for that purpose.

The husband of the foremost one has just been elected "pound master," and she "feels her oats." She wishes to shine in society, and knows of no better entering wedge than to be seen at the "opery house." These women are always accompanied by a large box of candy, which is consumed with such audible voracity as to disgust every one with good ears and eyes.

As the play possesses no interest for them they fail to see why it should interest any one else, so pass the time with stage whispers, which have the effect of preventing others from understanding what is taking place on the stage.

If they take any interest in the play at all, it is only to state, so that all within their range may hear, "Yes, I seen that before," and to anticipate the whole play as it progresses, by telling just what they are going to do next, and just how it will end. Such women were formerly accustomed to wear the largest picture hats to be obtained for the money, and to keep them on, thus preventing all those who sat behind them from seeing anything on the stage. Fortunately, that has been done away with, and they are now compelled to remove their hats.

The One Who Chews Gum in Public.

On a par with My Lady of Musk is the woman who chews gum on the street, and in all public places. She also wears picture hats, and berumfled skirts, reeking with microbes, which latter have been obtained by sweeping the filthy streets. Silk is too dainty and feminine a thing to be used as a street sweeper, when there are other things which would be better for the purpose—things which do not keep a poor tired husband working half the night to obtain. If this woman meets another of her kind on the street—in a public building—anywhere, she will kiss her with a resounding smack which may be heard a block. Now a kiss is, or should be, too sacred to be displayed in public, and something too intangibly delicate to be used in the garish light of day.

These gum chewing women always have loud, harsh voices, and he who runs may read, or discover that they have no education, as they bawl out: "O, hello you! I haven't saw you for a coon's age. Where in the world have you been at?"

GIRLS IN GERMANY.

There Are no Colleges for Them in That Country, but They Enjoy a Substitute.

The German girl leaves school at about 15 years of age, by which time she has learned to sew, mend, and supposedly to speak English and French.

She has not learned higher mathematics, says Modern Women, but she has learned the small things which fit a girl for a housewife or companion, and that, in Germany, is woman's only sphere.

However much we American girls may enjoy our colleges we dare not pity the German girls, for they have something which takes their place and of which we can have no conception until we reside in Germany a few months.

Did you ever hear of a pension? It is one of the most enjoyable things which exists. Certain influential ladies, mostly widows or maiden aunts, make known that they are willing to take a limited number of young ladies into their family.

We went to Hanover, two of us girls, with a horror and dread of a boarding-school, as we heard a pension described. We found ourselves in a family of eight girls, all from the very best class of Germans, and all placed under Frau von H's care for a year or more.

None of us girls had any special object in life; a few wanted to learn how to keep house, a few indulged in an hour's music lesson per week, but most of them came, as is the German custom, for the sake of becoming polished, and being escorted to concerts, theaters, balls, receptions, student Kneipes, etc., opportunities not afforded in smaller cities, and even not in many cities that are larger than Hanover.

Consequently our chaperon accepted invitations for her girls, parties were given and the great intimate family spent a year full of pleasure.

Etiquette Is Problem.

QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE HAS BECOME A BURNING ONE.

Shirt sleeve diplomacy may have come into fashion with Americans, but shirt sleeve etiquette has gone out. At Washington they now have a fairly good imitation of the social customs of other governments. On certain occasions at the White House no one sits while the President is standing. The lady whom the President is to take in to dinner is sometimes brought to him by an aide.

At White House luncheons Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt do not come in until all the guests have assembled. Often the former does not appear until the others are standing behind their chairs at the table. His time is too precious to be spent waiting for guests to get together.

An invitation to dine at the White House, says Florence Howe Hall in Harper's Bazar, must be accepted. Any previous engagement must be canceled. All invitations to the White House, even those for evening receptions, should be answered. One has "the honor to accept them."

Washington is the residence of the Diplomatic Corps, and as its members take part in official functions these are of necessity conducted in the diplomatic way, which is that of Europe. By adapting it to their own use Americans have shown their good sense. We have saved ourselves the trouble of inventing a new method, which would hardly have been so good.

The calling question is a complicated one. Minor officials call first on higher ones, those longer in service ranking above those newly elected or appointed. As the wives must call also, and as all the visits must be returned, calling becomes one of the chief duties in life of the women whose husbands take public office here.

If one should send cards instead of going in person one would be apt to give offense. A lady who attempted to clear off some of her social obligations in this way was surprised by having the bits of pasteboard all returned to her. It is not permitted as yet to leave cards without asking whether the ladies are at home, but this custom will come as the town grows. It is already understood by diplomats and by many persons who are familiar with social usages in cities where a less Spartan code of etiquette prevails.

Congressmen leave cards on one another at the Capitol, but these must be left at the private houses in order to command social intercourse.

It is expected, and very properly, that every one will call at the White House at the beginning of the season, and before receiving any invitation to attend any of its functions. Receptions are by no means monopolized by official society. As a clever lady, the wife of a well known Senator, said lately:

"In Washington everybody who possesses a front door and a pair of white gloves has a day 'at home.'"

The Congressional ladies who live in the same hotel often join forces and receive together. A basket bearing the name of each lady is suspended by a ribbon in the hall and guests leave their cards therein.

There are many people at Washington, strangers for the most part it is to be hoped, who either do not understand the theory underlying this system of calling or take advantage of the general movement to go to houses where they have no right of entrance.

A few years ago this evil reached its height. It has been somewhat abated by the wisdom of the hostess in giving fewer refreshments. The ladies of the Cabinet found it necessary to abandon their handsome spreads, as the chicken salad proved a formidable bait to the "idle and unemployed."

Outside of official circles the older residents call first on newcomers and also on such officials as they desire to know.

At the national capital the question of precedence is a burning one. All are willing to grant the first place to the President, but who shall have the second?

The question is further complicated by the claims of the Ambassadors. As each of these is supposed to represent the person of his sovereign, should they not follow directly after the Chief Executive? This is the opinion of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Supreme Court remembers that it stands for the highest law in the land. Furthermore, some of the judges hold that the court is one and indivisible. They give the first place to the Chief Justice, but think the others should follow directly after him.

Meantime, to Americans it would seem as if the Vice-President should follow the President, especially as he is also the head of the Senate. The Speaker of the House as the presiding officer of the popular branch of government is very properly tenacious of his rights, which he feels to be those of the people. The Cabinet and the Senate hold opposite views as to which is the higher branch, and the question of precedence between them has never been definitely settled.

If all this only concerned public occasions it would not disturb the peaceful currents of social life; but it affects all private entertainments at which any man connected with social life, or his wife or daughters are present. Who shall go in first? Who shall have the highest place at the feast? These questions forever stare the Washington hostess in the face.

In making out her list she must be very careful not to invite to the same dinner officials whose relative rank has never been determined. It is said that an Ambassador on being asked to an occasion where the Vice-President was also invited, wrote to inquire whether he should precede the latter; otherwise he would be unable to come. It is not etiquette to ask an Ambassador to meet any one, since he represents his sovereign.

Living in Berlin.

LETTER FROM A LADY IN GERMANY TO HER AMERICAN FRIEND.

BERLIN, May 1, 1906.

My Dear F——: If I had not known before how utterly impossible it is to give proper expression to a great joy, either in speech or writing, I should certainly have known it today, when the letter came telling me that you intend bringing your daughter to Berlin for the winter. You cannot imagine how happy I am in the anticipation of the hours we shall be together, with many pleasant memories of years spent in America. Unfortunately, when you arrive we shall not have returned from our trip to the Tyrol, so I shall be unable to do anything for you in person. However, I shall try to give you a little advice by letter and to warn you of many disagreeable possibilities which, as an unsuspecting American, you may encounter.

Let me advise you as to the more important things.

First and foremost, do not come here with the idea that Berlin is a cheap city. During the last few years, the cost of viands and other necessities of life has so increased that boarding-house keepers have been obliged to raise their prices accordingly. At present, it is possible to obtain board and room in a German pension for comparatively little money, but it is impossible for an American of the better class to be satisfied with the food and general accommodation received in such a place. In first-class pensions one must pay from 200 to 250 marks ($50 to $62.50) per month for room and board. Many of these pensions are kept by American women who do their utmost to provide the guests with a pleasant home and good American cooking. When you have agreed to pay their prices, you may rest assured that at the end of the month you will not be surprised with a formidable line of "extras" on the bill, which custom is made use of by many German "hausfrauen." I know of an excellent house kept by an American where one can have a nice large room with two beds or couches for 90 marks per month. Board, of course, is extra, amounting to 20 or 25 marks per month. Thus the cost of living for one month in this pension would be about $62.50 for two persons or $47.50 for the single occupant. Of course, a smaller room with one bed would be cheaper. So much for American pensions.

In German houses, it is well to be particular about many points. First, special stipulations as to rent are necessary. Second, when you have engaged the apartments do not bind yourself to any date of departure. Be certain of your thorough satisfaction before you promise to keep rooms for a definite length of time, for after your promise is given, you must pay for the time stated, whether you leave before or not. A few pension-keepers refuse to accept guests unless they intend to remain for the winter or perhaps six months, but they are not in the majority. Unless otherwise stipulated, it is customary to give notice of departure on the 15th of the month before one intends leaving. For example, if you expect to leave on the 7th of March, you must notify "the hausfrau" on the 15th of February. Otherwise your landlady can force you to pay for your room until the 1st of April and in this she is upheld by the German law, which is very strict in the matter. Many hausfrauen do not mention this law when you rent your rooms and in case of unexpected or hurried departure, you are apt to be surprised when confronted with a bill for perhaps two weeks' board which you never received.

I take it that you will go to a German pension in order to learn the language, so I shall mention a few other things.

Many American friends have complained of not receiving sufficient towels, frequent change of bed-linen, etc., which so-called luxuries are quite common where you live. A daily change of towels, a weekly change of bed linen, baths, heating and very often lighting of the room are charged as "extras," which much dreaded word I have used before. Unless especially stipulated in your arrangements, towels are changed on an average of twice a week and bed linen twice a month—often twice in six weeks. Baths are always extra. I must not forget to say that the heat furnished is rarely sufficient for the guest who has just left his comfortable steam heated apartment in America.

A sad chapter is that which concerns the food in German pensions. You remember, undoubtedly, Mark Twain's description of milk, or rather cream in "A Tramp Abroad." Well, my dear, perhaps it is a trifle exaggerated, but the liquid existing at present under the name of milk is bad enough and when added to the doubtful beverage served as coffee, the combination could not be worse. It is to my well trained coffee taste not very different from the juice of dried plums which we give our children and which is known as "compote." This coffee with one or two brödchen or rolls and a little salted butter constitutes the German breakfast which you may have at any time. Should you wish eggs, honey, jam or—horrible dictu—meat, in addition to this breakfast, you must pay extra for it.

Between breakfast and dinner—the latter meal being served from 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon—there is a long pause, in which the axiom of natural philosophy "There is no empty space in nature" is proved to be false by the most energetic cravings of an empty stomach. Dinner consists of soup, an entree of fish or some light meat, a roast with potatoes and dessert. This sounds very attractive, but in reality it is not satisfactory. Germans eat but little meat. A good steak or a piece of juicy pink roast beef is rarely found on a German table and a porterhouse steak is quite unknown in Berlin, as the butchers cut the meat in a way very different from ours. Instead of beef, Germans eat much pork and veal and in winter goose and venison are favorite dishes. Few green vegetables and little fruit are eaten, the latter being very expensive, and salads are rare. However, an agreeable hausfrau gladly accepts suggestions as to the menu.

Occasionally, one finds a pension where five o'clock tea, with a bit of bread and butter or cake, is served, but this is quite unusual and as a rule, people must wait until the evening meal unless they provide their own tea or order it as an "extra."

Supper or "abenbrot" is served from 7:30 to 8:30 and is very unlike the American meal of the same denomination, often causing complaints from Americans. It consists of tea or beer, bread and butter, eggs in some form, cheese and cold meats, often sausage and ham. Meat served warm is an exception.

And now let me say a few words aside from pensions. I have been here many years and have learned something of the Berlin people. They are bright, quick at understanding, industrious, good-natured in a rough sort of way and possess a keen sense of sarcastic humor. They are rude at times and their treatment of women and children is not in accordance with the standard set by you. In small business transactions they are not always honest, and you may trade with a man for years only to find that he has cheated you at the first good opportunity.

Be very exact in ordering garments and other wearing apparel. Have a thorough understanding as to the price, material and, what seem to you, the smallest trifles. Above all things, let it be understood that you accept and pay for nothing which is unsatisfactory.

In taking a cab, remember to have some small change, for the "broschken-kutscer"—the simple word for "cab man"—never as any when you give him a larger coin than the fare demands.

An interesting fact is this: The Berliner is imbued with the idea that he is the cleverest person in existence. As a result, he is, he thinks, much better qualified than you to decide what is best for you. Shop girls have accumulated a surprising stock of wisdom, which makes it impossible for mortal woman to do anything in the shopping line unless she be very firm and rather imperious in her requests. The woman who cultivates this habit is the only living person, except the employer, for whom the shop girl entertains the slightest degree of respect.

And now, my dear, I hope I have not frightened you with these numerous warnings. I am quite certain that you will enjoy life here, for Berlin is now the musical center of the world, which fact will appeal strongly to you and your daughter. There is great activity along other lines also and many are the advantages to be obtained. What I wish to impress upon you is embodied in the old-time proverb "Look before you leap," which might be changed, advantageously in this case, into "Look before you make pension arrangements." E. V. H.

Calls Our God an Idol.

MINISTERS STIRRED BY ASSAULT ON WESTMINSTER CONFESSION.

Dr. Samuel T. Carter, says a special dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald from New York city, may be drummed from the Presbyterian church for calling the Westminster confession "an idol of man's invention as truly as any worshiped in Delhi, Pekin or Africa" and stating that "there never was, there is not now and there never will be such a God as the God of the Westminster confession."

The question of disciplining Rev. Dr. Carter, who several years ago first became prominent in an effort to have the Westminster confession revised has been taken up by the presbytery of Nassau at Jamaica, L. I. The meeting was called because of a letter in which Dr. Carter declares that he does not believe the Westminster confession to be the truth of God. This letter is addressed to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which meets May 18 in Des Moines, Iowa. The writer terms it a "protest and confession."

The letter, addressed to fathers and brethren, is as follows: "The presbytery of Nassau overturned the general assembly a year ago, asking that the brief statement of doctrine be substituted for the Westminster confession as the confession of our church. By a practically unanimous vote the general assembly rejected this overture and retained the Westminster confession. By this action of the assembly many ministers are compelled to declare their acceptance of a confession which they do not heartily believe and many of our best members to acknowledge a creed of which they are ashamed. I appeal from this action of the assembly to the manliness and honesty of the ministry and membership of the Presbyterian church.

"Many years ago, when I was ordained to the ministry of the gospel, I declared in the most solemn manner that I believed the Westminster confession to be the truth of God. I now, in an equally solemn manner, declare that I do not believe it to be the truth of God; that I utterly reject it as a setting forth of the character of the Heavenly Father.

"There never was, there is not now and there never will be such a God as the God of the Westminster confession. It is an idol of man's invention as truly as any worshiped in Delhi, Pekin or Africa. I believe that the great and true God is infinitely and exquisitely good and gracious; that the one thing that we can neither fully receive nor declare is the boundless love of God; that all the noblest exhibitions of human love are but bright and beautiful sparks from that intense and divine flame—the love that through ages and generations has been leading men by the fullest wisdom and most tender providence to heights of knowledge, love and boundless hope that far transcend all human thought. I lift up this overwhelming divine love before my fellow-men, believing that this alone will draw all men unto Him.

"I believe that the Westminster confession darkens and denies this great love of God and should not be retained as a confession by any church today and that our church is false to its greatest duty of being a true witness for God so long as it retains this confession.

"I send this protest and confession to the clerk of the general assembly and I invoke upon it the blessing of Almighty God and the kindly judgment of all honest men."

The letter was sent from Rome, Italy. Dr. Carter has been in the Presbyterian church for over thirty years, but is not now in charge of a church. More than a year ago his views were discussed by the Nassau presbytery.

The presbytery was in session only two hours. Upon its adjournment it was stated that the Carter case had been acted upon, but all the members were pledged to secrecy in the matter. If the presbytery has decided to proceed against him he will have to be summoned from Europe to answer the charges and this would entail an indefinite delay.

It was reported that when the general assembly of the Presbyterian church meets at Des Moines Dr. Carter's letter will be presented officially there. The Nassau presbytery, it is said, has given instructions concerning the Carter letter to its delegates, Rev. James N. Grace and Elder William A. Gould.

Boiled Chestnuts.

A valuable discovery made recently is a comfortable and even elegant way of eating boiled chestnuts. A bit of shell is pared from the larger end of each nut before boiling for twenty minutes in salted water; they are then eaten conveniently from the insinuating tip of a coffee spoon—chestnuts on the half-shell, as it were, properly accompanied by a draught of sweet cider. With a small, sharp knife, a quart of chestnuts can be prepared for boiling in ten minutes or less.—[National Magazine for May.

Opening a Fountain Pen.

If your fountain pen is stuck so you cannot unscrew it, wrap a small rubber band tightly around the nozzle or pen part. This will give you a grip on the pen that will nearly always fetch it. If you cannot get it to come off by using the rubber, try putting a little powdered rosin on the fingers. I have never known the rosin to fail; but it is rough for the hand. Rosin on the hand will always fetch a tight watch case or any other smooth, screw-joint article—[National Magazine for May.

The Ceaseless City.

New York, greatest of all-night cities, adds to its after-dark resources this evening the open doors of the only day-and-night bank in the world. Money may continue to talk, but not hereafter in its sleep.

Once on a time it was a sufficient cause of wonder to the countryman that in the great city street cars ran all night. Saloons presently added themselves unostentatiously to the number of things continuously open, the police interfering only when they felt obliged to do so.

It is possible to buy in town at any time between daytimes almost anything, from haberdashery and the square meal to automobiles and corner lots. There are all-night dentists and lawyers, and the Cooper-Hewitt light has brought the possibility of the all-night photographer. The bank which is never to close simply had to come.

Villagers go to sleep o' nights wholly and peacefully. In New York a large fraction of the population stays up to work or play while the rest takes the dark hours for repose. Bakers are at their ovens, diggers are in the tunnels and building excavations, printers and pressmen are at their machines, reporters and editors are at their desks—all while the night wears on. Against the sleeping village is the ceaseless city.

According to a new scientist the night-workers have the right of it. People get sunshine, he says, to their hurt. He disagrees with the poets and with most of us. Spreading its activities over day and night, New York covers both sides of the question and may learn the truth.—[New York World.

Not Bad.

Rear-Admiral Longnecker, who recently retired, was talking one day at League Island navy yard about discontent among soldiers and sailors.

"Men are often discontented without reason," he said, "but oftener they have good ground for their grumbling, and it is because their officers are stupid or lazy that conditions do not improve.

"I remember once visiting a pompous, handsome, stupid army officer.

"During my visit a private approached the officer with a full cup and saucer in his hand.

"'Well, Binks, my man?' said the officer, in a condescending tone.

"'Captain,' said the private, saluting, 'I'll ask ye to taste this here. I won't make no complaint. I'll just ask ye to taste this slop, and if ye don't say, by——'

"'That will do, Binks,' the captain interrupted in his dignified way, for Binks was getting very angry, and he took the cup from the man, bent forward stiffly, and swallowed a couple of mouthfuls of the liquid.

"Then he looked at the private calmly, and said:

"'This is not bad. I can't taste anything wrong with this, Binks. By the way, what is it? Tea or coffee?'"—[Detroit Free Press.

Shooting Down the Alps.

The quest for a moral is provoked by a long list of skiing accidents in the Alps. In itself the exercise can hardly be considered more perilous than skating, though the proportion of sprained ankles and twisted tendons is higher, but when the skier skis a distance from his base, and ventures upon unfamiliar ground, there are at least three ways in which calamity is liable to befall him. On a glacier he may break through the snow bridge which he is trying to shoot, and be buried in a crevasse. On the hillside he may ski violently down a steep place, and, unable to arrest his pace, end by skiing over a precipice. Almost anywhere, unless he knows the signs, he may ski in the tracks of an avalanche and be overwhelmed. Examples of each of these several kinds of disaster have lately been presented, and each of the disasters conveys a warning of which amateur skiers, whose name nowadays is legion, would do well to take a careful note.—[London Graphic.

Building for Earthquakes.

The Japanese are wiser than the Californians, in that they build for earthquakes. Experience of many seismic convulsions has warned them that houses of stone and brick are not likely to endure a tremor; hence they make their homes and shops and temples of wood, cunningly joined, with as little metal as may be, that they may yield to the earthquake waves. Whether the gain in safety that is thus obtained is compensation for the losses by fire, which are constant in their wooden towns, would be hard to say.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

A SONG OF THE SEASON.

Fair wakes the world in the
dawn of April
Flushed with happy dreams
young hearts core,
Fresh, like her larks, from a
in daises,
Wintry woes behind her,
bliss before.
Fair, how fair! with grace
and laughter,
Tears of tender rain bid
eyes.
Laughter of Lent lilies in
wet wind tangles,
Earth breathes out her
year's sunrise.
Perfect stands the world in
June daylight,
Glowing like a bride robed
the bridal hour.
Low, warm winds bear the
of the roses;
Doves croon and coo from
den blissful bower.
Soft, how soft, comes the
the summer.
Over thymy ways where the
bees hide,
While with light and music,
of woods and waters,
Earth and sun are wed at
noontide.
Merry laughs the world in
September twilight,
Russet leaves and red round
tron brows;
Glad with gold of harvests
glee of orchards,
With her happy burden
Mother bows.
Soon, how soon, come the
death and winter—
Last leaves falling on the
wet,
Yet today with gladness,
and song of reapers,
Earth beholds her fruit in
sunset.
Cold lies the world in the
December,
Gray with duties done to
heart's core,
Lapped in leaden clouds
kisses of the sunshine,
All her joys behind her
before.
Still, how still, while her
forsaken
Stretch their empty arms
shroud of white.
Mute as her nests are, and
her roses,
Earth is lying dead in the
night.
—[S. Gertrude Ford, in London

THE DREAMER.

In the season when the birds
the color takes the clod,
You'll find him by the river,
water lilies nod;
When the larks are flyin'
an' the doves moan in
You'll find him where the
'neath the honeysuckle

Far o'er the tinklin' meadow
the toilers' call;
"Who sows not in the spring
gathers in the fall!"
Does he head them—does he
In the lights—the shadows
The breeze that sways the
a sweeter thing to him!

Let him be—for he's a
they know not of his
He's a part of what the
he's the soul of singing
Companion of the daisy—
the May—
The world has many
dreamer dream away!
—[Atlanta

THE SKYSCRAPER.

When in creation's early
Primeval man had birth
His habitation was a cave
His aims were of the

With aspiration, higher
Were builded by his
Until, the wonder of the
The great skyscraper

The solid earth may
The flames around it
Its beams of steel are
Its head is in the skies.

Type of a world much
It fills its mission thus;
So in man's newest temple
The chambered Nautilus.
—[McLandsburgh Wilson,
York Sun.

A PRAYER IN DESP

Still hurt me back, God, if
Thy wrath, see, I shall
I have been taught to
Of battle, and despair.

Bend not to me this hour,
Where I defeated stand;
I have been schooled to
And still wait, not

But should some white
Sweep me where, vine-like
The widening roads, the
press—
Then I thy lash shall

Then, in that hour of
For then I ask Thine
God of the weak, on whom
Keep me then unafra
Set.

Odds and Ends.

In Milan there are
living in one room each.

Small farms are the rule
and every foot of land is
The farmer who has
acres is considered a

In the insane asylums
more than a third of the
their condition to strong

To call a man a "Dreyfus"
renders the user of the
a fine of f.500 ($100) for

Buenos Ayres is the
south of the equator. Rio
comes next, while Sydney,
Wales, is third.

The discovery has been
recent great bush fires in
Wales and Victoria were
phosphorus paste laid out
bits. As soon as the
the sun's rays set fire to it.

"White Coal."

In France the Alpine
spoken of as houille blanche,
coal," because of the mechan
supplied by the streams
gives rise. One of the great
"rivers of ice" is the Glacier
some, on the northern slope
Blanc, at Chamouni. Lately
cier has become a source
ice for domestic purposes.
100,000 pounds of the glacier
to Lyons every summer.
markable for its extreme
ice is detached from the
cier in blocks of suitable
ploding gunpowder is
Dynamite was tried, but
the ice, and also imparted
jectionable yellow
Companion.

STAMPS
Forest
Argentine
for the
Orenoco
and two
1906
stamps,
our agents
ble
bought.
Co., Lim

YOUR FORTUNE
Send two cent stamps with birth
and print free a pen picture of your
to the point. All matters of
rings and health, plainly told
Astrologer Bridge, Panama
PROF. LEO ARIEL, Dept. 77

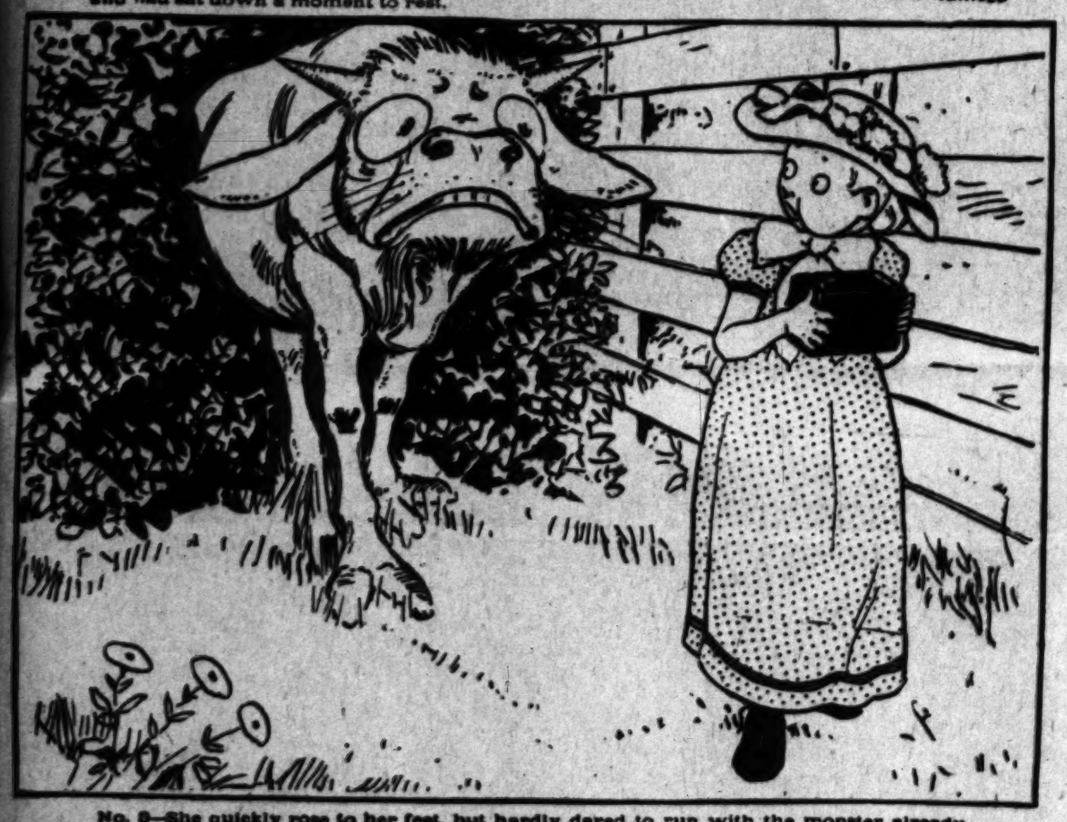
The Naps of Polly Sleepyhead

DRAWN BY PETER NEWELL

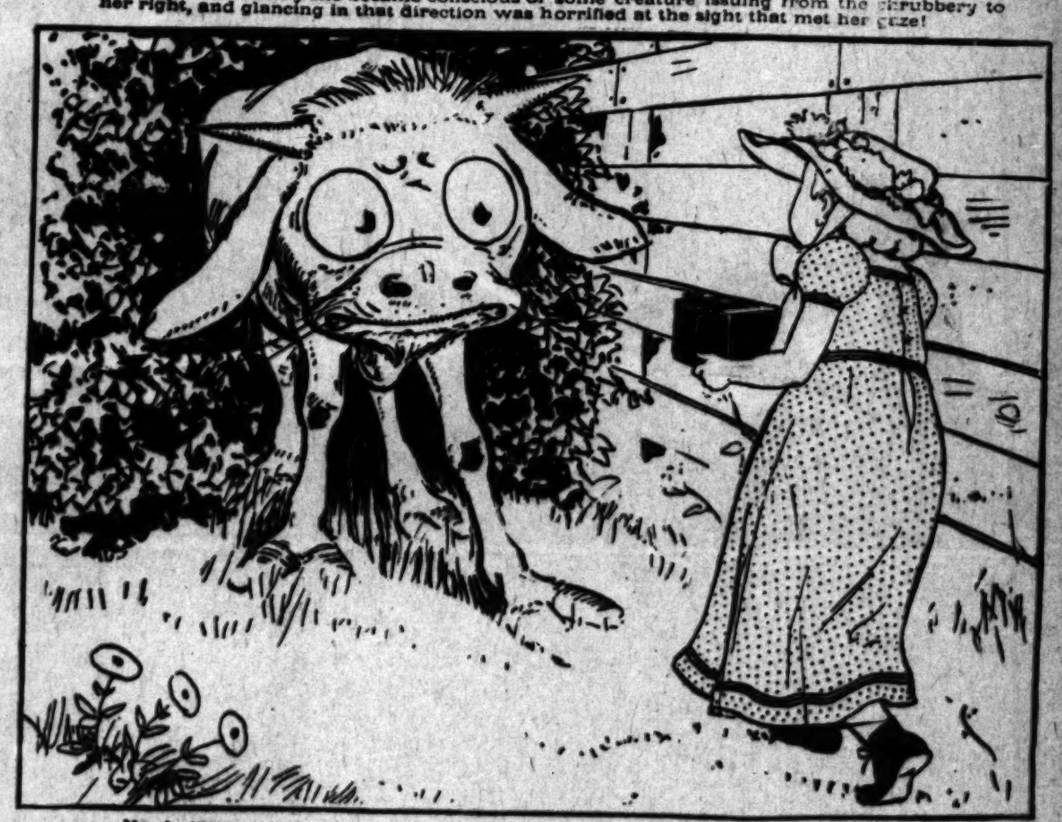
COPYRIGHT 1906, BY PETER NEWELL

No. 1—Polly had been out in the fields making some snapshots with her new camera and had sat down a moment to rest.

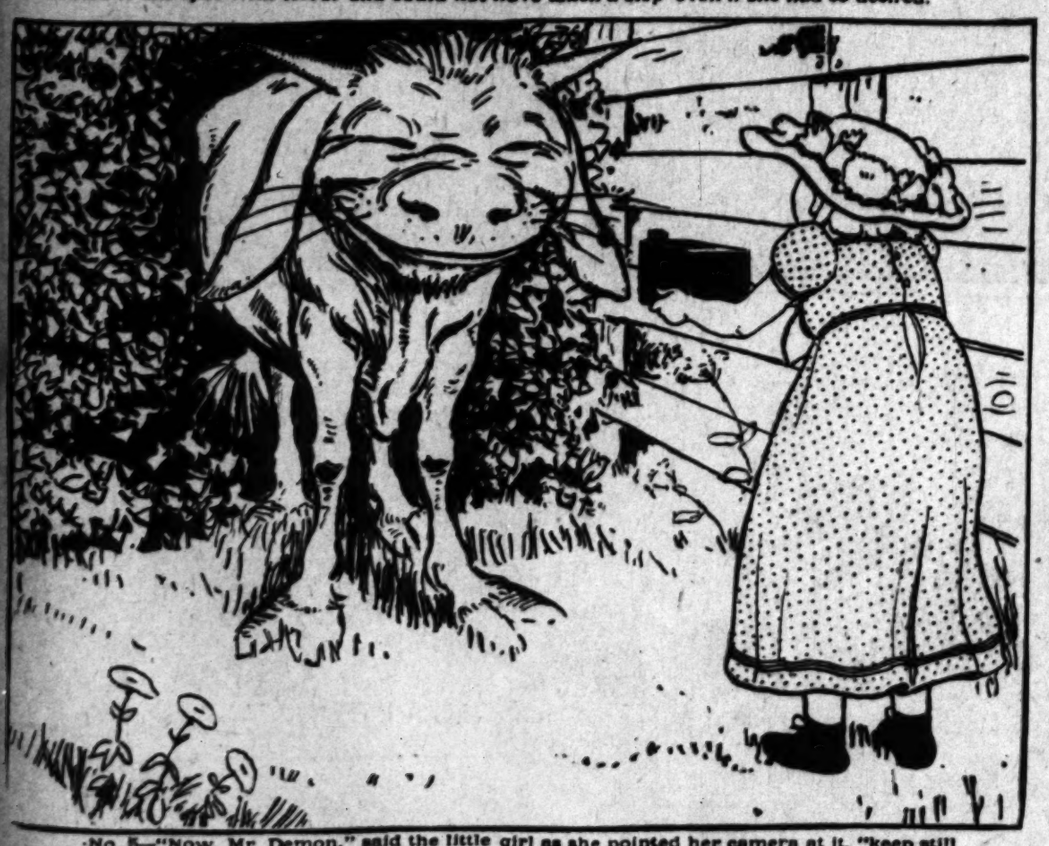
No. 2—Suddenly she became conscious of some creature issuing from the shrubbery to her right, and glancing in that direction was horrified at the sight that met her gaze!



No. 3—She quickly rose to her feet, but hardly dared to run with the monster already close upon her. Besides, when Polly noted the fierceness of its expression she was fairly rooted to the spot with terror and could not have taken a step even if she had so desired.



No. 4—"What shall I do?" thought she. And then a happy idea flashed into her mind; SHE WOULD MAKE A SNAPSHOT OF IT!



No. 5—"Now, Mr. Demon," said the little girl as she pointed her camera at it, "keep still and LOOK PLEASANT." When the creature realized that it was about to be photographed a broad smile spread over its features and it instantly became as gentle as a lamb. Indeed, Polly might have patted it on the head, but—

No. 6—She suddenly sat up with a startled look. "You naughty Violet, you!" said she, "can't I doze without your disturbing me?"

BUSTER BROWN

(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

Polly Evans' Story Page for Boys and Girls

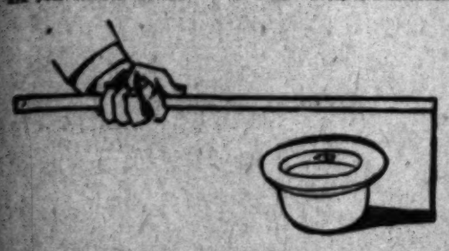
"When You're undressed and going to bed"

"Little Folks are rising there instead".

Tom Tit's Experiments

HERE are a number of stunts which you will enjoy trying, and then getting your friends to try, boys and girls.

First, an experiment as to your ability to measure with a glance the height of a hat. Do you know very few people can do it accurately? Test it this way. Ask your friends to mark on a wall,



with a pencil, what each one supposes to be the height of a certain hat which you hold in your hand. When all have made their pencil marks, you may place your hat on the floor beneath the marks. Your friends will find, to their surprise, that they were "away off." The hat will not prove to be half as high as the lowest mark, even.

Have you heard of the Magic Egg stunt? Take a pint of water, dissolve in it as much common salt as it will take up; with this brine half fill a tall glass or vase; then fill up the remaining space with plain water, pouring it very carefully and gently in, so that it will not disturb the brine. Thus the pure water will float on top of the brine, although but one kind of liquid will be apparent to the eye.

Now, take another glass or vase and fill it with common water.

Place an egg in No. 2. It will instantly sink to the bottom.

But if you take the same egg and place it in No. 1, it will sink through the plain water only and will float on the surface of the brine.

Any one who is not in your secret will be mystified by the action of the egg, for, as already explained, the naked eye cannot detect any difference between the plain water and the brine.

Have you ever heard of a musical tune?

Fit a good cork into a large bottle; bore a hole through the cork with a round iron skewer (or any other round instrument), and fix into it a piece of tobacco pipe about eight inches long. Fix into the bottle two or three ounces of zinc in slips such as the waste cuttings from a zinc worker. Now pour water on the zinc until the bottle is a trifle more than half full; then add about three-quarters of a wineglassful of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol). (Caution: Do not let it touch your skin.)

This will cause a rapid effervescence at first, which will soon subside, however, to a moderate and continuous boiling for a lengthened period; as soon as the boiling is regular, the cork, with the pipe through it, may be inserted in the bottle.

Now, if a light be placed in the end of the pipe, a flame will be produced, which will continue to burn as long as there is any action visible in the bottle. (This flame is the ignited hydrogen gas—water gas—resulting from the decomposition of water by the acid and zinc.)

Next, get a glass or metal pipe about eighteen inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter; place the tube over the flame, and allow the tobacco-pipe to be from three to five inches up the tube, which will act as a sort of tall chimney; it must be held steady and upright at a distance up the tube, which will vary according to the size of your flame. When up the right distance, it will produce a beautiful sound, similar to organ music.

The notes will vary according to the diameter of the tube, growing deeper or more bass as the tube is larger in size. So, if you use various-sized tubes, you can produce various notes.

This is a most interesting experiment.

Another good stunt is this: Take a stick a foot long, more or less, and two penknives of exactly equal weight. Stick a knifeblade of each into two sides of the stick, exactly parallel and about three inches from the end of the stick that rests in the glass. Be sure that the curves in the handles are toward the glass, not away from it.

Now you may drink out of the glass, and the stick will continue to keep its balance on the edge of the glass. Try it.

How to Make an Aquarium

HAVE you an aquarium?

I do not mean an ordinary globe or ornamental tank, with just a collection of goldfish in it. What I mean, boys and girls, is the real thing—a practical home for water animals whose occupants will really amuse and instruct you and interest every one of the visitors to your homes.

Have you one? No?

Very well, then; let's talk about one and then you can set out to make yourself one.

First, you must decide which kind you want—an aquarium for fresh-water animals or an aquarium for sea-water animals.

FRESH-WATER AQUARIUM.

Remember one thing: Fish, like people, require oxygen. If they do not get it, they die. So your aquarium must provide for this requirement. Now, the greater the surface of water exposed to the air, the greater the quantity of oxygen absorbed from the air. So, what you want is a flat, shallow tank.

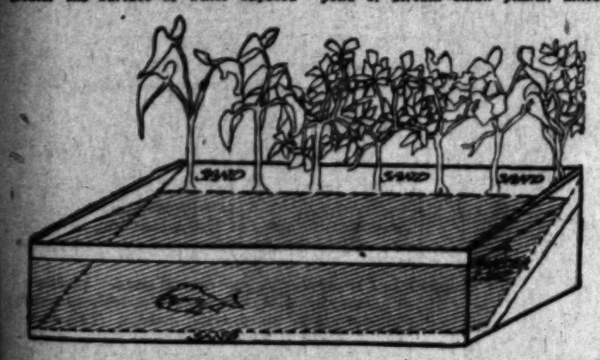
Suppose you first build a small one "to get your hand in," as they say. Get some window glass, some paint, a brush and a lump of putty. Make your tank 12 inches long, 8 inches wide, 4 inches deep. A piece of glass, 12 by 8, will form the bottom.

Fasten the sides, 12 by 4, on by pasteboard along the outside edges, then putty up the cracks on the inside and cover the putty with thin strips of glass. These will prevent the tank from leaking.

Then paint the paper corners and the outside except the front glass, which you will want clear for observation. Paint a carefully fitted piece of wood to serve as the base in which you will set your aquarium, then it will be ready for some tiny occupants—little gars, spoonbill fish, black catfish and numerous other varieties.

In a properly made aquarium it is never necessary to change the water. Properly made means this—to put in the water a certain number of plants (which inhale the carbonic acid gas that the animals have thrown off, and separate it into carbon and oxygen, absorbing the former and leaving the latter free for the animals to breathe again), which must be in just the right proportion to the number of animals you want to keep, so that they will always have plenty of oxygen to breathe in.

Here is a good plan for such an aquarium: Make it two feet long, sixteen inches wide and seven inches deep. Cover the bottom with sand and gravel. Then build a rockery, cementing it together and in place. Then dredge up some water plants from your nearest pond or stream—small plants, milfoil,



pondweed, bladderwort, etc. Fasten the roots to small stones by means of string and set them wherever you please in the tank.

Fill the tank with water and let it stand in a window with plenty of light, but little sun. After a week or so, when the plants are obviously growing and starting new plants, add a few animals, adding continuously from time to time until you think you have as many as there is oxygen for.

Don't handle the fish, ever. Lift and move them with a dipnet.

If you want to add a turtle, a crawfish or some such animal, you must arrange so that part of your rockery and sand will protrude above the water, thus offering them a nice dry beach to sleep on.

Another time we shall have a little talk about an aquarium for salt-water animals.

How to Play Tether Tennis

THIS is one of the best of the outdoor amusements. It does not cost much to purchase your outfit from the sporting goods department; but if you wish, you can make your own outfit.

Get an upright wooden pole, ten feet high and seven and one-half inches in circumference at the base, imbedding it securely in the ground.

Paint a black line around it six feet above the ground.

Smooth the ground around it for the space, draw a circle around the pole with a radius of three feet, and straight across the middle of this circle draw a line extending ten feet on each side of the pole (twenty feet altogether). Draw lines inclosing your court, making it exactly twenty feet square, divided into halves for the two players.

Six feet from the pole, on each player's side, draw a cross to mark where each player must stand for serving.

Take an ordinary tennis ball, inclose it in a linen cover, and fasten it to a cord with a ring made of stout linen. Suspend this from the top of the pole by a heavy braided fishline, seven and one-half feet long, leaving two and one-half feet between it and the ground when at rest.

The game between the two players is to drive the ball in opposite directions. The constant tendency of the ball being to wind about the post. The one who first serves, chooses the direction in which to wind the ball. His opponent must try to prevent his winding the ball in that direction and do his best to wind it in the opposite direction.

The ball must be wound above the black line. When it has been completely wound, the game is won.

Rules:

Use tennis racquets for striking. The ball may be hit once, and must then go into the opponent's court.

The ball is served from the place marked by a cross.

Each player must keep himself, his arm and his racquet within his own court, outside the three-foot radius circle that has been drawn about the pole.

If it ever becomes necessary to give the ball a half revolution about the pole by winding or unwinding, always unwind.

If the string wind around a racquet handle or about the pole below the black line, this counts against the player who would otherwise profit by it.

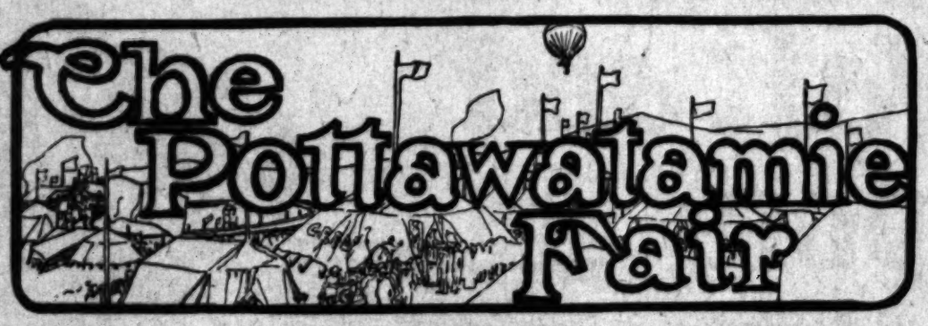
Any violation of these rules is a foul.

Lullaby for the Baby.

The great red sun is falling,
Falling into the sea;
The wind of the West is calling,
Calling, sweet, to thee.
Sleep, Baby, sleep,
Cradled in the deep
The wind of the West
Whispers of rest,
Sleep, Baby, sleep.

The great white moon is creeping,
Creeping across the sky;
The stars of the night are peeping,
Peeping forth on high.
Dream, Baby, dream,
Kissed by a strong moonbeam;
The stars of the night
Guard thee till light,
Dream, baby, dream. —J. P. Fox.

The Pottawatamie Fair



REDFIELD DANVERS—known among the boys as "Red"—came out of "Doc" McMurray's office smiling all over and softly jingling in his pockets six shining silver dollars!

"Got yer pay, Red?" yelled Jimmy Bates, spying his radiant face from the corner where he was shooting marbles with "Hen" Willard.

"Uh-huh!" responded "Red," trying vainly to look as if nothing unusual had happened to him.

"How much? Fifty dollars?"

"None o' yer biz!"

"Taint, eh? Who helped yuh do yer work. I'd like ter know? Who took yer place 'n' drove the Doc's cow ter the pasture 'n' back mornin' 'n' night every day fer a week, while yuh gallivanted off fishin' with Bill Jones? Me, 'n' don't yuh forget it. I want my share o' yer fifty—"

"Twan't no fifty dollars," interjected "Red." "'N' yuhre a low-down sneak ter talk that way, so yuh are; fer yuh know I gave yuh the moss-agates 'n' my crossbow 'n' my double-barreled giant-cap pistol to pay yuh fer doin' my work when I went fishin'; 'n' it was yer own bargain, too!"

"That's so. I was there 'n' heard you fellows make th' bargain," put in "Hen."

Jimmy laughed.

"Oh, that's all right, Red. I was only jokin'. Yuh was so stuck up 'n' secret about yer fifty—"

"Twan't no fifty dollars!" corrected "Red."

"Well, well, fifteen, or five, or whatever it was, yuh was so stuck up I couldn't help makin' game o' yuh. But I was only jokin.' I don't want any o' yer money."

Peace having thus been made, "Red's" natural good humor and generosity came into play.

"Say, kids," said he, "been to the fair?"

"No," half-sorrowfully, half-hopefully answered both Jimmy and "Hen," "have to pay to get in this year, no way around it, and ain't got any money!"

"Let's go right now."

"All three?"

"Yep, I'll stand treat getting yuh in."

"Bully, Red!" squealed Jimmy, turning a joyful somersault right there in the dust.

The Pottawatamie County Fair was the great annual event of the village, held for a solid week in the great fair grounds on the edge of town. Everybody went—everybody, that is, who had the admission price in his pocketbook. The chief crowds assembled in the afternoon and evening.

Our three boys made a beeline for the fair grounds and filed past the gatekeeper holding their heads high with the virtuous feeling that boys have when for once they are above the necessity of peeping through cracks in the fence.

What they failed to see was not worth seeing, you may be sure. Though they feasted their eyes, their stomachs, alas! yearned for the rows and piles of great red and yellow polished apples, pears, plums and other fruits, the pies and cakes, cookies and doughnuts, preserves and pickles, cheeses and honey which were in the rival exhibitions of the county farmers and their wives.

They gazed in awe on the "complete bird's-eye maple bedroom suit," which was to be presented to the first couple consenting to be publicly married on the platform.

They lingered long before the pens and stalls containing the prize cattle, hogs, horses and poultry.

When they came to the popcorn stand, "Red" bought three immense balls and shared them with Jimmy and "Hen." Then they rushed to the place where the thrilling event of the day—Professor Ferrara's balloon ascension—was scheduled to come off at 3 o'clock.

There was the balloon, an apparently uninteresting expanse of dirty, waterproof cloth, lying in a shapeless heap on the ground.

But presently the gas began to be turned on, the shapeless mass began to assume a pear-like form, to swell out, quiver, sway and struggle to escape from the detaining rope which was fastened tight to a stake, slipped under the netting on top of the balloon and grasped at the free end in the hands of half a dozen sturdy men.

It chanced that a strong breeze was blowing, and the balloon got almost beyond control of the men at the rope.

"Here, you boys," cried the professor, who appeared at this juncture resplendent in flesh-colored tights and Roman sash about his waist, "lend a hand, will you?"

"Sure!" cried all three boys, who were only too glad of a chance to get inside the roped inclosure and nearer the wonderful bag of gas.

The professor tested several knots and ropes. Then cried suddenly:

"Ready! Let go, fellows!"

Just as all hands were withdrawn, something happened—a sudden gust of wind, perhaps, that pulled the stake out of the ground, the latter catching in the netting of the balloon. In the same instant the balloon, leaping upward, caused the detaining rope to twine and twist itself about Jimmy's waist and, quicker than words can tell, jerked the bewildered boy off his feet into high air.

"Red," "Hen," the six sturdy men and the assembled crowd gazed upward in silence for the instant, transfixed with horror. Then they yelled as with one voice:

"Hold on to the rope, boy!"

"Hang tight, Jimmy!" screamed "Red."

Jimmy's instinct, however, quicker than any one's warning voice, had already impelled him to grip the rope hard and tight with both hands.

"Hang tight," cried a voice above him, and looking up, he recognized the professor seated on the trapeze which hung suspended by ropes from the balloon.

"Hang tight and enjoy your free ride," laughed the professor, not daring to betray by look or tone the terrible anxiety in his heart lest Jimmy should be seized with panic and lose his hold on the rope. "Ever had a ride like this before, eh?"

"N-no, sir," chattered Jimmy, who was as frightened as a boy can be without losing his nerve.

"Well, I won't charge you a cent. But I'm only going to give you a short ride. I wasn't expecting you, you see. Look straight at me, mind, or I'll shake the rope."

This injunction he gave Jimmy because he feared that the boy would look down and faint away on finding how high above earth he was dangling.

Jimmy fixed his eyes faithfully on the pink form above him, while the professor talked on.

"Now, we're going to land soon. Where shall it be? You can have your choice of a nice piece of woods, a pasture or a cornfield."

"I—I don't care," faltered Jimmy, whose one wish and prayer was that he might feel his feet on blessed terra firma once again.

"All right. I guess it will be a cornfield. You needn't jump when the time comes, for you'll only be a few feet from the ground. Leave things to me. When I say 'Ready!' I'll cut the rope, and you'll just drop down like a baby out of the skies. See?"

"Y—yes."

"All right. Ah, here we are. You have only a few feet to drop. Ready!"

The rope was cut, Jimmy dropped like a piece of lead, crashed through the corn stalks and rolled and floundered in the muddy earth beneath, not yet dry after the previous day's rain.

He rubbed a little of the mud out of his eyes, pushed his hair back and crawled to his feet, stiff and sore, but otherwise unhurt. Lucky boy!

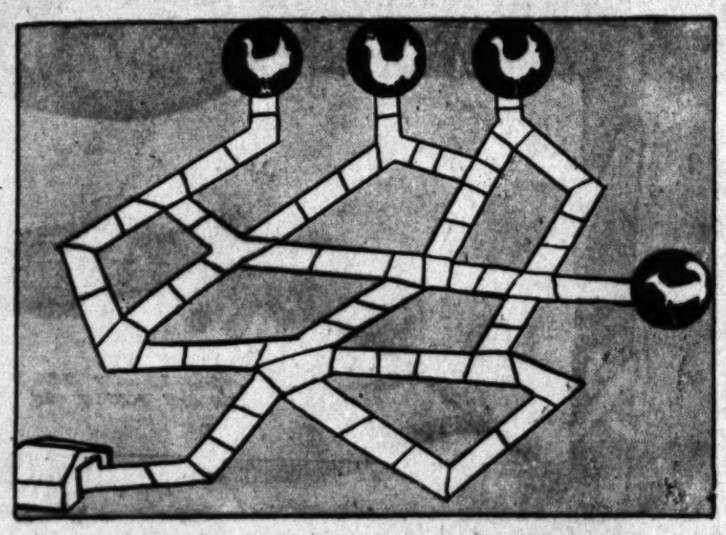
The professor, who had landed not far away and found a farmer to convey the balloon back to town, soon picked him up and took him to his home, where dozens of neighbors were already condoling with his sorrowing father and mother over the "tragic fate" which had befallen their boy.

To see Jimmy come smiling in was like beholding the dead rise from the grave.

"Jimmy! my boy!" shrieked his overjoyed mother as she swooned away in his father's arms.

"Jim," whispered "Red," respectfully and enviously, "how did it feel?"

"Scrumptious!" said Jimmy.



Puzzle Picture By Polly Evans

Here are three chickens that want to go to their coop. They can go only one space at a time, and cannot turn back at any point. The wolf, however, can go backwards or forwards, one space at a time. Puzzle: How can the wolf keep all THREE chickens from reaching the coop?

Flying Fishes.

The flying-fish is one of the few animals, if we except the aquatic birds, which can swim and also move through the air unsupported from the ground. Among other fishes the flying gurnard has similar modes of progression, and in insects we find quite a number of forms which can swim and dive in the water as well as fly through the air.—St. Nicholas.

Surnames.

Nearly all surnames originally were descriptive of their owners. The Parkers were keepers of noblemen's parks; the Warners were warreners, or rabbit tenders; the Barkers prepared bark for tanning; Foster means a forester; Webster, a weaver; Wright, a carpenter, and so on.

Buzz! Went the Bee.

There was an Old Man in a tree,
Who was horribly bored by a bee;
When they said: "Does it buzz?"
He replied: "Yes it does!
It's a regular brute of a bee!"

Friends.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson.

"Whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner."—Cyrus.

Too Bad.

There was an Old Man with a beard,
Who said: "It is just what I feared!
Two owls and a Hen,
Four Larks and a Wren
Have all built their nests in my beard!"

In a Boat, But Not Afloat.

There was an Old Man in a boat,
Who said: "I'm afraid I'm afloat!"
When they said: "No, you ain't!"
He was ready to faint,
That unhappy Old Man in a boat.

Boy's Practical Elevator

THIS is called a "boys'" elevator, but many girls will be quite as much interested in it, for girls are interested nowadays in practically everything that interests boys.

This elevator is represented in the picture as rather short, but you can make it as high as you wish. The way Polly Evans and her brothers did when they were children was to attach the top of the elevator to the edge of the hayloft door, about fifteen feet above the ground.

The following explanation will be of great help, in addition to the diagrams:

Take a soap box for the top, drive four strong nails in one side, securely screw two pulleys to the box above the nails (you can make the pulleys yourself, using a ready-made one for a model) in such a position that the ropes hanging from them will pass between the two pairs of nails respectively.

Screw the two levers in the positions indicated on the diagram. One is to control one of the pulleys, the other is to close and release the sand hole in this box (see the small diagram). The upper lever should be fastened at the larger end. The lower lever should be screwed through the middle.

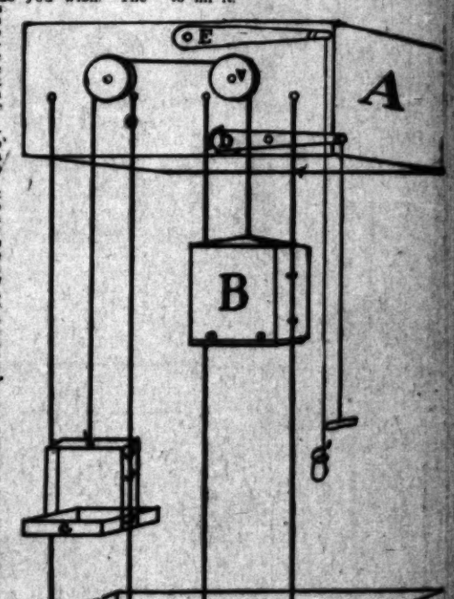
Each lever has a light rope attached to the tapering end, ending in a loop or handle by which it can be pulled. When the upper lever is pulled down, it bears hard on the right-hand pulley, and keeps the elevator at a standstill wherever it happens to be for as long as you keep the lever down. When the second lever is pulled down it uncovers a sand hole and permits sand to run out of the soap box into the counterweight box, which hangs from the pulley above.

A very strong rubber band attached to the larger end of the lever pulls it back, closing the sand hole the moment you let the rope go. A couple of screws or nails just below the hole catch the lever and keep it in place.

Next go down and mark off the spot of earth which is directly beneath the upper part of your elevator. Dig a shallow trench here and partially bury another soap box, the same size as the first one. Drive four heavy nails in one side to correspond exactly with those on the other box, and stretch four stout ropes from these nails to the nails above. These ropes will serve as "guides" for the elevator and for the counterweight.

Take two boxes of equal width. Make an elevator out of one and attach to its handle the rope that passes over the left-hand pulley. The other, which should be deep and narrow, open at the top and fitted with a trap door at the bottom, will serve as the counterweight, and should be attached to the rope that passes over the right-hand pulley. To each side of the elevator and counterweight respectively you should attach the "guide" ropes by means of screw eyes. These will make them travel up and down without twisting or turning.

Next fill your upper box and lower box with sand.

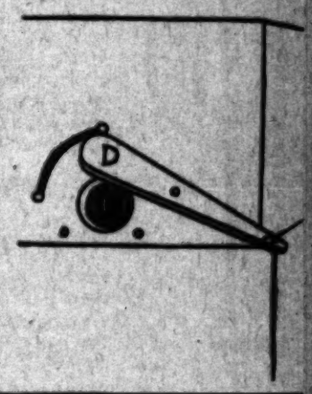


Now for working the elevator.

Pull down the elevator thus, raising the counterweight to the top. Then push the top lever so that the pressure on the pulley will keep the counterweight there while you pull the lower lever and hold it until enough sand from the upper box has poured into the counterweight box to fill it.

Meanwhile load your elevator with merchandise, and as soon as the counterweight is full let go the lever. Immediately the counterweight, which, of course, must be heavier than the loaded elevator, will descend and the elevator will ascend.

Now open the trap door in the bottom of the counterweight box, emptying out the sand into the box below. Then pull the elevator down ready for another trip.



Puzzles and Problems

What Stings Are These?

1—What sting cures fatigue?
2—What sting cures hunger?
3—What sting tidies your room?
4—What sting cooks your meat?
5—What sting makes you laugh?
6—In what sting do foolish people indulge?
7—What sting spoils your tools?
8—What sting browns your bread?
9—What sting makes you read a book through?
10—What sting is it that tries?
11—What sting is it that adapts?
12—What sting do "cash" shopkeepers dislike?

What Musical Terms?

What musical terms answer the following questions? See if you can guess each one:

1. Where is the earth?
2. What's an old man's friend?
3. What do the weary long for?
4. What article is useful to a cook?
5. What are found plentifully in rivers that have sandy beds?
6. What is found on fish?
7. What completes every letter?
8. What is a military title?
9. What does Shakespeare never do?
10. To whom is it illegal to send cigarettes?
11. What music is used in church services?
12. What looks the stable after the horse has been stolen?
13. What does he do who guesses the most correct answers to these questions?

What Flowers?

By transposing the letters in each phrase or sentence, you will find the name of a flower. See if you can guess all twelve:

1. Love it.
2. Thy china.
3. Get me no tin.
4. Tears.
5. List came.
6. One name.
7. In a grade.
8. One lucky she.
9. A wee past.
10. Chantmus rhyme.
11. Me in a rug.
12. Untie Pa.

Charade.

Here is a splendid charade. Your wits will be sharply exercised on it, and you will enjoy guessing the answer.

The answer is a proper name consisting of a Christian name and surname. The former consists of two syllables; the latter, of one (three syllables in all; FIRST, SECOND and THIRD).

My FIRST means to plunder.
My SECOND, internal.
United in one
They name a sweet bird,
With ebony head,
Dressed partly in red
And partly in dun.
My LAST, and THIRD,
Has more than one meaning—
It may be a cognomen,
Or headdress of women.
Convenient in weather
Too chilly or snowy.
'Tis also the name
Of a poet of fame
(Not many years dead),
Who will always be read
While men have a taste
For pathos or humor.
And what is my WHOLE
Or the end of the "yarn"?
An outlaw of Old England,
Oftnamed with his barn.

What Animals?

Did you ever see the animals in the following list? Never? What is the matter then, do you suppose? Johnny suggests that perhaps the heads are where the tails ought to be and the tails where the heads ought to be. Yes, he has hit the nail on the head. Get the heads and tails and I's and other parts where they belong, and you will soon recognize some old animal friends of yours, boys and girls—twenty of them. Can you guess the entire number?

1, Shore. 2, Soon gone. 3, Tussy cup. 4, Arch. 5, Kendoy. 6, Sinob. 7, Kaurun. 8, Chowdouck. 9, Padrole. 10, Ajam. 11, Talligore. 12, Hungry Doe. 13, Present. 14, Pullborg. 15, Kneopec. 16, Gip. 17, Obar. 18, Act. 19, Somus. 20, Somsoup.

Enigma.

My whole is a noted explorer.
Consists of 14 letters.
1, 8, 13—a large hatchet.
14, 1, 4 is a troublesome neighbor.
9, 10, 3, 4 is a small piece of land.
5, 7, 10 is a slippery fellow.
12, 3, 11, 4 is at the bottom of many things.
4, 11, 14, 2, 1, 6, 3 carries all before it.
5, 2, 6 is to conclude.
Now, can you give the answer?

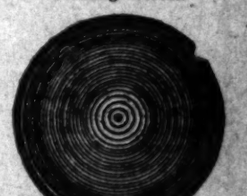
Conundrum.

What is that which every living man hath seen,
But never more will see again, I ween

Answers to May 20 Puzzles.

1. Boys' names: 1. Chauncey (Ch on C). 2. James. 3 Henry. 4. George. 5. Marc(k)us.
2. A cross-eyed (I'd) child.
3. Conundrums: 1. Because it makes ma mad. 2. Because it is to be found in both earth and water. 3. You know, middle of day. 4. Because, though always first in pity, he is always last in help. 5. The letter "e." 6. The letter "m." 7. The letter "a". 8. Because, though never out of health and pocket, it never appears in spirits. 9. Because they make beer better. 10. Because it makes ill will.
4. Charade: Candlestick.
5. Enigma: Level.
6. Rebus: TOBACCO.

Dancing Needle.



It is said that if you hold this picture of a compass in your left hand and on a level with your eyes, gazing straight and steady at the centre, you will see the needle dance.

Does it work? Polly Evans has tried it in vain, but the trouble may be with her eyes and not with the stunt. So she will be interested to hear how it turns out in your case.

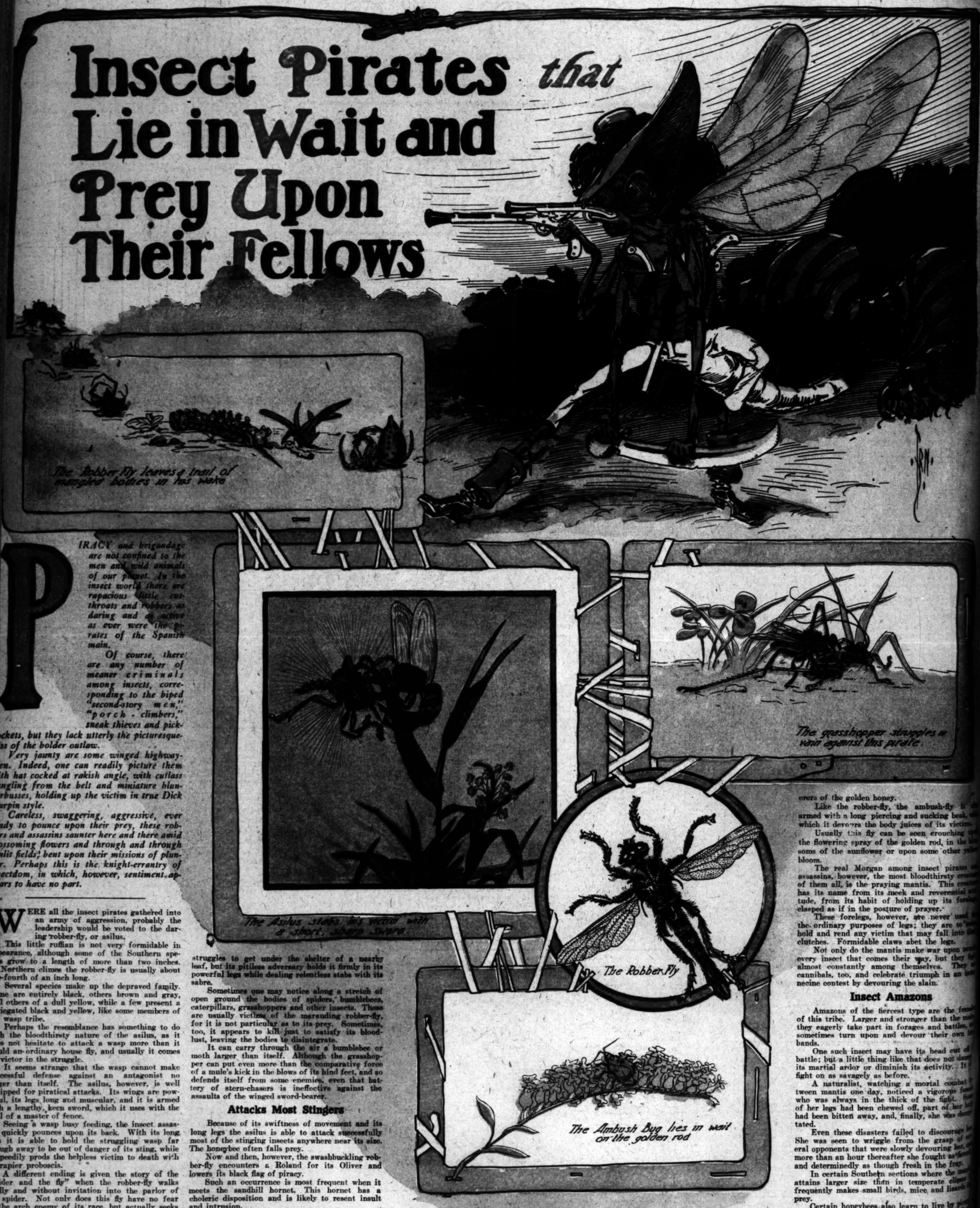
Featherweight Saddle.

The lightest saddle in the world belongs to Archer, the jockey. It was made in London and weighs sixteen ounces. The pigskin had to be scraped with glass down to the thickness of one-eighth of an inch to [illegible] such a light weight as this. The [illegible] is fine and cost $250.

Poker for [illegible]rs.

There was an Old M[illegible] with a poker
Who painted his face with red ochre;
When they said: "You're a Guy!"
He made no reply,
But knocked them all down with his poker.

Insect Pirates that Lie in Wait and Prey Upon Their Fellows



PIRACY and brigandage are not confined to the men and wild animals of our planet. In the insect world there are rapacious little cutthroats and robbers as daring and as active as ever were the pirates of the Spanish main.

Of course, there are any number of meaner criminals among insects, corresponding to the biped "second-story men," "porch-climbers," sneak thieves and pickpockets, but they lack utterly the picturesqueness of the bolder outlaw.

Very jaunty are some winged highwaymen. Indeed, one can readily picture them with hat cocked at rakish angle, with cutlass dangling from the belt and miniature blunderbusses, holding up the victim in true Dick Turpin style.

Careless, swaggering, aggressive, ever ready to pounce upon their prey, these robbers and assassins saunter here and there amid blossoming flowers and through and through sunlit fields, bent upon their missions of plunder. Perhaps this is the knight-errantry of insectdom, in which, however, sentiment appears to have no part.

WERE all the insect pirates gathered into an army of aggression, probably the leadership would be voted to the daring robber-fly, or asilus.

This little ruffian is not very formidable in appearance, although some of the Southern species grow to a length of more than two inches. In Northern climes the robber-fly is usually about one-fourth of an inch long.

Several species make up the depraved family. Some are entirely black, others brown and gray, still others of a dull yellow, while a few present a variegated black and yellow, like some members of the wasp tribe.

Perhaps the resemblance has something to do with the bloodthirsty nature of the asilus, as it does not hesitate to attack a wasp more than it would an ordinary house fly, and usually it comes off victor in the struggle.

It seems strange that the wasp cannot make successful defense against an antagonist no larger than itself. The asilus, however, is well equipped for piratical attacks. Its wings are powerful, its legs long and muscular, and it is armed with a lengthy, keen sword, which it uses with the skill of a master of fence.

Seeing a wasp busy feeding, the insect assassin quickly pounces upon its back. With its long legs it is able to hold the struggling wasp far enough away to be out of danger of its sting, while it speedily prods the helpless victim to death with its rapier proboscis.

A different ending is given the story of the "spider and the fly" when the robber-fly walks boldly and without invitation into the parlor of the spider. Not only does this fly have no fear of the arch enemy of its race, but actually seeks out and attacks him whenever it can. He appears to be particularly fond of spider venison.

This probably is the only member of the fly tribe that the spider holds in fear. When it notices the asilus in its neighborhood it quickly seeks cover. Generally it is too late; the keen-eyed robber-fly has spied its victim; then follows a brief but lively battle.

With the strength of desperation the spider struggles to get under the shelter of a nearby leaf, but its pitiless adversary holds it firmly in its powerful legs while dealing relentless stabs with its sabre.

Sometimes one may notice along a stretch of open ground the bodies of spiders, bumblebees, caterpillars, grasshoppers and other insects. These are usually victims of the marauding robber-fly, for it is not particular as to its prey. Sometimes, too, it appears to kill just to satisfy its bloodlust, leaving the bodies to disintegrate.

It can carry through the air a bumblebee or moth larger than itself. Although the grasshopper can put even more than the comparative force of a mule's kick in the blows of its hind feet, and so defends itself from some enemies, even that battery of stern-chasers is ineffective against the assaults of the winged sword-bearer.

Attacks Most Stingers

Because of its swiftness of movement and its long legs the asilus is able to attack successfully most of the stinging insects anywhere near its size. The honeybee often falls prey.

Now and then, however, the swashbuckling robber-fly encounters a Roland for its Oliver and lowers its black flag of piracy.

Such an occurrence is most frequent when it meets the sandhill hornet. This hornet has a choleric disposition and is likely to resent insult and intrusion.

For some unknown entomologic reason the two species of insect life appear to bear an inherent malice for one another. When they spy each other they charge to the fray as swiftly as did the human knights-errant of old.

There is a whirl of wings, a sound of angry buzzing and a mix-up of battling bodies such as would set the frequenters of the prize ring wild. Very often the robber-fly is the one to drop lifeless after such a setto, while the sand hornet calmly pursues its way, searching the bushes once more for its own insect victims.

The sand hornet cannot escape being classed among insect highwaymen, either, although its specialty in the prey line is the cicada, a species of locust. In fact, it is known as the cicada-killer. It is of considerable size and great beauty, is capable of swift flight and possesses a venomous sting.

Robber-flies are not only insect highwaymen and murderers, but cannibals as well. They turn their sharp swords against others of their own family as readily as they do against any other prey.

Another insect with Dick Turpin instincts is the ambush-fly, also known as the bee-slayer. Its name has been given it because it seems to take a particular delight in attacking industrious gatherers of the golden honey.

Like the robber-fly, the ambush-fly is armed with a long piercing and sucking beak, with which it devours the body juices of its victim.

Usually this fly can be seen crouching on the flowering spray of the golden rod, in the blossoms of the sunflower or upon some other yellow bloom.

The real Morgan among insect pirates and assassins, however, the most bloodthirsty creature of them all, is the praying mantis. This creature has its name from its meek and reverential attitude, from its habit of holding up its forelegs clasped as if in the posture of prayer.

These forelegs, however, are never used for the ordinary purposes of legs; they are to seize, hold and rend any victim that may fall into their clutches. Formidable claws abet the legs.

Not only do the mantis make war upon nearly every insect that comes their way, but they fight almost constantly among themselves. They are cannibals, too, and celebrate triumph in an unnecine contest by devouring the slain.

Insect Amazons

Amazons of the fiercest type are the females of this tribe. Larger and stronger than the males they eagerly take part in forages and battles, and sometimes turn upon and devour their own husbands.

One such insect may have its head cut off in battle; but a little thing like that does not daunt its martial ardor or diminish its activity. It will fight on as savagely as before.

A naturalist, watching a mortal combat between mantis one day, noticed a vigorous female who was always in the thick of the fight. Some of her legs had been chewed off, part of her body had been bitten away, and, finally, she was decapitated.

Even these disasters failed to discourage her. She was seen to wriggle from the grasp of several opponents that were slowly devouring her, and more than an hour thereafter she fought as fiercely and determinedly as though fresh in the fray.

In certain Southern sections where the mantis attains larger size than in temperate climes it frequently makes small birds, mice and lizards its prey.

Certain honeybees also learn to live by piracy and thereupon promptly refuse to work for themselves. Such bees will attack well-stocked hives in companies and armies, killing the guardian bees and making off with the honey.

Ordinary bees, when fed upon a diet of honey and honey, develop such piratical instinct, coupled with a disinclination to work, and are always ready to sally forth upon a marauding expedition as were the robber barons of old England.

Chiffon Gowns for Summer

PARIS, '06.

OF ALL the artistic phases of fashion that we have lately passed through, none has been so charming and so absolutely unexpected as this very latest idea: summer dresses made of chiffon! There are opera gowns, elaborate gowns and even suits, with the inevitable tiny jacket, made of this gauzy material.

"They"—the wonderful French dress-artists—shirr it and tuck it and strap it with velvet ribbon and with bands of satin to give it weight, and then make it up over a smooth lining, which consists of one layer of the same filmy tissue.

Absurd as they may sound, these costumes are calculated to stand a good many more wearings than the average organdy or elaborate cotton gown that they supplant; for, as every one discovers upon first acquaintance with a good quality of chiffon, it wears well in spite of its fragile look. It will stand wetting, and after pressing will be as fresh as the day you bought it; so that investing in such a gown is not nearly the extravagance that it at first appears, if you have been careful to remember the main economy: to get your chiffon of the best quality.

Besides, these gowns are usually somewhat decided in color. This, with their clinging quality, makes them a boon to the stout woman, who may have the chiffon gown as plain and in as dark a shade as she pleases, while the "jeune fille" revels in pale grays, mauves and rose.

Light or dark, it is a plain, unfigured color, and in this way is distinguished from the spring's innumerable voiles, marquisettes, grenadines, etc., which are apt to be figured or checked and are always made up over silk linings.

Don't imagine from this that you may overlook your lining, for, as usual, it claims first attention; with this difference, however, that your waist lining is a well shaped corset cover, short sleeved and rather higher in the back than usual, and your short muslin foundation skirt is elaborately trimmed like a pretty petticoat. Here numerous gores keep the hips and waist as guiltless of wrinkles as if you were making up the most expensive silk. And, indeed, if you intend to have your outer skirt in the new "short waist" fashion, your muslin foundation must be made princess-like and bound so that your make-believe waist line may be arranged at the desired height.

Of course, after the manner of all radically new fashions, the "short waist" appears a little strange at first, but it has made unexpected headway—as its originator always believed it would, just as he believed in those upside-down sleeves and the full skirts that we all finally bowed down to. The main beauty so far discovered in the short waist is that you can try it and if you don't, in a reasonable time, fall under its charm, you can slip your girdle down to the normal line with little more trouble and no more time than it takes to tell it. In the same way the designs shown can be easily adapted, keeping the jacket short in either case, that a little of your blouse may show beneath in graceful Spanish fashion.

For this mode the Bordeaux red is especially becoming to a perfect brunette, its rather heavy coloring being offset by its simple design, which is nothing more than undulating rows of corded shirring to give and hold the shape—not forgetting that coquettish touch of black velvet ties. The beige costume has a trimming but little more elaborate in its narrow velvet ribbon straps and hand crocheted buttons—a quaint arrangement, artistically suited to the gown's old-fashioned shade. And, while perhaps not appearing so at first glance, the mauve is, in its way, quite as useful as the other two. Its lovely color (the newest one for dressy afternoon and evening costumes) lends itself admirably to the trimming of soft lace, which falls from bias bands of liberty satin.

A lace guimpe forms the fashionable tucker for afternoons, and when left off in the evening gives a slightly low neck.

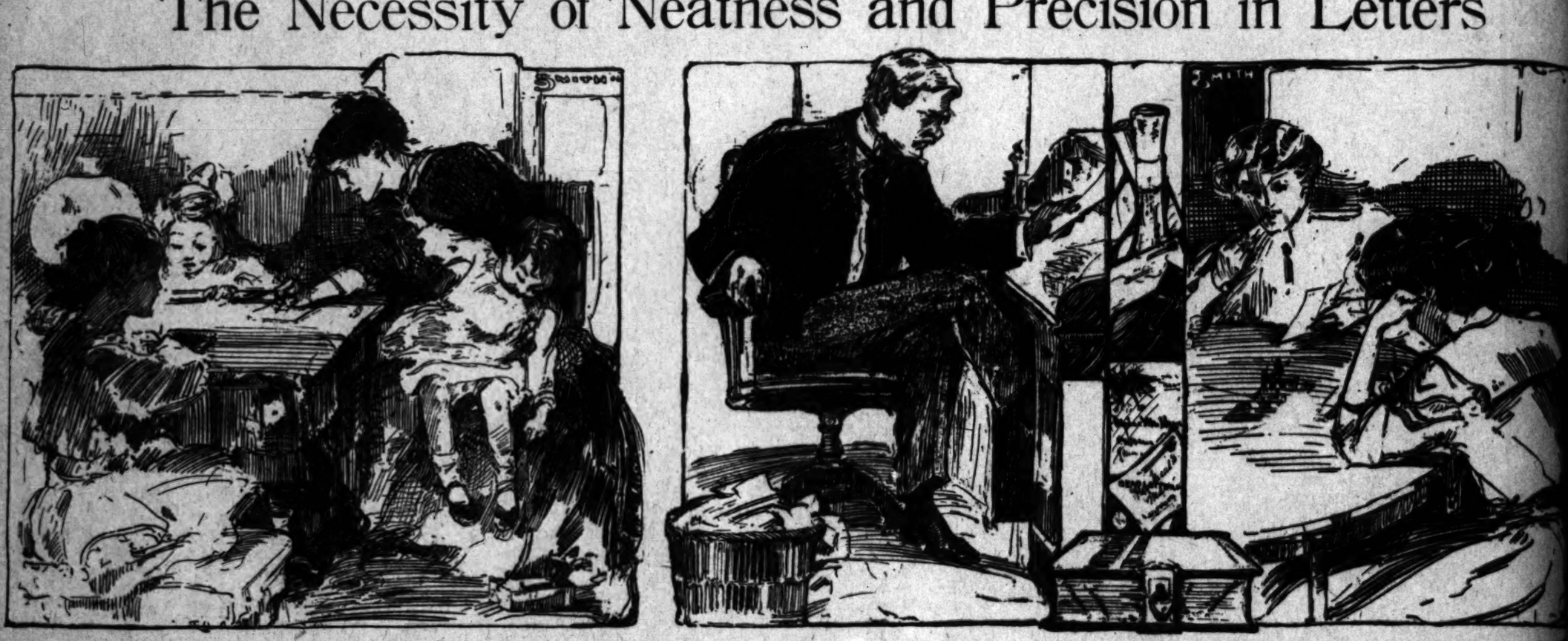
These little V's and square necks, worn with a tilted picture hat, are a fashion as new as the chiffon gown; a touch charmingly Parisienne and very becoming—if you chance to have a pretty throat.

E. D

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

The Necessity of Neatness and Precision in Letters



I WONDER how many of you girls recollect a talk I gave you on letter writing some months ago? There are many hundreds of girls in Each and All now who did not belong to us then, and I think it will do no harm to chat a little about the same subject again, not only for the benefit of the newcomers, but also to refresh the memories of some of the others.

A good many of them do not need to have their minds refreshed, I am glad to say. They recollect the pleas I have made and carry out my wishes with a consideration that warms my heart with gratitude. None who has not had the experience of reading weekly hundreds of letters in as many different handwritings can have any idea what a strain it is on the eyes. It is the most eye-wearying experience one can imagine. If the daylight hours were long enough to permit it all to be done before dark, it would not be so bad, perhaps; but much of it must be done after night-fall, and even with a strong light the eyes suffer. When the letters are typewritten or are written clearly in black ink on white or cream or even gray paper the strain is reduced to a minimum. But what shall I say of the letters written on both sides of the paper in pale ink or in pencil, the lines crowded together closely, the words running into one another, the punctuation defective? When I open such a letter as that after nightfall I lay it aside until the next morning. And when the other day I received a letter written in red ink on purple paper and on both sides of the sheet, I groaned aloud and wished that my conscience or my kindliness would permit me to throw it into the waste basket. It was a nice girl who wrote that letter, as I found when I managed to read it, and I don't believe she had any idea of what an un-nice thing she did when she used that paper and that ink.

When I talk in this way to you girls, I confess that I am saying a word for myself, but I am saying as much or more for you. As I told you when we spoke of this matter before, you make a bad impression when you send out slovenly or defective letters, and all through life you will influence against you those with whom you correspond if you fail to comply with certain rules in letter writing.

Judge of this for yourself. Suppose you receive a letter which you can hardly read, either because it is so poor in the chirography, or because it is in ink so pale or pencil so blurred that you can hardly make it out. If you are charitable you may say: "Poor thing! she didn't know any better," or else, "Perhaps she had no better materials." Then you puzzle out the letter and find it contains something which really interests you. You decide to answer it. You look for the address. The letter is headed "Los Angeles" or "Philadelphia," or "Pittsburg" or "Minneapolis," or simply "City." There is no use in your attempting to write to so general an address as that. The letter would never be received. Or suppose the address is given and the letter is signed simply "Helen" or "Mary." Under the circumstances, I think you would do as I do about twenty times a week and inquire rather fiercely, "Does the girl think I am a mind reader and can guess her address or her surname?"

For such experiences as these are a daily occurrence with me. Only last week I received a charming and helpful letter, offering assistance and asking questions—a letter I at once determined to put on the page.

A stamp was inclosed for reply. I started to address an envelope (a thing I dislike to do, by the way, to a most unreasonable extent). There was no surname given! Imagine my addressing a letter to "Jane, Haverhill, Mass.," which was not the signature, by the way! What good would it do my putting the letter on the page? It asked questions, as I said, and I foresaw many applications for the address of the writer, requests I would be unable to gratify. So there the letter lies in my desk, unanswered and unused, and the girl is doubtless saying all kinds of hard things about me because I did not reply to her letter—"and after I inclosed a stamp, too."

That reference to the stamp brings up an always-sore subject. There are many girls who invariably inclose stamps. But there are many more who write and ask for information for their own benefit or for lists of names and never think, apparently, of inclosing postage. I am sorry to say that I don't answer their letters. I have had to make that rule. So if any of you are wondering why you do not hear from me, stop and think: "Did I inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope, as, in every issue of the page, Mrs. Herrick asks shall be done?" Your answer to that may explain why you have had no answer from me!

This is another particular in which carefulness will help you in your intercourse with others besides the president of Each and All. If you write a business letter which demands reply you must inclose a stamp, and when you write to the chairman of your sub-club, asking a question, the very spirit of your pledge calls for that stamp. I had a letter from one woman the other day, the head of a large sub-club, who said she had already spent $10 in postage for her club. One 2-cent stamp does not seem much, as I have remarked before, but it is astonishing how the sum of them mounts up when you write many letters.

Another thing I would like to impress upon you girls is the necessity of giving some care to the preparation of your letters. I wish to have you write freely and easily to me, and I don't wish you to think I am on the lookout for defects. I am not. But while I may look at your letters with loving eyes, the chance correspondent will not do so, and will note the mistakes in spelling, in grammar, in punctuation—the errors you make through heedlessness. Don't tell me that a girl can write a good letter to which she gives thought and then put a small "i" instead of a capital for the first personal pronoun part of the time and write it correctly the rest of the time. That is not ignorance and lack of early training, but sheer carelessness. It is the same thing that leads a girl to spell a word right on one line and wrong on the next, to be faulty in her grammar—like a girl who wrote to me the other day, "I ain't got any accomplishments except a good education"! That girl knew better than to say that—but she didn't think!

Do you consider me very censorious, my dear girls? I don't mean to be, but I do wish to call your attention to the faults you make, that you may mend them. It is not that I am on the lookout for blunders. The other day I had a letter from a poor woman who was in great trouble. She was the mother of several little children, she was in poor health and an overworked housekeeper. Do you suppose I thought anything of the errors she made in the account she wrote to me of the terrible trials she was passing through? Not for a moment. She had not had the advantages of an early education, and she did not have opportunities to perfect herself as a penwoman. But her heart spoke to mine in her letter, and it was not until I read it over a second time that I noted the errors—and then with no thought of criticism. But it is different with girls who have time and know better. They ought to blush for such blunders. And one thing more. Don't be eccentric in your stationery. Don't make a study of getting queer-looking paper, and don't, when you send for a bulky list of post-card collectors, inclose a self-addressed card envelope! That way madness lies!

More and more I am impressed by the admirable letters I get from my Each and All girls. [illegible] written letters, so far as either expression or writing goes, are in the minority—although frequently it leaves something to be desired when there are those who are born without an ear for spelling, as others are born without an eye or an ear for music. I have known such a one myself, whose generous education has not availed to remedy this defect. I am sorry for those who are color-blind or the tone-deaf, and I allow for their account.

I don't have to cultivate it for a number of my girls. I am proud of them and of them, and I am eager to have more members come into Each and All and have the benefit of the help that comes by association and correspondence with each other. There are always members prompt to help, and I am fortunate in the line of letter education that the girls who never had a chance to improve themselves before have gained wonderfully since they have changed letters with our club girls who are ready to help.

All the more reason why the girls who have helped themselves and the club so much credit should overlook the imperfections as they have, and why [illegible] some virtues in this line should gain [illegible] think so, girls? And will you take my [illegible] let it help both yourselves and me?

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of [illegible] or the other (or both) of these two [illegible] shall I address your letter?" or "How can I [illegible]" Address all letters to me, in care of [illegible] which you see our page, inclosing a [illegible] dressed envelope, if you wish a personal [illegible] For the badge—send 50 cents in [illegible] letter or money order, made payable to me [illegible] to me, in care of this paper.

THE OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in almost every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Many Sub-Clubs Working for More Members

MORE about the sub-clubs, girls! Reports from some new ones recently established and suggestions for others to be formed. We wish to make every one of them a success, and I am counting on you girls to help me. You who are already in the club will work, I am sure, and I hope that every girl from any one of the towns mentioned who sees the letters I print about the clubs will send her name to me at once, while the girls who don't belong to the club may send to me for membership cards and win a right to be one with us and have all the good and the fun and the power to help that Each and All contains.

I lead off with a report of what I hope may be one of our best and largest clubs:

Each Member Pledges Five New Members.

On Friday evening, April 6, twelve members of the Each and All Society met for the organization of a sub-club in Harrisburg.

The Philadelphia president of the society was present, acting as chairman for the evening.

The roll included thirty-five members, but, as only twelve were present, it was unanimously agreed upon to prepare a preference sheet, containing only the names of those present, from which nominations might be secured. From the preference sheet candidates were named, and the election followed.

The interest of the ones present seemed to be in literature and stenography, but at present the chief work of the club will be literature. The chairman especially urged us to devote our attention to those subjects in which interest was most general; that we shall not plan the subjects themselves, but, rather, that which there is a demand for.

In order that our numbers may be rapidly increased, each member present pledged herself to bring in five new members from among her friends.

A number of other to cover postage, expenses, etc., was considered, to be decided at the next meeting. Friday evening was fixed upon for our regular literary meeting.

E. B., Secretary.

It pleases me to give this report at such length, not only on account of its interest to the reader, but also because the proceedings furnish an admirable model to be followed in the formation of other sub-clubs.

The Avalon Sub-Club's Commencement.

We had our first meeting yesterday. The name of the sub-club is the Avalon Clover Embroidery Sub-Club. We had a pleasant afternoon. We have ten members now, and hope to have more later on.

E. H. H. (Avalon, N. J.).

To York Girls.

I am interested in singing, fancy work and sewing. I will do my best to form a sub-club here in York. I am sure there are lots of girls willing to help me.

R. G. (York, Pa.).

St. Clair Trying to Get More Members.

St. Clair has a sub-club of Each and All at last. We organized with five members. We are going to pay dues, but it will not be very much. Our meetings are to be held every other week at the homes of the members. We thought we would like to get the names and addresses of lonely girls or invalids who belong to Each and All, and when our club meets we intend writing letters to them.

We are also going to try to stop the use of slang in our club. We are all trying to get more girls to join Each and All.

M. G. T. (St. Clair, Pa.).

For Cross-Country Tramping.

At last we have one club formed, and have begun to lay plans for the spring and summer. We have named ours the "Fort Hill Sub-Club," after one of our beautiful parks.

Later we hope to hold a small fair, so that we may have funds for charity work. The club will meet at my house every Tuesday evening until we outgrow it. We expect more new members next meeting, and are going to teach the girls how to do burnt wood.

Later, when the good weather comes, we are to have cross-country tramps, to come on Saturday afternoons, so that the girls who work will come with us.

FRENCH-AMERICAN (Lowell, Mass.).

The Lowell Fancy Work Sub-Club.

There has been for some time in Lowell a Fancy Work Sub-Club, and I give below a letter from its president:

We have only eleven members in our club. I have noticed in the paper so many girls writing from Lowell, and some even wanting to start a sub-club; also very fine compliments that you have given to the Lowell girls. I think if I could get the Lowell girls' addresses and write to them they would probably like to join our little group and form one large club. Probably they don't know there are sub-clubs in Lowell.

We have great times at our meetings, and each girl brings her fancy work, although not much work is accomplished at some meetings.

We meet at every member's house, in turn, and often have dainty lunches. At one of our last meetings we planned to sew at the following meeting for one of our members who is going to be married in June, so you see we girls are trying to be faithful to our pledge.

When any of our members are sick, we call on them or write to them and try to make things bright for them.

E. W. (Lowell, Mass.).

There is room in Lowell for both of these sub-clubs, and I shall be glad to receive names for either one, hope they will some day be affiliated, to the benefit of both.

The Younger Girls' Branch.

Our sub-club, though just started, bids fair to be a grand success.

Eighteen girls have already joined, and we have started a postal, monogram and stamp exchange.

Ten different cities and towns are represented in the sub-club, and I hope that soon there will be sub-clubs for the younger girls organized in them.

But what we want now is new members from everywhere, and if the girls will write to me, inclosing a stamp, I will answer immediately, telling all about our plans.

M. C. C., Chairman Younger Girls' Sub-Club (Danvers, Mass.).

"If Newton Girls Would Wake Up."

I would be delighted if some of the Newton girls would wake up and form a sub-club. I think it would be a very good idea and a pleasant pastime. Our motive should be to give our aid to those who need it, be pleasant to our friends, kind to our enemies and helpful to our mothers.

VICTORIA (Newton, Upper Falls, Mass.).

What Haverhill is Doing.

We have held two meetings, the Haverhill Sub-Club but have not succeeded in getting all the "bees." If you will please mention the club on the page and invite more girls to come in, I shall be very glad.

F. H., Secretary (Haverhill, Mass.).

Bringing Her Friends Into Each and All.

I am going to form a sub-club among some of my friends. We will call it the "Mutual Improvement Society." Whenever a member uses slang she shall be fined one penny outside of her regular dues. In this way we hope to improve our English.

FAITH (Waltham, Mass.).

For the Older Members.

How I wish there was a sub-club for members of my own age, there surely is some one who will start it.

There is a sub-club here, I know, but upon inquiry I found they were all young people, so did not join it, as I intended. There are the mothers of the young E. and A. girls, who we feel would be a great help in many ways, but hesitate on account of age.

We gave a large euchre some time ago for the benefit of a blind student and realized over $100 for his musical education. While I am not a great outside worker, there are so many little helps that count.

MRS. M. W. (Allegheny, Pa.).

A Sub-Club for Recreation.

I should be glad to hear from any one who would be interested in forming a club, and I believe it would afford recreation, pleasure and improvement to some of our working girls.

F. E. H. (Allentown, Pa.).

A Hospitality Branch for Portsmouth.

Is there any Each and All branch here in Portsmouth? If not, I will try, with the help of my friends who intend to join, to form a Hospitality Club, for among the many summer people who stop at our beaches there will probably be some of the busy bees.

I would like to correspond with girls in the Southern States.

"PRUDENCE AUTUMN" (Portsmouth, N. H.).

Correspondence and Post Card Exchange

ADDRESSES of collectors and correspondents will be given to other members of Each and All only. Requests for addresses must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I think your girls are just lovely, because they always send a postal to me for every one I send them. Now, I have sent to other girls (not yours, though) who have never sent me one in return. But it is not so with your girls.

K. A. R. (Amesbury, Mass.).

I am delighted to print this testimony!

I have been one of your postal card girls for the last four months, and I think the plan a fine one; but recently I have had so many sent me, and many duplicates, that I wish you would please strike my name from the list of post card exchanges. I still take a great interest in the club, and will try to do my part whenever I'm needed. I've never had any trouble in all of my exchanging, and consider myself fortunate.

A FURMAN MAID (Provincetown, Mass.).

I am 18 years of age, and would like to correspond, and especially exchange postal cards, with girls who are near my age. I am very much interested in music and reading.

B. W. (Reading, Pa.).

I can make fancy pillow tops, and would give any one pieces of patchwork for it, and exchange postal cards with any one outside of Philadelphia.

ELIZABETH R. (Philadelphia).

I would like very much to correspond with some girls from Western States.

O. B. (Avon, Mass.).

I am 15 years old. I wish some of the girls would write to me. I could give them some recipes or exchange stamps. I am interested in music, dancing, reading and enjoy being out of doors.

O. M. W. (Amesbury, Mass.).

I am interested in embroidery, pyrography and fancy work in general. I would like you to enter my name on your post card list.

BESSIE C. (Philadelphia).

Wishing to correspond with a mother about 38 or exchange cards, I would be very glad to have you give them my address.

HOPEFUL (Northampton, Mass.).

I would like to correspond with some member who is interested in physical culture.

OPAL (Lyda, Mass.).

Please insert my name in the post card exchange. We have some very interesting ones of the coal mines, inside and out, and beautiful views of the historical Wyoming Valley. I would like very much to correspond with some of the girls.

CECIL (Luzerne, Pa.).

Do any of the girls collect old stamps or coins? I am interested in that. Also, I would like to exchange postals with the girls in Western and Southern States.

E. J. A. (Taunton, Mass.).

I would be pleased to correspond with the members of the Literary Sub-Club, and also the Stenographers' Sub-Club. If there are any members who would like a postal card from "The Mission City," I will gladly respond.

SENTIMENTAL (Santa Barbara, Cal.).

I would be delighted to exchange post cards with anybody from any State, but would like the Western and Southern ones best.

HEIDI (Jamaica Plains, Mass.).

I am 21, and would like to correspond with some of the nurses.

E. E. B. (Fullerton, Cal.).

I should like to exchange leather postals from every State in the Union, and will return the favor.

J. M. B. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

I would like to exchange leather postals for [illegible] for postals of scenery from any of the [illegible] Western or Southern.

W. S. HERTOR (Minneapolis, Minn.).

I would like a leather post card pillow, [illegible] we have. We are crazy leather ones. To those [illegible] would care for them! If not, I would [illegible] something to repay them in some way.

SUSANNE JANE (Los Angeles).

I should be glad to exchange postal cards with [illegible] ones; they are too expensive) with some of my [illegible] Blast," and will, in turn, send them some [illegible] Los Angeles. We have some beautiful ones.

L. F. (Los Angeles).

I exchange postal cards with a girl in [illegible] we have a very interesting way of exchanging [illegible] We try to give the history and all points of [illegible] the cards. In that way we learn quite a bit [illegible] our cities and towns.

J. L. (Covington, Ky.).

I am a girl of small means, and am very [illegible] would like to correspond with one taking [illegible] specially in designing.

Some one asked for a pillow could be made [illegible] I thought something like this would take the [illegible] of a screen and stretch burlap across the [illegible] the post cards to it in an orderly arrangement [illegible]

K. N. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

Please give my address to some of the [illegible] I am not very well acquainted here, and would [illegible] meet some of the girls. Would like to exchange [illegible] with any of the girls in Eastern cities, and, [illegible] all one if they send me one.

FACTORY (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I should be glad to exchange some post [illegible] Western and Southern States. My special [illegible] monograms. I would be glad to exchange.

DAISY (Cozad, Neb.).

Other members who wish to exchange [illegible] to correspond are the following:

O. C. S., St. Paul, Minn.
J. T., Montgomery, Ala.
G. F., Nettleton, Mo.
Elizabeth, Lancaster, Pa.
"Myrtle," Washington, D. C.
D. C., Tuskegee, Ala.
Elizabeth, Baltimore, Md.
K. V. C., Philadelphia.
A. M. L., Shamokin, Pa.
L. M. D., Lynn, Mass.
Lillian S., Worcester, Mass.
"Rose," Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. C. F. W., Marlboro, Mass.
F. H., Camden, N. J.
J. M. R., Keene, N. H.
Estelle M. A. [illegible] phia.
Mrs. E. C. [illegible]
Alice W., Wyo.
M. McK., Wyo.
"Pussy Willow," Conn.
W. S. M., Mass.
"Goldie," Mass.
G. H. R., Mass.
R. M. E., Pa.
I. Macf., Texas.
Velma H., Pa.
G. E. P., Mass.
Louise, Natick.

A COLLECTION OF LETTERS FROM MUSICAL MEMBERS

THE letters from our musical members have accumulated, and some of them have been pushed aside by other matter that seemed of the first importance. I put a cluster of them together here, and I hope that each one will arouse the interest of other members, and that we shall have many new members for that musical sub-club to be conducted by correspondence, of which we have talked so long. The first letter I publish is one I received some time ago from the member who has accepted the position of chairman of the musical sub-club. I trust you musical girls will not be slow to send for her name and address. Accompany your request for these with a stamped and self-addressed envelope and inclose one to her when you write to her on business connected with her sub-club.

I am a music teacher, and if there are any of the girls whom I might assist with their music, I would gladly do so—exchanging lessons for anything which they might have to offer.

I would also like to exchange postal cards with out-of-town girls.

R. M. M. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

A Trio of Hobbies

I am a musical and literary girl. I have finished the tenth grade in music, and have made a special study of literature. One of my great hobbies is also the lives of actresses. This may sound to you stage struck, but I assure you I am not, as nothing is farther from my thoughts than to go on the stage. I would be glad to write to help any one I can on those subjects.

MAXINA (Pueblo, Col.).

To Correspond About Music

I love music and literature dearly, and should like to correspond with any one interested in these things. I also wish to exchange postals.

HYACINTH (Haverhill, Mass.).

An Exchange of Musical Theories

I would like to exchange postal cards, ideas in music and in high school studies with some girl between the ages of 16 and 18.

I am passionately fond of music and perhaps would be able to assist some of the "Each and All" members, as I have plenty of spare time.

At present I am attending a private school, but after this term intend to give my entire time to music.

NAN (Doylestown, Pa.)

Has Some One Music to Lend?

I am 15 years old and have always lived in Minneapolis, but have recently moved to a country town. It is lonesome here in a strange place. I read the many interesting letters in your paper, which I find to be a help. I cook, play the piano and sing a little. I have lots of music and would like to borrow from some one and would lend some.

A. L. (Jordan, Minn.)

A Girl Who Plays at Entertainments

I am one of the girls who work at home, having an invalid mother. Am greatly interested in music, often playing the piano in orchestra for entertainments and dancing.

E. F. S. (Chatham, Mass.)

I would like to hear from other stenographers.

C. R. (Albany, N. Y.).

I am a stenographer and like my work well. My ambition is to take vocal lessons so as to be able to want to exchange postals and to correspond.

DIXIE" (South Dakota).

Will you ask some of your Boston girls to write to me as I expect to go there to live before very long. I have never been there I am afraid I shall be homesick.

The work which I have been doing for the past year is advertising, but I am also a stenographer. I will be glad of any assistance to any of your girls that I can do so.

ETHEL D. (Boston, Mass.).

You may put me down as being glad and willing to help any one in shorthand.

B. M. K. (Providence, R. I.).

I am a stenographer and would like to exchange ideas with some others in the same line. I am also fond of music (though I know very little about it).

J. DE L. (Pittsburg, Pa.).

I am much interested in the post card exchange. I am in my eighteenth year and am a stenographer in this town.

BESSIE E. D. (Pittsburg, Pa.).

Ferns and Small Cedars for Sale.

Would some of the city members of Each and All like thrifty plants of fine, diminutive, well-rooted ferns?

There are so many beautiful plants growing in the woods which, for a small remuneration and the cost of express charges, I would be glad to furnish.

"FLOSSIE" (Los Angeles, Cal.).

This is a timely offer.

Encouragement for the Alabama Girls

I will do all I can to bring members into the Each and All Society.

J. T. (Montgomery, Ala.).

THIS is the kind of club spirit I like to see, and I hope the new member will bring in many more Alabama girls. The club is just beginning its work in that State, and I am impatient to have the girls there know of the help, the development and the sheer fun and good times that await them in Each and All. I love the Southern girls—perhaps because of my own Southern blood and friendships—and I look for pleasant letters from them. The sooner we get a good sub-club started in Montgomery the happier I shall be. Who will be the charter members of such a club and what girl will be the first to wear the Bee? I can promise you all a hearty welcome from the girls east, west and north of you.

OF INTEREST TO THE STENOGRAPHER GIRLS

THE number of our stenographer girls is growing and their special sub-club ought to be one of the largest in Each and All. Most of them are generous in their offers of help, as may be seen by the letters which follow:

I have two shorthand text books, which I used when I was learning shorthand. They are very simple and contain everything necessary. If there is anything in them that is not clear, perhaps I might be able to explain it. I want one of the girls who wants to learn shorthand to have them and with their aid she can easily master it herself.

A. F. D. (Boston, Mass.)

I am a stenographer and if there are any others of this calling who care to correspond I should be only too pleased to have them.

E. C. D. (Worcester, Mass.).

I would be pleased to help any girl with stenography. I am also interested in embroidery and housework, cooking especially. Would like to get some good recipes from some of the girls, and to exchange postal cards.

F. E. F. (Haverhill, Mass.

I would like to help the beginners in shorthand, or will write cheerful letters to the invalids. As I grow stronger I hope to become more active.

MRS. N. A. W. (West Lynn, Mass.)

I am 21 years old and would like to correspond with girls my own age. I will answer all post cards I get. I am a stenographer.

B. S. M. (Merriam Park, Minn.)

I am a stenographer of five years' experience, and would be glad to correspond with some of the other members in the West, also some in Massachusetts. Perhaps we can be of mutual benefit.

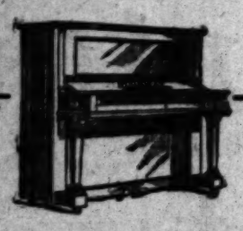
P. J. (Logansport, Ind.)

Editorial Sheet. COMMENTS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—18 Pages. NEWS—POLITICAL—PERSONAL.

XLV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1906. On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS



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The New $500 Vertegrand

s an inspiration of genius. Its introduction has revolutionized the whole piano rade and its triumphs are overwhelming. the first place, it presents an attainment r which all other manufacturers have ainly striven — a piano upright in form ith a grand-like tone. Besides, its price of 25 has established a standard that has rced makes of uncertain merit in the ass where they belong, thus eliminating unreasonable prices asked for them. is happy combination of merit and price s made the Vertegrand the shrine of rship for the legion of music lovers of finement, culture and judgment, whose nited means have heretofore prevented gratification of their desires. The sical value of this marvelous little inrument is the more emphasized when mpared with the multitude of so-called all grand pianos wherein tone is sacrid for size. Hear it and be convinced.

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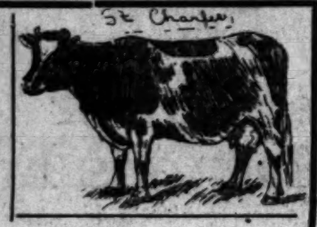

$5 First Prize

Myrtle Hudson, 1318 West 11th st., Los Angeles High School.

Five $1 Prizes

Teresa Camp, 456 So. Flower st., State Normal School.

Tessie Tag, 1185 West Adams st., Polytechnic High School.

Ruth Loomis, 1311 West 37th st.

Frank Thomas, 776 New Depot st., Alpine Street School.

Chester Ross, Burbank, Cal.

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old Teeth or Bridge Work

This method does away with plates and, while more expensive is certainly much more satisfactory. You can bite and masticate with these teeth just as you could with natural teeth. We do so much of this work and save more time by the Schiffman Method that we are enabled to save you about 25 per cent. In delicate work like this, where practice is such an element in success, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that a dentist of natural ability, wide experience and unusual practice, can do better and cheaper work than others of less experience and small practice, even if they have the same natural ability? Reason answers for us.

t with pleasure that I state that I had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman and that he removed the nerve and the root of one of my teeth, and put in a gold crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON C. of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 Main st.

ave had porcelain crown work and filling done, and also had ten teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and it is a great pleasure in recommending his work to any one wishing dental work done without pain.

MRS. C. F. W. SCHRAMM, of Paloma Schramm, corner of Main and Wadsworth.

had upper and lower teeth extracted by Schiffman without any pain. I have now an upper and lower set made and they fit so tight that it is impossible that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing dental work done to patronize him.

MRS. F. J. KELLOGG, 148 W. 14th st.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles county.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in showcase at foot of stairs at our entrance.

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The Glenwood Gas Ranges, like the Glenwood Wood and Coal Ranges, are the best constructed gas ranges on the market, being asbestos lined throughout and having a special burner made especially for Los Angeles gas.

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ENMESHED BY HIS DOUBLE.

Young Man Will Flee City to Be Rid of Another.

Mistaken Identity Leads Into Maze of Trouble.

Bill Collectors Chase Him and Maidens Often Woo.

Peculiar, thrilling, and at times decidedly embarrassing have been the experiences of Harvey L. Jamison, who is living on Santee street near Eleventh. So many strange happenings have thrust themselves into the life of the young man within the three weeks he has been in Los Angeles that he is beginning to have all sorts of doubts, and has actually made plans to leave the city as soon as possible.

Jamison has a double, whom he has thus far been unable to locate; but the double makes his days and nights miserable. Time and again Jamison has been mistaken for the man he seems to resemble, and the shadow of this confusing likeness is haunting the victim like a dread nightmare.

Before coming here, Jamison resided with his parents at No. 1538 Jones street, San Francisco. At the time of the disaster there he held a responsible position with a large wholesale house in the metropolis, was engaged to a beautiful young woman, and expected soon to make her his bride. When the fire swept over the Golden Gate city the family lost everything, and were barely able to escape with their lives. The parents and several younger children are now in Golden Gate Park.

Jamison, with his mind almost unhinged by the many strange predicaments in which he daily finds himself, is determined to flee from a presence which is disturbing to the natural order of things. He says he wants to be sure of his mental equilibrium, which he declares is already badly shaken.

On the street the young man has been accosted familiarly by people he had never seen before, and when he has denied the identity imputed to him he has been looked upon with suspicion, and several times has been reproached by persons who were determined to engage him in conversation.

LADY "TAKES" TO HIM.

Going into one of the large photograph galleries yesterday, a young lady attendant cordially greeted him, telling him she was so glad to see him again, and asking if he would accompany a party on an excursion planned for Memorial Day. Explanations were of little avail with the importunate young woman, who mistook the efforts of the young man to put matters right as shyness on his part.

"Oh, never mind," she said, "just come along and you will have a good time. Of course you do not know every one in the party, but we have been acquainted so long that we can have a jolly time in spite of that. I know most of the girls, and when they find we have been lifelong friends, matters will be easy for you. Come on; you can be my companion, and I'll tell them all you will go."

The only possible way out of the predicament in which he suddenly was plunged, was for Jamison to promise the young woman he would be one of the merry group. Now he is wondering what will happen to that May picnic, and what will be the feelings of the beautiful young woman toward the man who has thus cruelly and coldly "turned her down."

About a week ago he was approached by a man on Spring street, who greeted him cordially and asked him if he could make a payment on a certain account which he was told has been outstanding some time.

In dismay the young man asked what account the would-be collector referred to, and his amazement was only increased when the man slapped him familiarly on the back and said:

"Why, that account I spoke to you about the other day; you know you said you would come in soon and settle. It's all right, old fellow, there is no hurry, only I happened to meet you and thought I would just mention it again. Call in when you can and let's talk it over."

On a car a few evenings ago he was again embarrassed greatly by the stares of a pretty young woman who sat on an opposite seat. Her attention to him was marked, and when their eyes met she smiled sweetly and made as if she would speak to him. He watched her furtively, and seeing her evident determination and the light of triumph in having apparently recognized a loved friend, beaming from her eyes, Jamison became at once possessed of a desire to checkmate this girl, who seemed to be in league with the many who are disturbing his peace of mind.

NOT THIS ONE.

Before the young woman could carry out her evident intention of engaging him in conversation he dropped from the car, in spite of the fact that he was many blocks from his destination.

Day by day these awkward situations are multiplying, and Jamison is in despair. He says he hates to run from any man, but the fellow he resembles has become his hoodoo. Though at first he was most anxious to find the fellow, he is now desirous of placing miles between himself and the man who bears such a wonderful resemblance to himself in face and form, that nobody seems to know them apart.

"So many funny things have happened the last few weeks," said Jamison yesterday, "that I've begun to think I am crazy. I always thought I was peculiar from the fact that I look unlike most fellows. This thing is playing on my nerves and makes me feel like thirty cents.

"I wouldn't dare tell you all the things that have happened to me lately. I'm jolly well sick of the whole business and I'm going to get out of this place as soon as possible. When I go you bet I won't tell anybody where I'm going, as I don't want that poor cuss who looks like me to have any more trouble on my account."

DOOMED NUB IS NOB HILL.

San Pedro Homes in Way of Growing Traffic.

Harbor Town Seething With Extending Industry.

Point of Distribution for the Increased Shipping.

San Pedro is all aglow with the big things now in the making. There is mighty activity in the little quaintly-picturesque town nestling back of its hills on Los Aneles' great harbor.

Nob Hill, that buttress-like portion of San Pedro towering fifty feet above the rest of the town, is to be leveled and the half dozen streets traversing that excellent residence section brought to nine feet above sea level. New wharfages have been purchased and new warehouses are planned. The Pacific Navigation Company, a Mexican concern of considerable importance, has knocked at the gates and has been admitted. The North Pacific Steamship Company, burdened with its thousands of tons of profitable freight from the north country of the United States and from Canada, has purchased new dockage privileges and wharfage, and will work in conjunction with the Mexican line of steamships.

These things, combined with the present vastly-increasing shipping in the fine harbor, the projects in sight and under execution by the federal government, have given to the place the appearance of a hive of industry, and her citizens are properly elated over the bright future of the seaport.

COMING FROM BOTH WAYS.

San Pedro will be made the distributing point for a rapidly-increasing shipping which will be brought from the north and from the south.

Already one big ship from Mexico has brought a large cargo of freight, and the Roanoke from the north has used new dockage facilities.

These are but the forerunners of a constantly arriving and departing line of ships from both south and north which will make San Pedro a principal distributing point.

Señor Gonzales of the Mexican line has been in Los Angeles and has asked the Chamber of Commerce for its indorsement of the project to extend his line of ships to San Pedro.

Señor Gonzales and Mr. Crosby of the northern line have held several conferences regarding the exchange of freight at San Pedro between the two companies, and it is understood that the former is now in Mexico negotiating with his company for a formal ratification.

The wharfage of the Consolidated Lumber Company, at an advantageous point, has been purchased by the northern line for $55,000 and it is stated that within a short time the building of large warehouses to handle the freight will be started. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has a siding running out on the docks, and the arrangement is excellent for the convenient and quick handling of an enormous freight tonnage.

RAZING OF THE NOB.

The project to fill in about 155 acres of the flats in the outer harbor, which Lieut. Miner's company has now under way, carries with it the leveling of Nob Hill on Front street to Center, Santa Cruz, and to that locality of former unspeakable iniquity, Happy Valley.

This will bring to a level available for all business purposes over 100 acres adjoining the business center of the town.

The filling-in of the shallow waters and the flats in the outer harbor is in itself one of the very largest projects that has been started in San Pedro by private individuals.

It will require millions of cubic yards of earth as filling, and it is understood that Lieut. Miner has laid the proposition before the trustees of San Pedro to level the unsightly Nob and use the earth for filling purposes.

One of the changes that will be wrought by the removal of the Nob is that the Happy Valley district, which up to a year or so ago was one of the most unsavory in the town, will be brought into direct touch with the business and residence portion, and already prices of realty in that section have taken a flight.

It is understood that the property owners on the Nob have consented to waive damages for the cutting down of the hump, seeing in the removal of the hill a considerable enhancement in the value of their holdings.

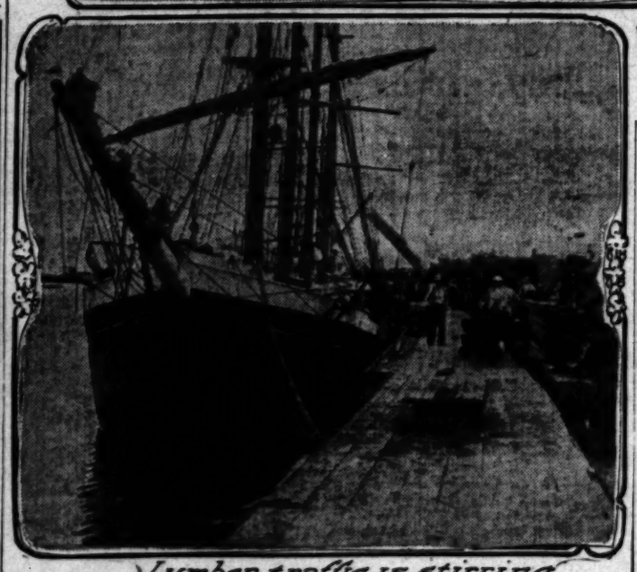
AND MORE SHIPS.

The establishment of a line of steamers by the Salt Lake road to ply between San Pedro and the Orient has become almost a fact, and the little town trembles with excitement when a big vessel arrives—any one may be the first of the line to reach the harbor.

Other steamship lines and a hundred and one "tramp" steamers, which ply between ports of the Far East and the ports of the United States, and which have been entering the harbor at San Francisco, have selected San Pedro as their landing place. Some of these are but temporary, and when the metropolis of the north rehabilitates herself they will return, but others will stay, according to the opinion of their officials.

Nob Hill, to be leveled into the harbor

Wharf purchased by North Pacific Steamship Company



Lumber traffic is stirring

San Pedro, where there are big things under way.

INDIANS BURN CHIEF'S BODY.

Wallapai Charlie Dies at the Time He Had Predicted.

Tribesmen Chant Around His Great Funeral Pyre.

Was a Wise Sachem and Had Visited Los Angeles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 25.—The oft repeated and supreme prophecy of Chief Wallapai Charlie, wisest of the wise men of the tribe, was made good. He died the other day at the time that he had predicted and his two wives cremated him with primitive Indian ceremonies though he had requested to be buried like the white people he had admired and imitated for the past thirty years.

Chief Charlie stood next in authority to the head man of the Wallapai tribe which harried the white men in the region of Hackberry and Kingman. But in 1882 Wallapai was converted to the pale face doctrines of peace and he pacified his people by an account of the power of the white people whom he was permitted to see in their great city of San Francisco. Although he later saw the city of Washington, visited Los Angeles and became well-informed, the impression made on him by San Francisco's glories remained to the last and despite his weakened condition when the earthquake occurred in April, he took a keen interest in the reports of the temblor and its resultant holocaust.

[C. C. Pierce & Co. photo.]
Wallapai Charlie a short time before his death.

ESCAPES THE HALTER.

It was from San Francisco that he returned when he told his people that the white people were as thick as bees and that it was no use trying to kill them off. He had been arrested for killing a white man and carried away as a lesson to the tribe. He escaped being hanged, but the example to his tribesmen was the stronger. For Wallapai Charlie returned dressed in white man's clothes. He eschewed war paint and savage ways. The only aboriginal custom to which he clung was his plurality of wives.

His squaws took in washing and by their joint efforts supported him in his wise indolence.

Wallapai Charlie became a protegé of the Santa Fé Railroad, which appreciated his helpful influence at the time its line was built. He traveled on the company's passes, read the newspapers and discussed the affairs of the world with a knowledge that surprised people.

PREDICTS HIS DEATH.

He did not believe in medicine men. When he was ill he called in Dr. A. E. Ealy, the Santa Fé surgeon, and took his medicine faithfully. About two weeks ago he became critically ill. With a Spartan-like stoicism he prepared for the end.

"I will die Wednesday at 4 o'clock," he said, the prophecy being voiced again and again.

His wives did not wash any more but sat whispering at the front door of his hut and answering the inquiries of members of the tribe who gathered from their villages to do him honr.

Wallapai Charlie was 65 years old and was of such vigorous mind that he held particularly the respect of the young men of the tribe and who followed his example in adopting white men's ways. They were not of those who wanted him to call in the ancient medicine man to ward off for a time the hand of death.

It was the old men who desired the offices of the medicine man, they who had sat in council with the dying chieftain and his brother, Chief Cherum, the men of the old war party. Chief Cherum came in his dignity as head of the tribe and asked that the medicine man of the tribe be called to minister to Wallapai Charlie. But the dying man denied such action by grunting contemptuously.

CHIEF CREMATED.

Immediately after Wallapai Charlie's death, his two wives cut off their hair. Mollie, who is 65 years old, is the grayest of the two. Mary is ten years younger and was the second choice of the chief. Both were once comely according to the Indian standard and even now they have eyes that gleam with more than ordinary intelligence. But they burned Charlie's body to ashes without a word of discord between them, ignoring his request for a

The arrival a week ago of the Norwegian steamship Hercules from the Orient, bringing the first cargo of freight from China and Japan, was the forerunner of these large boats. There are more of them expected and San Pedro awaits their arrival with impatience.

Scenes of active business predominate along Front street, and many new buildings are going up. The picture herewith was taken at the noon recess hour, but still there was plenty a-doing.

A typical scene of activity at the docks was witnessed when the four-master Aurora, from the north, was discharging her immense cargo of lumber. Busy longshoremen to the number of 100 were swarming over the boat, and the dummy engines working at the hoists dropped load after load of northern lumber on to the waiting freight cars.

ROWING CREWS EXPENSIVE.

Big Regatta Cost Twenty-four Dollars and Seventy Cents a Minute. Costs Public Nothing.

The most expensive of all intercollegiate sports is rowing, and this is made more potent by the fact that there is no return such as in football and baseball. In the three races started on the Hudson and participated in by Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Syracuse, the crews started by each institution represent an average cost of $10,000. With a few it is greater, Columbia, for instance, paying $12,000 to $13,000 for the maintenance of its boats. Cornell is but a little behind these figures, and Pennsylvania and Syracuse spend large sums. Wisconsin and Georgetown get a little below.

Some of the expenses attached are summed up as follows: Coach salary, $2500; launch hire, $1500; railroad transportation, $500; services of janitors and incidentals, $1000; boats, $1000; training quarters, $750; training tables, $3000, etc. It is not hard to see what goes with Columbia's $12,000. The expense for entering regattas must be added to the total.

Georgetown and Wisconsin get off easier because they do not maintain such expensive establishments. These two universities send but one crew to Poughkeepsie. Cornell gets in heavy because rowing at that institution is one of the most important sports.

Rowing at Pennsylvania is fully as expensive as that of the highest, but this expense comes from the General Athletic Association and the earnings of footeball, which are heavy. Their establishment along the Schuylkill is elaborate and hence the entry of three crews for the June regatta will bring their expense bill well up.

It costs Wisconsin $3000 to take a crew and coaching launch East, but their expenses at home are light.

To row three races, which last year consumed exactly forty minutes and twenty-four and one-quarter seconds of time, at a cost of $60,000, is bringing sport up to an expensive luxury. The average was at the rate of $24.74 per minute. Columbia got the best run for its money, because its crew consumed the greater amount of time.

coffin and a grave marked by a monument.

The body was wrapped in a blanket and placed in a wagon, on the front seat of which sat the two wives. Half a hundred of the Wallapais on horses and ponies moved in solemn cortege to the foot of a high mountain on the road from Prescott to Mineral Park. Wood is plentiful there and the young men cut up a large supply. The sticks were heaped up four feet high. Charlie's body was placed on top and then the pyre was built to a height of eight feet.

ASHES TO BREEZE.

When the torch was applied the Indians stood about in a circle, chanting weird incantations until only the embers of the fire remained. The ashes of Wallapai Charlie were scattered by the breezes and his wives walked away calmly, their last duty done to the cremated husband.

Mollie and Mary went to the first station on the Santa Fé and boarded the Overland train to Hackberry. When they arrived there two Indian boys carried out from the coaches bundles of rags and baskets and the two squaws were loaded up like packhorses when they started out to take up their life as widows, which will lack the burden of Wallapai Charlie's support and will probably be happier than it was formerly.

There are only about 600 members of the Wallapai tribe remaining. The young men furnish some of the best cowboy labor on the ranches in Arizona. Many of the others are shiftless, but the tribe lives less upon its reservation than most Indians, and meets with little disfavor from the white people. The chief's office in recent years has become less and less in authority as the old men have died off. There will be enough of the old war party left to give Chief Cherum an appropriate Indian burial, but the close observers of the tribe believe that with him will die many of the old customs and also the office of chief.

WANTED—MORE MALE TEACHERS.

PRESIDENT MILLSPAUGH SEES PROBLEM IN EDUCATION.

Out of One Hundred and Ten Members of Normal Class of New Instructors Only Two Are Men. Young Women Taking Positions in Schools as Sterner Sex Disdains Salaries.

In the disparity between the number of young women and men who are to be graduated from the Los Angeles State Normal School in the June class, President J. F. Millspaugh sees a great and imminent danger to the schools of California. He calls attention to the fact that the great predominance of women among those who are entering the teaching profession has given rise to a social problem that must be solved in the near future by the educators of the State.

When the June class has completed its term 110 new teachers will be available for positions. Of these only two are men. Of the class of fifty-five members recently given their diplomas only one was a man. Young men will not train for teaching, says Dr. Millspaugh, though their services are required in the education of the children of the State.

The Normal School president has only praise for the work of the women teachers but explains the necessity of men teachers as follows:

"To my mind a social question of first importance is before us. The child in the home, to be properly reared, requires the training of its father just as it does that of its mother. Children in school must be treated as children in the home and while the women teachers can in a measure take the place of the mother that which is tantamount in school to the father's guidance is entirely lacking when the child in its early years never attends a school taught by a man."

Dr. Millspaugh attributes this refusal of young men to enter the pedagogical profession to the meager salaries offered by the school districts in comparisons with the more alluring inducements held by callings requiring even less preparation. He says that a young man can leave high school and in almost any commercial pursuit within two years, the time necessary for the Normal course, command a salary greater than the Normal graduate can obtain even after several years of teaching. He believes that some remedy should be found for this condition and that provision should be made for more liberal pay in the country districts.

DEMAND IS GREAT.

Regarding the country districts Dr. Millspaugh says that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply. This lack of educators is felt in the State generally and especially in the counties bordering on Los Angeles county. The fact that school districts have no choice to any extent in the selection of their teachers and that they find it necessary generally to accept the first applicant for the position will be an important topic of discussion at the next California Teachers' Institute.

President Millspaugh says there are two ways of overcoming this difficulty; one, to lower the requirements of those desiring to teach, which he thinks deplorable; the other, to raise the salaries of the teachers. Both methods asserts he, would naturally make more teachers.

"Teaching has become commercial in its nature," he says. "We must acknowledge that fact. We must attract the prospective teacher with a financial inducement. The average wage of the workers of the United States is greater than the average pay of the American teacher. The average salary of the school teachers in the rural districts of this State is between $40 and $70 a month. Teachers should be shown more consideration relative to compensation and some change must be effected."

DEBATORS OF COUNTY.

Th Interscholastic Debating Association of Los Angeles county held its annual meeting yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce. Charles F. Williams of the Whittier High School, to whose efficiency the success of the season just closed is largely due, was unanimously reflected president. The board of officers was completed by the choice of Bradner W. Lee, Jr., Harvard School, vice-president; Claude Sprouse, Compton High School, secretary; Miss Matie Haddock, Excelsior Union High School, treasurer. After the election the representatives of the association were entertained at lunch at the Hollenbeck.

LOW RATES EAST.

Stopovers Allowed.

Commencing June 6, the Washington-Sunset Route will sell round-trip tickets to Washington, New York and Boston at greatly reduced rates. Stop-overs allowed between Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., also Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Tickets good to go one way, returning another. Grove Ketchum, T. P. A., 257 West Third street, Los Angeles.

FLOCK TO OLD WORLD.

Over Hundred Local People on One Steamship Line's Waiting List. Some Are Starting.

"We have 100 people on the waiting list to secure passage on European-bound vessels" said the manager of a leading steamship line yesterday. "There has never been such a rush of foreign travel."

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. King of Pasadena left last evening, and after attending the national medical convention in Boston, will sail from Montreal on June 23 for Europe.

A party of six Los Angeles young women, Misses Pearl Powers, Helen Plympton, Elizabeth Whitcomb, E. V. Hadley, Augusta Carhart and Ruth Pickering, will leave this week for a summer's jaunt abroad, sailing on June 23 from Montreal on the Empress of Britain, the new turbine steamer of anti-seasick build, which accounts for the large number of Americans sailing from Canadian ports, as the turbine clears either at Quebec or Montreal.

Another advantage that Californians appreciate by this route is the two-day trip on the St. Lawrence, and the comparative short sail on the turbulent Atlantic of three and a half days, with a day and a half on the green and calm Irish Sea.

Mme. J. A. Donato will leave Tuesday, sailing from New York June 6, to join Mrs. Olive J. Fay and Miss Spencer in Europe. The three will enjoy a year's tour round the world.

Miss Housel of Huntington Hall will leave this week, accompanied by a party of sixteen young ladies, who have been pupils at this institution during the past year. They will sail from New York, June 12, for a three months' tour in the Old World.

MASONIC FUNERALS.

Alvah Dalton Porter, of Needles, and John F. Broad, of Arizona, to Rest in Rosedale.

The funeral of Alvah Dalton Porter, who died on Friday, will be held at the undertaking establishment of Peck & Chase at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was a popular young man who had been a stenographer for the Santa Fé Railway at Needles for a number of years, which climate he sought in relief for tuberculosis. As his health continued to fail he was sent to Honolulu and other places, in the hope of benefiting him, but without avail.

Four or five months ago he came to this city and had been living on Blaine street, where he died. He was 24 years of age and unmarried. The funeral will be conducted by South Gate Masonic Lodge, with interment at Rosedale Cemetery. Justice L. V. Root of Needles, who is master of the Masonic Lodge at that place, of which Mr. Porter was a member, is here to pay his last respects to the deceased brother.

A second funeral will be conducted by the Masons at the same time, being that of John F. Broad, of Tombstone, who died at the Pacific Hospital yesterday, under operation for cancer of the stomach. The body is at the morgue of Pierce Brothers, and will be interred at Rosedale at 3:30 this afternoon, with Masonic rites.

HE PICKS THE MAN.

Patrolman Arguello Identifies Mexican Who Placed Revolver Against His Stomach and Fired.

Swathed in bandages, and still very weak, Patrolman Fred Arguello called at the Central Police Station yesterday to have a look at the men arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the fight last Sunday morning in which three, assisted by a score of others, attempted to murder the officer. When he faced Margarita Ramirez, Arguello positively identified him as the Mexican who attempted to shoot him with a revolver.

Ramirez shrunk back and trembled when the keen eyes of Arguello rested upon him, and he heard the patrolman say, "This is the man who shoved his gun against my stomach and tried to shoot me." In the wild melee the officer escaped by striking the weapon to one side so the bullet went wild.

At the same instant Arguello whipped out his own gun and tried to wing Ramirez, but another Mexican caught his wrist and his bullet also went wild. Another man fired twice at Arguello with a shotgun, but missed. Before Arguello could fire again he was knocked to his knees and nearly rendered unconscious by a hammer blow on the back of the head.

"If that man had not hit me with the hammer I would have shot Ramirez and the man who fired at me twice with the shotgun, but just as I wrenched my hand free and was ready to shoot the blow came and sent me to my knees. The fight was in a pool room and there were more than twenty men all trying to get at me at once. The room was full of smoke and one could hardly see to shoot straight, but I would have given those fellows what they were looking for, all right. I am much bettetr and hope to be back at work in a week."

Patrolman Arguello is one of the best-liked men on the force, and has an exceptionally good record. While he was in the Central Station yesterday morning a knot of officers gathered to congratulate him on his escape from death. When the big shoulder of Patrolman "Jack" Murphy loomed up in the crowd the face of the injured officer brightened and he held out his left hand, the only one he can use, and said: "Ah, Jack, if you had only been with me the hospital would have been full, but we would have had that gang in jail, where they belong." And the bluecoats present agreed with him.

CRUISE AND CLAM BAKE.

Wednesday to Be Made Merry by the Members of South Coast Yacht Club in One-Day Cruise.

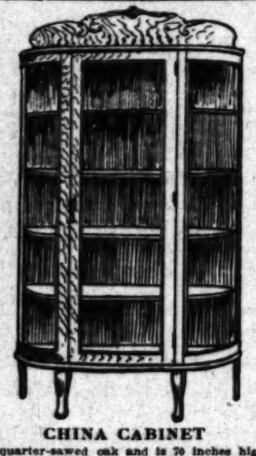
The next big event of the South Coast Yacht Club will be the one-day cruise and clam bake which will take place at Portuguese Bend. This cruise will be made Wednesday next.

Heretofore these cruises have required from one to two days, but many members of the club were unable to attend for so long a time and the Decoration Day cruise will start between 10 and 11 o'clock a. m., and will terminate at the Bend between 12 and 1 o'clock p. m. Here the big clam "feed" will be ready for all and launches will be there to convey the revellers to shore.

The club cruises have been greatly enjoyed by members and friends, and a crowd is looked for. An invitation has been extended to non-members to attend and especially to the ladies. Each boat owner has been requested to make provision for as many on his craft as it will comfortably hold, and the entertainment committee will arrange the distribution of these outside the prearranged parties.

CEREMONIES BY BISHOP.

Bishop Johnson will ordain to the priesthood at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral this morning. Rector Smith of Long Beach, who came here from the East about a year ago. At the same service the bishop will confirm a class of young people as members of St. Paul's.

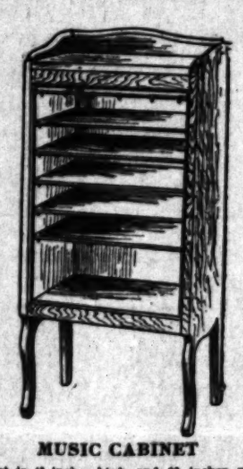


CHINA CABINET

Made of quarter-sawed oak and is 70 inches high and 29 inches wide; prettily shaped and has bent glass ends; Special price $18.75

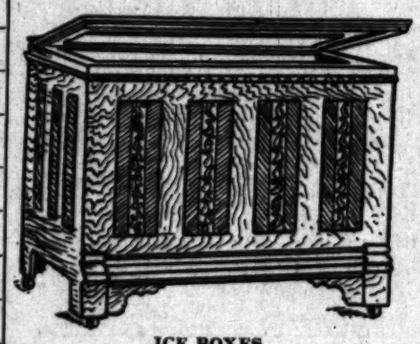
CENTER TABLE

We show this table in the quartered golden oak or the mahogany finish; it is well made and nicely finished. The top is 28x28 inches; prettily shaped legs. Special price for either style $8.25



MUSIC CABINET

This cabinet is 42 inches high and 18 inches wide. We have it in the golden oak and the mahogany finish. Your choice of either finish. Special price $6.75

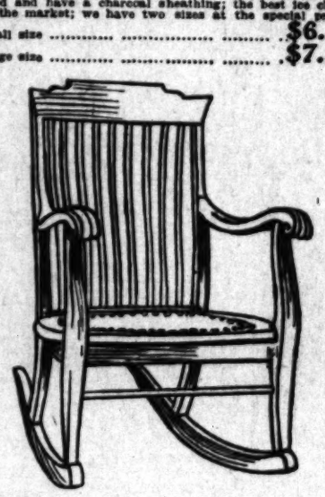


ICE BOXES

Made of ash with golden oak finish, they are all zinc lined and have a charcoal sheathing; the best ice chests on the market; we have two sizes at the special prices.

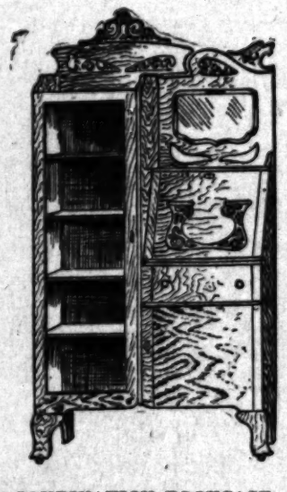
Small size $6.25

Large size $7.50



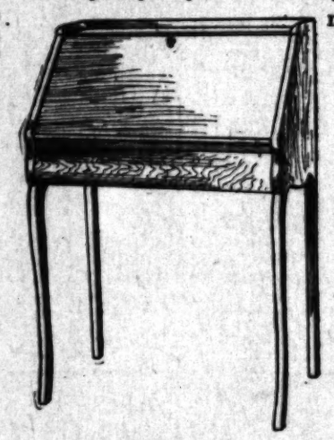
GOLDEN OAK ROCKER

This pretty rocker is strong and well finished; it has a leather seat and nicely curved arms, spindle back. Special sale price $11.75



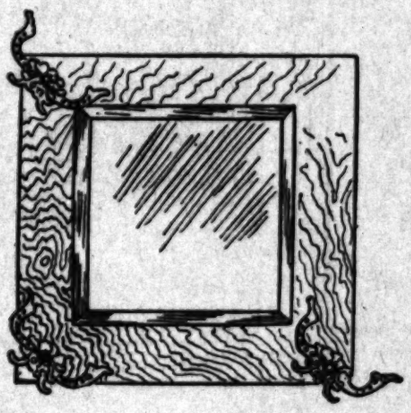
COMBINATION BOOKCASE

75 inches high, 39 inches wide and has a 10x12-inch mirror; made of golden oak and trimmed with carving; conveniently arranged writing desk section. Special price $16.75



LADIES' DESK

This pretty desk is well made and finished and you may have your choice of the light maple with birdseye maple front or the mahogany finish; 39 inches high and 26 inches wide. Special price $8.00



HALL MIRRORS

Pretty golden oak frames; highly polished; beveled French plate mirrors; artistic trimmings. We have three sizes at special prices:

12x12-inch mirrors $2.50

14x14-inch mirrors $3.50

16x16-inch mirrors $4.50

DRESSING TABLE

This dressing table is shown in two finishes; it is a strictly first-class table and well finished; 32 inches wide; prettily curved legs; trimmed with carving. Special price for the mahogany, $17.50; for the golden oak, $15.75.

MANTEL FOLDING BED

This large mantel folding bed is made of carefully selected wood and is prettily trimmed with carving; the spring is strong and well supported. Reduced for this special sale to $20.00

Pre-Inventory Sale of Furniture

A noteworthy sale that will offer you the best furniture values to be obtained on the coast. There is one reason for this sale. We take inventory June 16th and wish to have our stock as free as possible from all odd pieces and broken lines. We have hundreds of such pieces which we now offer as pre-inventory specials and are reducing the prices to a fraction of their real worth.

Do Not Miss This Chance

to economize on your furniture buying. The savings are well worth your most careful consideration, and the furniture is the best on the market.

The Special Selling Begins Monday

and we will surely dispose of some of the finest pieces the first day.

We print a few illustrations here which will give you some idea of the values being offered. We wish to make special mention of the large assortment of odd dining chairs that are included in the special reduction.

Make Your Selections Early

Goods purchased during this sale will be delivered free of charge to all the nearby towns by our own teams.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

KODAK SUPPLIES FINISHING

Stationery and Magazines

Electric Pocket Lamps 69c

The Fred E. Munsey Co.

406 So. Broadway

Opp. Broadway Dept. Store

Agency for KNOX

(New York) Hats for Men and Women, at

BUSCH'S,

Second and Broadway.

Electrical Construction Co.

126-1130 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Everything Electrical

Notice! To Advertisers

Have you any announcements to make to the people of San Francisco? If so, insert your advertisement in

The S. F. Bulletin

IT WILL BRING YOU RESULTS

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School Shoes

Dependable qualities at right prices—including our "Family Line" and the celebrated Red School-house brand.

LE SAGE BROS.,

435 South Broadway

New San Francisco Will Be Fire Proof

Building Ordinances Require Fire Proof Material in Certain Class of Structures.

Unprecedented Demand

For Every Kind of Building Material—Supply Inadequate.

Never in the history of the world has there been such an enormous demand for building materials of every class as exists in San Francisco today. Temporary structures are rising like mushrooms over night. These will be replaced as rapidly as circumstances permit by substantial buildings of the most modern pattern. Contracts have already been let for many large office buildings. In most cases land owners are preparing to replace their former buildings with larger and better ones on the old sites. The whole city is animated by one spirit, that of rebuilding as rapidly as possible on a more magnificent scale than before existed.

While this spirit is admirable and is typical of the San Franciscan and will hasten the reconstruction of the ruined metropolis, there are practical difficulties that must be met. Paramount among them is the necessity of securing adequate supplies of material with which to supply the extraordinary demands. Some of the best informed men of San Francisco, including property owners, bankers, contractors and others, are unanimous in saying that the greatest fear of delay in rebuilding the city is in the lack of material—especially fireproof material prescribed by the new building ordinances. The conditions are such that every available material will find an eager market, which will absorb all offerings as rapidly as they can be delivered.

During the next three to five years the stricken city will spend more money in building operations than has ever been expended in any city in the world in a like period of time. Last year New York, with a population, spent $80,000,000 in building. San Francisco will far exceed this amount and will continue to do so for many years to come. Those who are engaged in furnishing building supplies will certainly reap a rich harvest.

The Keystone Fire Proof Cement Company is negotiating for the erection of a plant in the heart of this demand center in order to take advantage of the market. House holders who have been burned out will insist on fireproof material in the reconstruction of their places. The one imperative demand of every builder in the new city will be fireproof material. When the Keystone Company can furnish them with the article at the same price asked for other cement or plaster they will welcome the opportunity of getting it and will buy all the company can produce. Under these circumstances the profits of this company will be very great, and the opportunity of sharing in them should be sought by every conservative investor.

FIRE

San Francisco's recent fire has created an unprecedented demand for building material. The one imperative demand is for fire proof material. New building ordinances enforce its use. Every builder wants and must have fire proof plaster and cement. To fill this great demand the KEYSTONE FIRE PROOF CEMENT CO. has decided to build immediately a plant in San Francisco. For that purpose it is offering a limited amount of treasury stock at

20c ON THE DOLLAR

Capital Stock, $600,000. Treasury Shares, 350,000. Arizona Corporation. Stock Full Paid and Non-assessable.

We have thoroughly investigated this enterprise and know its officers to be men of integrity and high business standing. The company is well established here. It's product is specified and endorsed by the best local architects. The opportunity is ripe for the most profitable extension of business in San Francisco. The Keystone stock offers the best investment on the market. It will advance rapidly. Let us give you full particulars. Call or write immediately.

There has probably never been offered in this market such an opportunity for a secure and profitable investment

W. G. Young & Co.

Tel. Home 5424 **711-712-713 Union Trust Bldg.**

SHOWERS BREAK AGAIN.

Untimely, but Is Not Unprecedented.

Season Is Blameless, Says an Expert.

Men Hopeful, Hay Men Feeling Blue.

"Where does the rain come from?" was the query of a man yesterday, as he hastily whipped out rubbers or darted from awning to awning without his umbrella.

"It is a surprise even to the provincial resident," and it has been charged to everything from sun-spots to the Salton sea. This Salton ocean, by the most of the credit for the present storm.

According to the new weather observer, H. Wollaber, the condition is entirely natural, and Salton sink has nothing to do with it.

"The scientific account a storm which formed off the Oregon coast recently has moved rapidly southward, and on Friday night met a storm which had its center over Arizona, with a prolongation into Arizona. The two combined gave generally unsettled weather over all the southwest.

"The precipitation to last evening was .01 inch for this storm, giving a total to date, of 18.01. For the same date last year the precipitation was 9.97 inches.

"These seemingly showers are not as slight as some believe. In fact, .01 inch fell on May 24 and on the same dates in 1901 there was precipitation of .70. In 1887, on these days of the month, .20 inch.

"The opinion of Mr. Wollaber clearer weather will come today, as the present tendency of cloudiness and rain is a tendency to move eastward. Whether or no the rain is entirely in the course of events, it has done damage to the hay and grain. Grain dealers are worried and the hay men are very despondent.

"Crops have been benefited, of course, but they are practically nothing deriving anything but the showers.

"The fields of splendid grain in the country lie as though flattened by a steam roller. The ripened heads, nodding with the weight of swelling heads, fell an easy prey to the insistent water from above.

"Much of this may be saved by close cutting, great care will have to be taken in harvesting as bad mowing will only drive the prostrate vegetation into the soft earth.

"The manager of the Hay Storage company yesterday afternoon: 'Rain could not have come at a worse time for the hay crop. The yield was the promise of any in seven years, and was of unusually good quality. Now I believe that fully a ton has been lost on each ton in the rain district has been considerably damaged, save the product of early stuff which was already in stacks. I have been in communication with outside points, and I find that in some places, very fortunately, the rain has been very light. In some localities I believe that half the grain crop will be lost, for rain at this season in a good year is far more damaging than rain in a bad season."

A little more hopeful is Manager Newmark, of the Newmark Grain Company, North Broadway: "Early grain has of course suffered severely, but I do not anticipate much harm to the late crop. I know that a great deal of it looks bad, but much of this can be saved by careful cutting. The rain is too bad, and will of course pull down the crop records for this year, as some will inevitably be lost. However, if the sun comes out pretty soon, things will pick up and look more cheerful."

MEANS LAND FOR FARMERS.

FOREST RESERVE ENTRY BILL BEFORE CONGRESS.

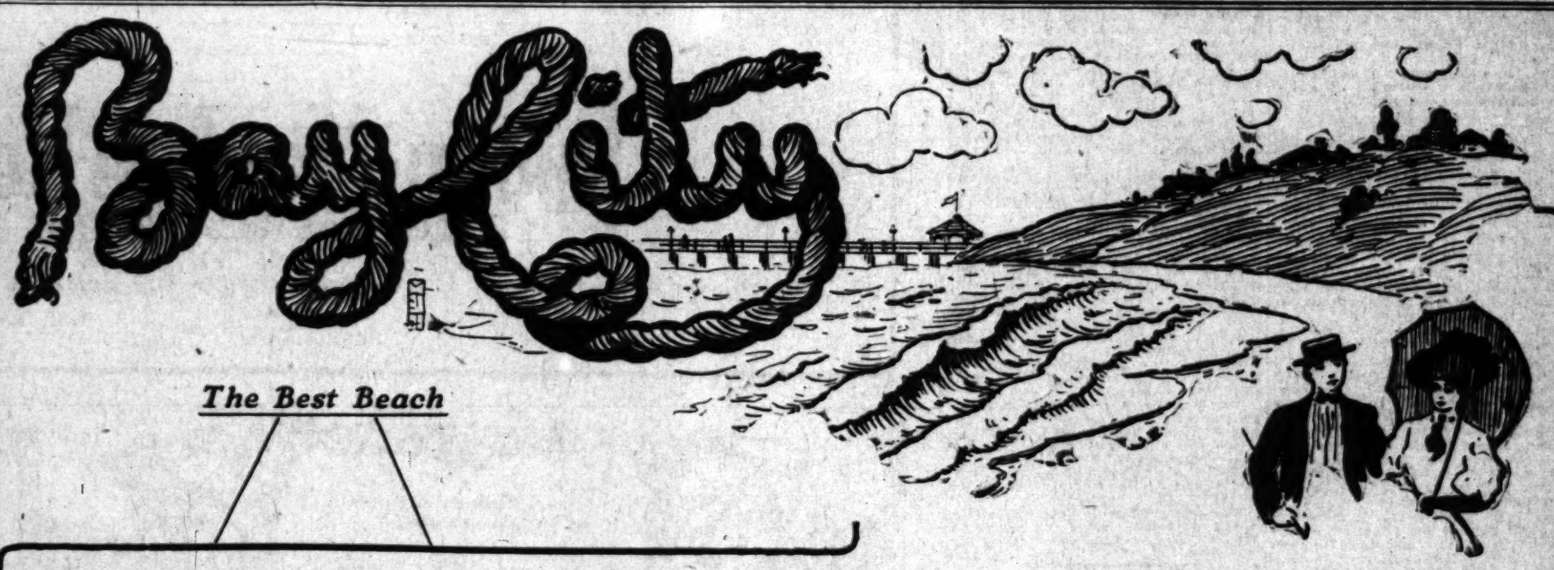
Passage Would Provide for Opening to Agricultural Uses Available Places Now Set Aside—Forest Supervisor Believes It a Good Thing for This State.

During the last few weeks Forest Supervisor Lukens of the San Bernardino and San Gabriel Forest Reserves, has received many inquiries from people in this section as to the fate of the bill now before Congress which provides for the opening to homestead entry of the agricultural lands of the Forest Reserves throughout the country. As the measure is of vast importance to the farmers and home seekers of this State, a statement of the nature and scope of the bill is interesting.

The measure originated in the Senate. It proposes that wherever lands are to be found within the forest reserve of the United States which are likely to be more valuable as agricultural than as timber tracts, such lands are to be opened to public entry according to the Homestead Act. When the bill came up in the lower house an amendment was passed by that body excluding the State of California from the provisions of the bill. This amendment is thought to have been passed to subserve the cattle interests of the State. When the bill was returned to the Senate, the amendment was stricken from it on a motion of Senator Flint. The measure is now in the hands of the conference committee, and the prospects are favorable for its passage as originally drafted.

It was suggested at the Forest Supervisor's office that those who have the interests of California at heart should lend all the support possible to the effort to block the purposes of those who would exclude the home seekers of this State from the rich and tillable soil of the forest reserve.

The forest reserves of this State cover an area of over five million acres. The San Bernardino and San Gabriel reserves, in this end, comprise an area of 1,300,000 acres. Much of this land could be converted into fertile fields, and undoubtedly will be if it is restored to public entry. Also a very large portion of it constitutes some of the best grazing land in the State. If the bill passes the result will be that ranches will be established throughout the forest reserve. This will be of twofold value to the State. The wealth of the State will not only be enhanced, but every ranch will stand as a safeguard against fire in the forests, and thus, in many cases, the expense to the government of maintaining a forest patrol will be removed.



New 1500-Ft. Pleasure Pier

Now Nearly Completed—Go Down and See It

Two Still Water Bays
A Mile of Ocean Frontage
Miles of Still Water Boating
Surf and Still Water Bathing
6 to 12 Feet Above High Water
No High Tides
Fertile Loam Soil—No Sand Storms
Equable Climate—No Frost
No Crossing Car Tracks to
Get to Ocean Front

Prices From 25
Per Cent.
to 75 Per Cent.
Lower Than
Elsewhere

New Pleasure Pier
New Hotel
New Railroad Depot (Projected)
New Street Improvements
New Cottages
Over $28,000 Expended
for Street Work Alone
Streets Graded, Rolled and Oiled
Bath House at Anaheim
Landing Now Open

Lots From $500 to $1000---Easy Terms

Buy now and make money. Prices will be advanced June 1. Bay City is on the Newport line of the Pacific Electric system, only 45 minutes ride. Branch offices at Bay City and 105 East Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, open every day, including Sunday

Both Phones 763 **P. A. STANTON** **316 W. Third Street**

Wear Imperial $3.00 Hats
LOWMAN & CO 131 S. SPRING ST.

WHOLESALE HAY
BOTH PHONES 1396
L. A. Hay Storage Co
Offices are removed to Hay house 1620 East 7th St., near Alameda

RAILROAD RECORD.

NO REBATES GIVEN HERE.

Local Railway Officials Say They Are Guiltless.

Fear no Investigation Like That in the East.

Traffic Man Lays Blame on Public for Abuses.

Where will the lightning strike next? is the question asked by local railroad men who are watching with keen personal interest the development of a line of investigation of the practices of railway traffic officials in the East, culminating, so far, in the case against George H. Crosby, freight traffic manager of the Burlington, on the charge of conspiracy in the granting of rebates.

But uneasy as may rest the heads of many eastern freight and passenger men as they dream of the unwonted activities of the Federal authorities, it is generally conceded on the Coast that none here have any reason to worry, for it is universally declared that the secret practices which have obtained in the East for the favoring of certain shippers and the distribution of "graft" money among certain officials through the medium of special "freight brokers," has never gained a foothold on the Coast.

In the case of Crosby, who, by the way, was acquitted among his railway brethren long before the court found in his favor and discharged him, the prosecution made public for the first time a condition which has long been familiar to railway men, that of the specially favored go-between masquerading under the name of special freight broker.

"WORKER" COMES HERE.

Only a few months ago a smooth individual approached a number of officials and members of companies and firms of larger caliber operating in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and offered to represent their houses in the routing and dispatching of their freight business for the payment of a certain salary per year. He represented that he would be able to secure them better freight rates by from 10 to 15 per cent. than they would be able to secure through their own shipping departments.

On their provisional promise to turn this business over to him, the special broker entered into negotiations with both eastern and initial lines, advising them that he controlled absolutely a certain gross freight tonnage, and was ready to treat with them for the best terms they would make him. He intimated in the plainest sort of language that there would be a "fair" distribution of the proceeds gained from rebates. His customers were to have from 10 to 15 per cent. off their regular freight rates, and the freight traffic officials dealing with him to have their percentage of what was left.

To the credit of the local lines it is to be said that his proposition was promptly turned down, for the piratical graft that it was, and advices sent to all of the large companies suspected of being interested that no dealings of any kind with the man would be tolerated. And yet this is a practice which not only obtains, but which recent criminal prosecutions are showing to be in high favor among certain traffic men and employés of large firms to whose hands is entrusted the shipping and routing of freight.

DOUBLE-HEADER REVENUE.

Recent developments in the investigations of Eastern roads have shown that this practice has been a fruitful source of revenue not only for the commission broker himself, but for cognizant officials of the firms which he represents, and for certain freight traffic officials as well. Although how men in such high positions dare imperil not only their positions but their reputations for the price offered, is difficult to imagine.

Another form of the same practice, although popularly considered not so reprehensible, has been in vogue on the Coast and as much in Los Angeles as in San Francisco. That is the capturing of freight shipments of large firms by bidding for the same on the basis of so many free tickets. For instance coveted freight shipments have been bid for on the basis of so many tickets, say to Kansas City, Chicago, or New York, according to the size and value of the shipment.

Said a prominent traffic man yesterday: "It is to be noticed that the attitude of Congress with regard to railway legislation has given a marked check to this practice. It has given the railways the opportunity of abolishing a practice which they have generally deplored, but into which they have been forced more or less against their will by shippers themselves especially, and the pass craving public in general.

FOR FAIR LEGISLATION.

"Now there is no truer thing in the world than that the railways themselves are the strongest supporters of a fair and just railway rate legislation. They would gladly join in the making of rebates impossible, and to prohibit the issuance of passes. But it is the public and the shipper especially, clamoring although they do against the so-called wrongful practices of the railways, that force the roads to give rebates and passes.

"We are compelled daily to turn down requests that are almost demands for free transportation. And we do this in the face of the repeated threats of losing the business of patrons whose good will and shipments we value very highly. But it is worthy of comment that the people themselves while they are in favor of rate legislation and anti-pass laws for the public at large, are seldom in favor of the application of the same rulings to themselves personally.

"So I repeat that whatever practices the railways have fallen into that need and demand correction, the people have but themselves to thank for it. And when it comes to the enforcement of the laws made in Washington you will find that the public individually will attempt to defeat the operation of laws and statutes of which they heartily approve as applicable to their neighbors or the other fellow at large.

"HAG" PREFERS THIS CITY.

Unless Some Club Will Assume Honor, Broad Jumper Will Accept New York Athletic Banner.

Percy Hagerman, the great Occidental broad jumper and hurdler, who will go to England in June to compete against the crack athletes of that country, would prefer to see some local athletic club take up the matter and have him represent California rather than an Eastern association. Hagerman has been offered the auspices of the New York Athletic Association, and unless something is done immediately by local athletes, will make the trip across the pond under its auspices.

Efforts are being made to get the Los Angeles Athletic Club to take hold. It looks as though this would be a good thing for that splendid new organization.

Hagerman, like many other Southern California athletes, wants to see whatever honor he achieves redound to the Sunny South, and although he would be free to go under any auspices he chooses, is willing to even make sacrifices to go all-California.

This is a matter of vital importance not only to associated athletics but to collegiate sports, for it is not often such an opportunity presents itself. Having Hagerman represent Southern California, and Los Angeles especially, would be a good advertisement for its institutions, as well as the city itself.

In speaking of his trip Hagerman mentioned the Olympic games, now discussed in general, and declared that it would be a great thing for the Pacific Coast. "When I go East," he said, "I will do all in my power to place the matter before the athletic associations with which I come in contact, and will boost it for all it is worth. I would like to go to England as the representative of a Los Angeles club, because I have accomplished much here, and Los Angeles should have the benefit of whatever I achieve abroad. If I win in England, it will serve to advertise the Olympic games, and I believe it would be a great success."

LABOR MACHINE ROTS INWARDLY.

BITTER WAR OF THE TYRANNICAL FACTIONISTS.

Fennessy Wallops Wilson, and the Carpenters Roll Up Their Sleeves to Thrash Fennessy—Municipal Campaign Test Sent Out in Slanderous Circulars.

The rotten politics with which the labor unions have been childishly monkeying for the past two months bids fair to disrupt the quarrelsome organization.

In the first place, one Stanley B. Wilson announced with considerable hauteur his candidacy for the local delegate's place in the international typographical convention. Wilson was also, with plainly ostentatious secrecy, boosting himself as a candidate for Mayor on the proposed union-labor municipal ownership ticket.

But Mr. Wilson's ambitions were clouded by the rising hopes of Fennessy. Whatever else may be said of Fennessy, it is certain that he is a master of wire-pulling among his own ilk.

As a result, Mr. Wilson will not go to the convention. Fennessy's push has snowed him under with nineteen votes. Obsequies of Mr. Wilson's municipal aspirations are also due.

His faction is very bitter against Fennessy's triumph, and there is certain to be a decided pulling-apart among the totem typographites during the next few months.

So much for the printing trades.

The second war has broken out against the typographical union as a whole. This body has acted with great arrogance during the past half-year, and now presumes—say other union men—to represent the leading elements of the whole union body.

Foremost in the movement against the typographical men come the carpenters and the building trades council. The carpenters' union is the biggest in the city, and supported by the building trades, is rising to set upon the printers hard and fast.

As a result of this internecine conflict, outside matters have been very nearly forgotten, and the squabblers are merely fighting for organized existence.

It is uncertain whether there will be any campaign at all for municipal ownership and totemization of everything from the new sewers to Owens River.

A certain party of the most hopeful promoters are planning to get out an "unfair list" next month, containing the blacklisted names of those who dare to conduct their own business in their own way; this will be supported by some, but not by all, of the union men. It will be a feeler, to test the sentiment on the matter.

Another feeler is the boycotting document slyly gotten during the past few days, allegedly by the anti-citizens' allaince, a hodge-podge conglomeration of near-agitators.

The Broadway Department Store, the Globe Mills and The Times are the objects of the spasm.

"Globe mills flour is scab flour"—screeches the odoriferous folder—"don't buy it! don't use it! don't eat it!"

"Do you buy bread of a baker who passes your dimes up to Otis?" further questions the sheet. "Watch your dollar! Head it off! Keep it away from OTIS!"

Next commandment: "A union man's wife should NOT spend her money at the Broadway Department Store. It is UNFAIR."

Pala Ford Open.

Pala ford, which has been giving trouble to tourists, is now reported fairly open to travel. W. C. James of San Diego and Horace B. Day have both been through it recently in Reos, and say that it can now be taken unassisted. The amount of water in the river has never been great in the past two months, but the sand has gotten some cars into trouble. If any wait is made in the stream, a car will sink so the water will cover the carburetor and stop the engine. Steady progress must be made across, and the water is now down so that it can be done.

Beautiful Belvidere

Where Is It?

Between Los Angeles and Redondo, a few minutes ride from the Ocean, at the junction of two electric car lines. One line runs via Gardena, the other via Inglewood; they join at BELVIDERE.

That's Where It Is.

What Is It?

The Queen of the Southwest. The most charming sub-division ever placed on the market in Southern California.

Comprising 40 acres of fine homesites, surrounded by trees. Walnut or fruit trees in full bearing on nearly every lot. Fine sandy loam, artesian water piped to every street. Streets graded and oiled, electric light and telephone service can be had. All the comforts and conveniences of the city with all the freedom of the country.

That's What It Is.

Lots have all been staked; water works are being installed; streets are being graded. Everything promised you can see being performed. Selection of lots can now be made. Property will be on the market very soon. Notice of opening will appear in this paper.

Suitable restrictions will be made to secure all buyers.

See this property before buying eleswhere.

Ryder-Mackie Realty Co.

226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Redondo Office—103 Emerald Street

Only $4.50

FIT GUARANTEED.

Crown (gold) .... } $4.50
Bridge work(gold) }

Flexible Rubber Plates, Pink Enamel Plates, Whalebone Plates, gold filling, 75c and up; silver filling, 50c and up. Examination and advice free. Cleaning and extracting free.

Broadway Dental Parlors

Best equipped dental office in the city and very best work

452½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

"We are Members of the Pacific Purchasing Company."

New Stock For Every Department

Is reaching us daily, adding its quota of artistic beauty and elegance to every floor.

Some particularly handsome sets of Dining Room Furniture are indeed worthy the attention they are drawing. Notably exquisite also is the new Parlor Furniture in odd pieces or matched sets, down to date and correct in every detail of design and finish. The new Brass Beds include the most handsome and artistic patterns.

In fact on every floor we are showing an unusually large display of new goods in the best designs and makes.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

"The Handsomest Furniture Store in America."

631-633-635 S. Spring St. On the West side of Spring

Midway between Sixth and Seventh Sts.

We have shipped in from the East a carload of well-horses suitable for city use. This lot was selected by representative, and includes two teams, several singl and saddlers and combination horses suitable for ladie tlemen. These horses are for sale at reasonable prices, be seen at Stable "G," Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. be a pleasure to show them to interested parties.

The Pacific Coast Stock C

Yglesias Institute Consultation FREE

Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave.

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helmintholologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. Consultation free. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. YGLESIAS HELMINTH INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.

Mr. C. E. Lindenstadt
Former Manager of Natick Tailors, Now with
BUFFALO WOOLEN CO.
242 South Spring St.

Present and Consulting Rooms OF THE
SUNSET HOSPITAL
452½ S. Broadway, Cor. 5th St

The "TURNER" Shoe For Men

W. K. Baker

KRYPTOKS far and near glasses without lines

Embroidery Sale Tomorrow

Prices 1-2 and 1-3 of Real Value

...t experience and never disappointing values have taught you that when this store ...ounces an embroidery sale there is more than ever "Something Doing" in this line. ...ve had great values here in this class of merchandise—beyond all question the most ...rkable that have ever been shown in Los Angeles. But tomorrow's offerings will ...pse them all. Seven great lots—big assortments—new and desirable patterns—ex...t materials and priced unbelieveably low. Particulars follow. Be on hand early.

WIDE SKIRT EMBROIDERY 98c
Widths to 54 inches, worth to $3.00 .....

...handsome lot of wide skirt embroidery; beautiful margins; fine swiss and nainsook ...terial. Pretty eyelet and blind designs. Widths to 54 inches. Every yard perfect ...well made. Worth regularly from $1.50 to $3.00 per yard. On sale Monday, a yard, ...le it lasts, 98c.

...d Wide Embroidery 49c
...rth 98c.....

...ver embroidery, yard-wide in a ...dsome range of new eyelet designs; ...le of fine nainsook—good quality; ...th regularly 98c. On sale Monday ...ard 49c.

...e Embroidery 35c
...0 Value .....

...ist, corset cover, dress and ...e embroidery; floral, leaf, scroll, ...ty designs; wide well worked mar...; edges and insertions; worth reg...ly $1.50. Monday, a yard, 35c.

...inch Embroidery 10c
...h 15c.....

...e embroidery 4 to 10 inches wide; ...ket quality cambric and swiss; ...y open and blind patterns; well ...e edges; edges and insertions. Worth ...arly 25c. On sale Monday a yard 10c.

18 Inch Embroidery 39c
Regular 75c Value.....

Allover embroidery in pretty open work designs; fine sheer quality swiss 18 inches wide; desirable and much wanted for waists, etc.; worth 75c. On sale Monday a yard 39c.

Wide Embroidery 25c
75c Value .....

Corset cover and flounce embroidery; widths 15 to 18 inches; wide margins; nainsook or cambric material; Anglaise and embossed designs. Worth up to 75c. On sale Monday a yard 25c.

Edges and Insertions 3½c
Regular Value at 15c .....

Pretty embroidery edges and insertions; 2 to 4 inches wide; excellent range of pretty designs and well worked edges; fine cambric and swiss. All good 15c values. On sale Monday a yard 3 1-3c.

New Chambray Waists 49c
75c VALUES .....

Good assortment of colors; good material; tailored styles with neat embroidered fronts; actual 75c values. On sale Monday, third floor, at 49c.

China Silk Waists $1.48
VALUES TO $2.50 .....

Good china silks in white only; made with full fronts in lace trimmed and plain tucked styles; well made and finished; worth regularly up to $2.50. On sale Monday at $1.48.

Lace and Bobbinet Waists $3.98
REGULAR $5.00 VALUES .....

Allover Irish lace and bobbinet waists; silk and chiffon lined; full fronts; trimmed with applique and medallions; short sleeves; $5.00 values. On sale Monday at $3.98.

Fine Normandy Val. Lace, worth 25c., at 10c

...assortment of new fancy mesh designs; all perfect new stock; widths 3 to 5 ...es edges and insertions to match; laces suitable for light lawn and mull dress ...gs; worth regularly 25c. On sale Monday a yard 10c.

...cy Short Coat Suits $3.98
...H $8.98 REGULARLY .....

...e lot of fancy short coat suits made of Indian head in ...blue and white; several pretty styles in both long and ...jackets; gored skirts with and without trimming. ...worth $8.98. On sale Monday—choice on second floor ...98.

...w Black Silk Coats $27.50
...ULAR $37.50 VALUES .....

...e and black silk coats in 3-4, 5-8 and 7-8 lengths; ...in seven different plain and fancy plaited models; full ...4 length sleeves; large scalloped collar trimmed with ...ge embroidery. Others with pretty boleros. Values to ...0. On sale Monday at $27.50.

...7.00 Wash Shirt Waist Suits $4.98

...d quality chambray in dark blue and gray; full skirts ...h white piping; full tucked waists; worth $7.00. On sale ...day $4.98.

White Lace Curtains, $1.98
$5.00 VALUE.....

500 pairs of fine white Scotch net lace curtains; 54 and 60 inches wide and 3 1-2 yards long; plain and figured centers with new borders; worth $4.00 and $5.00. On sale Monday a pair $1.98.

Tapestry Portiere Curtains $4.98
$7.50 QUALITY.....

100 pairs of heavy mercerized tapestry portieres and heavy English repp portieres with wide Persian band trimmings; some with heavy knotted overthrow fringe. Others bound with heavy silk cord; portieres worth $7.50. On sale Monday a pair $4.98.

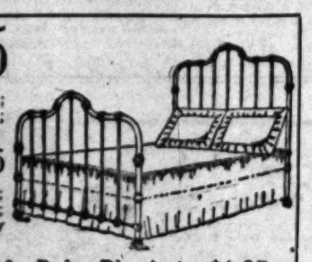
$1.50 Good Lace Curtains 98c

Good white and Arabian lace curtains; 50 to 54 inches wide and 3 yards long; best buttonhole stitched edges; new borders; worth $1.50. On sale Monday a pair 98c.

$1.50 Cross Stripe Curtains 75c

Fancy cross stripe cottage curtains; cream grounds with pretty tinsel cross stripes in red, green, blue, pink or gold; worth $1.50. On sale Monday a pair 75c.

...y Enameled Iron Beds $2.25
...RD VALUE.....



...small head and foot pieces and steel side rails; ...ome substantial beds in variety of colors; ...$3.50. Monday each at $2.25.

...50 Rope Edge Cable Springs $2.25

...wood frames and close woven wire tops; ...wire edges and heavy cable supporting springs; ...to fit any bed; worth $3.50. On sale Monday ...$2.25.

...00 Heavy Mattress $2.25

...thick cotton top mattress with ...striped ticking covers; double ...edges; closely tufted; all sizes; ...$5.00. On sale Monday at $2.25.

...00 Fancy Blankets 69c

...colored striped and checked ...ts in full 10-4 size; long, soft, ...ay; regular $1.00 quality. On ...day a pair, 69c.

...50 Five-Foot Rugs 98c

...reversible Smyrna rugs; 30 inches ...and five feet long; oriental and ...designs; worth $1.50. On sale ...at 98c.

$3.00 Robe Blankets $1.25

Imported German bath robe blankets; large size—2x2 1-2 yards; pretty jacquard patterns and all the new color combinations; worth $3.00. On sale Monday at $1.25.

75c Feather Pillows 49c

Good soft featherbed pillows in heavy satin finished striped ticking covers; worth regularly 75c. On sale Monday at 49c.

$5.00 Room Size Rugs $3.98

Heavy imperial granite art squares in 9x10 1-2-foot size; new patterns and colors; splendid wearing; worth $5.00. On sale Monday each $3.98.

"SOMETHING DOING"

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO.

Women's Tailored Suits $27.50
WORTH UP TO $37.50.....

Women's fine tailored suits mostly in Eton jacket styles; have short sleeves, elaborately trimmed in Val. or Baby Irish laces, fancy braids, silks and silk embroideries. Have deep princess girdles and princess style skirts or semi-circular and extreme gores. Trimmed in box plaits and folds. All colors and gray, cream and black in the lot. All good materials. Suits worth up to $37.50 regularly. Best and latest styles in an attractive assortment. Choice of the lot Monday on the second floor at $22.50.

SILK ETON JACKET SUITS $15.00
Regular $22.50 Value .....

Handsome and nobby silk eton jacket suits. Jackets are trimmed in applique and fancy braids; short sleeves; wide fitted or shirred girdles; Plaited, gored or semi-circular skirts. Made of chiffon taffeta silk in navy and Alice blue, green, rose and black. Worth $22.50. On sale Monday on second floor at $15.00.

$10.00 Eton and Pony Jackets $5.98

Odd lot of pony jackets in brown and gray mixtures; also black silk eton jackets; nearly all sizes in both; values to $10.00. On sale Monday choice at $5.98.

Shop by the Clock on These

Early forenoon and afternoon specials designed to more evenly distribute the day's business. On sale at hours indicated.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
$5.00 Odd Curtains 49c
White and Arabian colored Scotch net and cable net curtains; 54 inches wide and 3½ yards long; swell collection to choose from. One-half pairs of curtains worth from $4.00 to $5.00 a pair. On sale 8 to 11 a. m. only, each at 49c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
12½c Curtain Swiss 5c
Good white swiss with colored lace stripes of blue, green, red or gold; yard wide worth 12½c. On sale 1 to 2 p. m. only, a yard 5c.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
15c Fancy Silkolines 5c
2000 yards figured silkolines in light and dark colors; pretty designs; mill remnants up to 5 yards long; worth 15c. On sale 8 to 11 a. m. only, a yard 5c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
$7.50 Odd Curtains 98c
100 odd curtains—full length and width; sample curtains in Irish point, French novelty and hand made curtains; slightly soiled; worth up to $7.50 a pair. On sale 1 to 2 p. m., each 98c.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
85c Carpet Samples 25c
Travelers' samples heavy wool ingrain carpets; one yard square; new designs and colors; worth 85c. On sale 8 to 11 a. m., each at 25c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
$1.25 Big Comforts 75c
Silkoline covered comforts with fancy stitched centers; two to a customer and none to dealers; worth $1.25. On sale 1 to 2 p. m., each 75c.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
$1.25 Big Blankets 39c
11-4 size gray or white cotton blankets; fancy borders with shell stitched edges; large enough for a double bed; worth $1.25 a pair. On sale 8 to 11 a. m. only, each at 39c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
$2.50 Axminster Rugs $1.25
Handsome Axminster rugs, 27 by 42 to 60 inches; mostly floral designs in rich colors; worth $2.50. On sale 1 to 2 p. m., each $1.25.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
19c Sunbonnets 10c
Plain checked ginghams well made and finished sunbonnets; have plaited ruffles; worth regularly 19c. On sale Monday, 8 to 11 a. m. only, each at 10c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
15c Brass Curtain Rods 5c
Polished brass rods that extend to 54 inches; beaded ball ends and screw brackets complete; worth 15c. On sale 1 to 2 p. m., each at 5c.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
12½c Colored Lawns 6c
Stripes, figures and floral designs; make pretty children's dresses; worth regularly 12½c. On sale 8 to 11 a. m. only, a yard at 6c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
15c Turkish Towels 9c
Heavy quality bleached bath towels; size 20x38 inches; worth regularly 15c. On sale 1 to 2 p. m., each at 9c.

ON SALE 8 TO 11 A.M.
25c Women's Lisle Hose 15c
Lisle thread fast black hose; full fashioned allover lace patterns in handsome designs; regular 25c quality. On sale 8 to 11 a. m., a pair 15c.

ON SALE 1 TO 2 P.M.
10c Val. Lace 2c
Normandy Val. lace edges and insertions; widths up to 3 inches; white only; edges and insertions to match; worth 10c. On sale 1 to 2 p. m., a yard at 2c.

$7.50 WALKING SKIRTS $5.98
All-wool Scotch suiting in black and white; circular style with plaited panels; trimmed with graduated folds of black velvet; worth $7.50. On sale Monday at $5.98.

$15.00 BLACK VOILE SKIRTS $10.98.
Popular sunburst and circular styles; trimmed with folds of silk; good drop skirts of soft finished taffeta; worth $15.00. On sale Monday at $10.98.

Costume Suits
Worth $27.50
$16.50

Light weight nun's veiling and fine henrietta cloth. Waists with allover lace and applique yokes and trimmed in shirring, plaiting and silk embroidery. Skirts are full plaited or deep flounces. Colors rose, Alice blue, reseda, red, cream and black. Worth regularly up to $27.50. Choice here Monday at $16.50.

Buy Good Corsets at a Saving.

MONDAY ON THE SECOND FLOOR

A large assortment of the famous models, such as P.D., J.B. and P.N Corsets will be on sale Monday, on the second floor, at a decided saving. There are all sizes in the lot, and style and quality are perfectly blended. Corsets with long or short hips and high or low bust; full bias gore, tapering waist; made from the finest imported brocades, sateen and coutil. Divided into three lots—

LOT 1.—$3.00 Corsets $1.25.
LOT 2.—$2.00 Corsets 98c.
LOT 3.—$1.00 Corsets 25c.

Millinery Specials on Second Floor

TRIMMED HATS—All the new shapes and trimmings of flowers, foliage and ribbons; values to $6.00. On sale Monday at..... $2.75

UNTRIMMED HATS—All colors and all shapes; values to $1.50. On sale Monday, specially priced at..... 98c

STREET HATS—Sailor style, in burnt straw; velvet band and two quills; regular $2.00 value. On sale Monday, special at..... 98c

CHILDREN'S HATS—Neapolitan hats in natural straw, trimmings of cord and soft pompoms; $1.75 value. Monday at..... 98c

Unbleached Sheeting 18c
Worth 25c.....

Extra quality 2 1-4 yards wide; will make good serviceable sheets; worth 25c. On sale Monday a yard 18c.

75c Table Damask 55c

62-inch bleached damask; no dressing; floral and conventional designs; worth 75c. On sale Monday a yard 55c.

49c Table Damask 39c

72-inch cream damask; floral and scroll patterns; good heavy quality; worth 49c. On sale Monday a yard 39c.

French Ginghams 18c
25c Quality .....

Stripes, checks and plaids; also plain colors of blue, pink, gray, lavender, black and tan; worth 25c. On sale Monday a yard 18c.

45c White Goods 19c

Basket weaves and hopsacking; highly mercerized in the yarn; will retain finish when laundered; worth 45c. Monday a yard 19c.

19c Poplins 12½c

Waistings and suitings with white grounds; mercerized dots and figures; worth 19c. Monday a yard 12 1-2c.

Percale and Calico Wrappers 75c
WORTH REGULARLY $1.50 .....

Light and dark colors and good heavy materials; well made and finished; yokes finished with ruffles; flounces with wide hem; values to $1.50. On sale Monday at 75c.

$9.00 Silk Petticoats $5.98

Black and colors; plain and changeable taffetas and stiff taffetas; cut extra wide and full; ruffled, plaited and shirred flounces; dust ruffles. Values to $9.00. Monday at $5.98.

$2.50 Petticoats $1.48

Cut full and wide; deep flounces with rows of lace insertions; others with embroidered ruffles. $2.50 values. On sale Monday at $1.48.

$2.00 Muslin Gowns $1.19

Fine soft finished materials; cut full and long; short sleeves; round necks and deep lace yokes; regular $2.00 values. On sale Monday at $1.19.

69c Corset Covers
39c—Good muslins with full ruffled fronts; hemstitched and lace trimmed; on sale Monday at..... 39c

75c Muslin Drawers
49c—Good materials, flounces with cluster of tucks and solid lace flounces; on sale Monday at..... 49c

Women's Lisle Thread Vests 35c
REGULAR 50c QUALITY .....

Pure white good lisle thread vests; made with high neck and long sleeves; nicely finished around neck and front; a regular 50c kind. On sale Monday at 35c.

Children's Sleeveless Vests 12½c
WORTH 25c .....

150 dozen children's pure white low neck and sleeveless vests; Richlieu ribbed; plain silk crochet edge and full taped; worth regularly 25c. On sale Monday at 12 1-2c.

25c Childrens Knit Waist 15c

The M. Knit waists for children in pure white only; one of the most comfortable and best fitting waists on the market. Good value at 25c. On sale Monday at 15c.

75c Souvenir Spoons 49c

Solid silver with French gray handles; some with gold bowls; embossed with San Gabriel Mission, Catalina Island, etc.; worth 75c. On sale Monday each 49c.

EDITION DE LUXE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 50c

The handsomest book on this locality yet published. 143 pages of heavily laid paper completely covered with new and handsome views of representative business interests and show residence places. Gotten up to sell for $1.00. On sale Monday at 50c. Send them back East for the further glory of Los Angeles.

Women's Chocolate Oxford $1.45
Regular $3.00 Values ....

Fine chocolate kid oxfords; made with hand turned soles and military heels; new stylish lasts; high grade perfect fitting; worth $3.00. On sale Monday a pair $1.45.

$3.00 Russia Calf Oxford $1.45

Women's Russia calf oxfords in Gibson tie cuts; hand welted soles and military heels; smart summer styles; worth $3.00. On sale Monday a pair $1.45.

$2.00 Canvas Oxfords $1.29

Women's white canvas oxfords with leather or wood covered military heels; Gibson tie styles; worth $2.00. On sale Monday a pair $1.29.

$1.50 Men's Canvas Shoes $1

Made of good grade canvas with good solid soles; shapely and desirable for summer wear; worth $1.50. On sale Monday a pair $1.00.

$2.50 Patent Oxfords $1.45

Women's patent colt oxfords in Blucher style; military heels and extension soles; new swing lasts; worth $2.50. On sale Monday a pair $1.45.

Misses' and Child's Shoes

Patent colt stock with one strap over instep and bow and ornament; hand turned soles; worth $1.50. Monday $1.00 and $1.25.

Yard Wide Taffeta 95c
$1.25 Quality.....

Bright finish black silk—full yard wide; on sale Monday a yard 95c.

75c Panamas and Serges 49c

Alice and Navy, brown, rose, black and ivory in all wool panamas and serges; worth from 65c to 75c. Monday a yard at 49c.

15c Glass Cloth 10c—all colors and black and white; yard wide; good skirts. On sale Monday for linings and drop skirts. Monday, yard, 10c.

$1.35 Silk Eolinnes 98c—new colorings in a rich luster silk in pastelle shades of blue, reseda, rose, pink, gray, tan, black and ivory; regular $1.25 and $1.35 quality. Monday a yard 98c.

25c Nickel Plated Ware in the Basement 10c
Choice .....

Scores of bright, clean, useful articles for the home on sale tomorrow at less than half. Good trading, isn't it, where you can buy 25c things for 10c? Not a great deal in it for us—but it helps focus your attention on this great new department.

Nickel Tea Strainers
Nickel Syrup Pitchers
Nickel Child's Mugs
Nickel Bread Trays
Nickel Crumb Pan with Brush
Nickel Dredge Boxes
Nickel Soap Dishes
Nickel Tumbler Holders
Nickel Match Safe
Nickel Towel Bars

Choice Of Any Of These Items 10c

Nickel Serving Trays.
Nickel Cuspidors.
Nickel Crumb Pan and Brush.
Nickel 3-arm Towel Racks.
Large Nickel Strainers.
Nickel Toilet Paper Holders.
Nickel Tooth Brush Holders.
Nickel Wall Soap Dishes.
Nickel Individual Tea or Coffee Pots.

25c Children's Hose 15c

Pure white fine ribbed cotton hose; light weight with double knees, heels and toes; sizes 5 to 9; worth 25c. On sale Monday a pair 15c.

25c Women's Lace Hose 17c

Full regular made fast black lace silk lisle stockings; made with double heels and toes; one of the best makes of 25c hose. On sale Monday a pair 17c.

15c Children's Hose 10c

Fine ribbed children's cotton hose; new tan shades; made with double knees, high double heels and double soles; sizes 5 to 9 1-2; good value at 15c. On sale Monday a pair 10c.

35c Women's Lisle Hose 25c

Silk lisle stockings in allover lace patterns; either black or pure white in a complete line of sizes; worth 35c. On sale Monday a pair 25c.

MINING NEWS—What is Doing in Diggings.

OREGON'S LODES AND PLACERS.

ANNUAL YIELD OF A MILLION AND A HALF IN GOLD.

Thirty-three Mills Operating in Josephine County—A Poor Man's Mining Country — Good Copper Prospects in the Waldo District. A New Ore Discovered.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ASHLAND (Or.) May 24.—Free gold is widely distributed in Oregon, and at many points occurs in pockets. Development work has proven, however, that the lodes are in place and at depth. In years gone by, miners began operations with the pan and shovel, Long Tom, or roughly formed rocker, and in exceptional instances with boom and sluicing. Today, the giants, elevators and undercurrents, with dredge, pump and bucket are rapidly adding to our nation's gold output. It is well to avoid "estimates," very often founded on guess work, but it appears from the records and reliable data, that over $30,000,000 in gold has been obtained from the placers of Southern Oregon. At many points in Josephine and Jackson counties, dredging land is obtainable that should be worked at a profit, with proper machinery. Near Grant's Pass, portions of Rogue River and Bear Creek near Ashland, are some of the localities. West of Ashland are placers where much good ground has been run through sluice boxes to the depth of over 100 feet, half a furlong wide, and over half a mile in length; below this, on Bear Creek, is a typical spot for dredging.

Ashland is the pivotal point of an area 180 miles in circumference, in which circle placer and lode mining is going on at many points. Millions more of gold will be obtained from the sections indicated. Near Talent, Phoenix, Gold Hill, Woodville, Grant's Pass and near Jacksonville, and in the Siskiyous, are prospects easily obtainable.

GOOD PLACER DIGGINGS.

Many of the placers in Southern Oregon, some 400 in number, good, bad and indifferent, are now at work, among them the Stirling, and Sturgis, of good extent, well equipped and yielding handsome revenues; others are, Old '49, Coleman Creek, Wagner Creek, Anderson Creek and Sleepy Diggings, with many yielding their nuggets around Gold Hill, Grant's Pass and Merlin. Here and there are miners following small leads of gold, "pockets," with perpendicular and inclined shafts, from which very rich gold quartz is obtained. Power used, horse and whim. Some of the quartz mines of Jackson county are the Ashland and Shorty Hope, near Ashland, and the Opp and Oregon Belle, near Jacksonville. The ground on which the last named town is built is good mining territory.

At Gold Hill are two mills, each pounding out gold with stamps on one side, and grinding out barley and other cereals for ranchmen in the other department. The purchase of nuggets is a daily occurrence in this locality, where many of its citizens carry "pocket pieces" of native gold. Near here are the Braden, Millionaire, Tin-Pan Lucky Bart, Bill Nye and the Alice lode mines; in and around Gold Hill and running northeast through Prineville, low grade cinnabar is found with an occasional sample yielding a high percentage of mercury. A very low grade cinnabar is found near Ashland.

The actual yield per annum of the placers of Southern Oregon is $1,500,000; that of Josephine county is, approximately, $1,000,000. Many mining men estimate that the yield doubles the figures stated, but careful investigation shows the sums named to be correct. In 1904, a little boy found an outcrop in Josephine county which yielded nearly $30,000 in gold; this ledge, on upper Sucker Creek, is being further developed.

There are thirty-three operating mills in Josephine county, the Greenback is dropping forty stamps and paying monthly dividends, each of which represents more than the original cost of the property eight years ago. This mine supports over 400 people at the town of Greenback. Eight miles north from Grant's Pass, and about ten miles east of Merlin, is the Granite Hill mine, supporting nearly 200 people. Judge Booth is part owner of a tellurium mine in this section, which is producing sylvanite worth $1.75 per pound.

COPPER PROSPECTS.

In the Waldo district is a belt twenty-eight miles wide by nearly fifty miles long, rich in ores of copper. The Lyttle, Queen of Bronze, Grayback, Cowboy and the old Siskiyou Mining Company's mines, near Fall Creek, are well located and in good ore. Merlin, northeast from Grant's Pass, is near a high grade copper ore territory, much of it not thoroughly prospected as yet. At Takima is the 200-ton smelter, erected by the Takima Smelting Company.

A few miles down Rogue River from Merlin and extending for over twenty miles are many placer localities, not all taken up. The Galice Consolidated Mines Company owns a territory of five miles in length on Galice Creek and over a mile long on the river, including the old-time famous "Gambler's Bar." Adjoining is the Royal Placer. Near Merlin are also good quartz and copper mines, among them The Lucky Queen and the Oro Fino; also a fifty-ton cyanide plant and the Booth copper mines. The Alameda has a quantity of ore blocked out, and it is said that another smelter may be erected on the property, it is also reported, that the owners can ship 100 tons of copper per diem, steady; but this estimate, to be conservative, should be steady by jerks.

NATIVE IRON AND NICKLE ALLOY

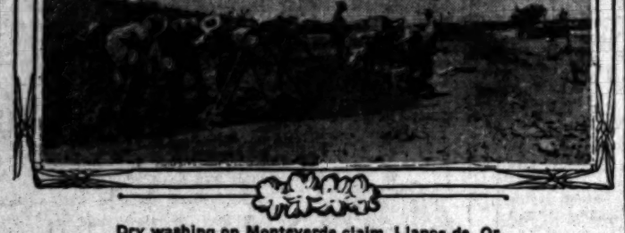
There is but little interest now taken in the production of iron from the black sands or concentrates therefrom, the consensus of opinion being, that, on a commercial scale, it would not pay. Near Grant's Pass and Kerby is found a native alloy of iron and nickel associated with irid-osium and platinum. So far, no other locality has been heard from producing it. It is found in the shape of massive pebbles and carries over 20 per cent. nickel; it is in part malleable and magnetic, is known as "Josephenite" and sells for $10 per pound at Grant's Pass.

Southern Oregon, in a mining sense, is a "poor man's country." One does not have to prospect long, nor far, to obtain precious metal.

CRIPPLE CREEK ORE THIEVES.

Robbing the Mines Not so Safe as When the Federation Ruled.

It has often been estimated—and by well-informed mining men the estimate is considered a conservative one, says the Cripple Creek Times—that in the days of the Federation in the Cripple Creek district the total value of high-grade ore which found its way through illegitimate channels was close to one million dollars annually. At that time, because of the thorough organization of the miners and the disposition of the Federation and its tools to protect them, it was impossible to ferret out the guilty and bring



Dry washing on Monteverde claim, Llanos de, Or.

them to justice. The mine owner and the producing lessee were absolutely helpless in the hands of hundreds of thieves.

"High grading" at the present time is neither so common, so popular nor so safe as it was when an organization masquerading under the guise of a laboring man's union made a business of protecting criminals and was supported by the power of politics which it controlled.

IN NEVADA'S GOLD CAMPS.

THREE RAILROADS PUSHING INTO BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Encouraging Discoveries of New Ore Bodies in the Bullfrog Rush. Many Strikes of Rich Veins Reported in Manhattan—Leasers Taking Out Good Shipping Ore.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 26.—The several railway enterprises headed in the direction of the Bullfrog district are being pushed to completion with a rapidity which assures for the district three competing lines within the next few months.

The Las Vegas and Tonopah, better, known as the Clark road, will be first to arrive. The graders' camp may now be seen on the desert eleven miles southeast of Rhyolite, and excavation has already been started on the heavy rock work between that point and Beatty. According to a statement made by J. Ross Clark, when in the Bullfrog district a short time ago, the work will be rushed to completion as fast as men and means can perform the task.

Similar activity exists among the Tonopah and Tidewater people. Rapid progress is being made, and early fall will see the completion of this line into the Bullfrog district. Grading and steel-laying crews are advancing the road toward the district rapidly, but some heavy rock work, which will be encountered before reaching the mines, may delay its completion until fall.

A corps of engineers in the employ of the Goldfield-Bullfrog road (an extension of the Goldfield line,) was in the Bullfrog district last week arranging terminal matters. Steel is already being laid on the northern end of the line, permanent surveys will be completed into the Bullfrog district as soon as possible, grading camps will be established there, and active construction will be under way from both ends in a short time.

BULLFROG'S MINES.

The Bullfrog-Rush is the talk this week. The winze from the north lateral has been connected with the crosscut tunnel after sinking forty-five feet. The average sample, taken across the face of the tunnel at the connection, gave returns of $37.50 to the ton in gold. According to the surveyor's measurement, the rich chute is fully forty-five feet in width. The crosscut has been extended nearly twenty feet beyond the point of intersection, and the face remains in the good ore.

Another important feature of the Rush development occurred this week when shots were put into the supposed hanging wall of the ledge as exposed in the east crosscut from the north lateral. A bluish quartz was encountered behind the wall, and the material pans gold, giving reason to believe that there is ore beyond. The crosscut will be continued to demonstrate this theory.

The Bullfrog-Rush property, comprising four claims, or eighty acres, is situated on the west side of Bonanza Mountain. It contains four distinct vein systems. The major part of the development work so far done has been on the Rush vein, which exploration has shown to continue for the entire length of the Rush claim—a distance of 1500 feet. It is now estimated by Prof. Bailey, the consulting engineer in charge, that sufficient ore has already been opened up in the ordinary course of exploration work to keep a twenty-stamp mill busy a year.

MANHATTAN MINING SITUATION.

Manhattan is still keeping up its mark in the way of furnishing stories of wonderful strikes and good showings made in every-day development on its properties.

The twenty-four-horse-power hoist which was ordered for the Indian Camp property about six weeks ago, the arrival of which was delayed by the San Francisco disaster, was delivered at the mine last week and will be in operation this week. The company's shaft is down sixty-five feet and has already cut two ledges on the dip. When the 100-foot point is reached, crosscutting will be commenced to intersect these ledges. Shipments are being made to the smelters from five leases on the Indian Camp, and the company itself is sinking a shaft 7x4 feet in the clear near the intersection of two strong ledges, which will be carried down to the 200-foot level, from which crosscutting will be done.

The shaft on Lease No. 1 on the Stray Dog property is down 152 feet, at which depth the ledge has widened to five and one-half feet. There are about 750 tons of ore on the dump that will average close to $100 per ton. Returns received last week fro ma shipment of eleven tons from Lease No. 3 showed net values of $412 per ton. Sacking continues on Lease No. 4, known as the January Jones lease. Two shafts are being sunk on this lease within seventy-five feet of each other, and both show good values. There are five leasers on the Stray Dog, and each one of them has got shipping ore. The company is prospecting the ground on its own account, and when a location is selected a permanent shaft will be sunk and work prosecuted on a large scale.

THE JUMPING JACK.

On this property the company is sinking a shaft to cut the ledge from which Union No. 9 of the Manhattan Dexter Mining Company and the Stray Dog Manhattan Mining Company, whose ground adjoins that of the Jumping Jack Manhattan Mining Company, are mining some exceedingly rich ore. On the Golden lease on the Jumping Jack, the leasers are sinking two shafts and are extracting some very rich ore from both. In the drift on the Golden lease at the eighty-foot level, eighty feet to the north, they have encountered a cross ledge that shows gold in the pan.

A strike was made a few days ago on the Virgin Mary Fraction of the Manhattan Consolidated Extension Mining Company, adjoining the Manhattan Consolidated. At a depth of sixty feet, a 12-foot vein of ore was encountered, fairly teeming with free gold. The nature of the ore is a schist with stringers of quartz running through it. The peculiarity of the strike is that the free gold can be found in large quantity in the schist. Some of the finest specimens ever seen in Manhattan were brought in from this property.

Work in the shaft of the Manhattan Consolidated was stopped a few days ago on account of water. At a depth of seventy-five feet a large flow of water was encountered, and work cannot be resumed until the pumps, which have just arrived, are put in place. Water is assured for the large mill which the company contemplates building in the near future. Two hoists are under course of construction on the Consolidated.

Drifting was begun Friday last from the 75-foot level of the Manhattan Cowboy, and a three-foot vein of fine looking quartz carrying heavy iron sulphides, was encountered. This vein was found in the shaft, but only in small quantity. It was opened up strong in the drift and returns values a little over $18.

The dry washer which is at work on Lease No. 3 of the Cowboy is giving excellent satisfaction. The dirt is thrown on a screen at the top of the machine, sifted below onto a shaker, then deposited on riffle boards. A bellows is constantly sending a current of air across these riffle boards. This blows off the sand, and the gold being heavier, is deposited at the bottom of the board and is caught by the riffles. Considerable iron is also caught in this way, and therefore the gold is separated by quicksilver after being taken from the riffle board.

On the Raycraft lease on the Little Gray, a 12-foot vein of milling ore has been encountered. Selected samples pan very high in free gold.

Stamp mill in course of construction, Llanos de, Or.

Nuggets of News.

President P. H. McDermott, of the Siam Mining Company, has returned from the mines belonging to the company at Siam Siding, sixty miles this side of the Needles, with a report which is exceedingly pleasing to the Los Angeles men who are financially interested in this property. The gist of Mr. McDermott's report is that on the 200-foot level, in drifts, the work has been highly encouraging in free milling ore.

But it is in the south drift that the big strike has been made, according to Mr. McDermott, who reports that here has been developed a ledge thirty feet wide of red oxide of copper, which assays high in gold, with 20 per cent. of copper. About 600 feet of development work has been done.

The company will begin shipping ore to the smelter at the Needles next week, pending the erection of a mill upon the property.

Work is still progressing on the big shaft being sunk by the Red Hill Mining and Smelting Company on its property east of Victorville, San Bernardino county, and the report is that the deeper the workmen get the greater grows the value of the ore.

The five-stamp mill on this property recently took a recess while increasing the power by installing a fifty-horse-power gas engine. It will be started up again soon, with ten stamps.

Stores Wanted.

At no time in the history of Los Angeles have business locations been more sought after. If you want good tenants on long leases for your store-rooms, a classified advertisement in The Times will secure them for you quickly, now.

Furniture for Sale.

Second-hand furniture and household effects, in good condition, are finding a ready sale. Offers through The Times "Lines" columns will find buyers at good prices.

CANANEA'S COPPER MINES.

BONANZA IN THE AMERICA SHAFT ON COBRE GRANDE FISSURE.

Promising Mines Developed by Los Angeles Capitalists — Extensive Purchases of Modern Machinery to Operate the Properties — Large Returns from Shipments of Ore.

CANANEA (Sonora, Mexico) May 25.—Shaft No. 5 of the America mine is fifteen feet in ore-carrying values of from 40 per cent. to 60 per cent. in copper with fair silver values. The strike has placed the America on the list of large shippers and shipments begun this week of the high-grade ore to El Paso smelter. This shaft was sunk on a cropping a few weeks ago. The cropping is 800 feet long on the surface and at least eight feet wide. Owing to this strike, Shaft No. 5 will be known hereafter as the Bonanza Shaft. On the surface, copper ore running from 8 per cent. to 10 per cent. was found and at twenty-five feet a body of green copper ore was found. This was five feet thick, and below this was found the great body of high-grade ore. A depth of fifteen feet has been attained in this ore and a crosscut of eight feet has been run on the bonanza ore which has not as yet found the walls. On the opposite side of the shaft are the 8 to 10 per cent. concentrating ores.

The America mine has been in operation for the past year and a half, and during that time over 6000 feet of work has been done. Of that amount 65 per cent. is in ore, and the showing of the property is the best of any copper mine in Northern Sonora. There are five shafts in all, and three of these are equipped with the latest pattern hoists of sufficient capacity to allow sinking to at least 1000 feet. The mine lies in the Cananea ore zone, and is on what is known as the Cobre Grande fissure, which has been the source of the greatest copper production in Cananea. L. Lindsey of Los Angeles is the president of the America Mining Company, and is the largest owner in the property. John H. Talbot of Colorado is superintendent of the mine.

MACHINERY FOR PICACHO MINE.

That the Clancy Brothers, owners of the Picacho mine, intend to rush work on their property and get ready for a steady production has been proved by the fact that the machinery was ordered for the mine this week. Two 10 x12, double-drum, link-motion hoists with a capacity of 1000 feet, two air compressors, ten Ingersol air drills, cages and other machinery necessary to complete the outfit, was the order, and it is said that more machinery will be ordered very soon. Of course the above order includes boilers, engines, etc.

The machinery will commence arriving in Cananea within the next two weeks, and will be immediately sent out to the mine over the Clancy road. This road is about forty miles long, and the teams now employed in freighting to the mines employ over 200 mules.

NEW MINING COMPANY.

The Castillo Mining Company S. A., with properties in the Magdalena district, was formed last week in Cananea. This is the Mexican holding company which will be represented in the United States by the Castillo Gold Mining Company. F. Marquez of Cananea is president of the Mexican corporation, and Vincent Scott of New York, president of the American company. The properties comprise gold, silver and copper mines and it is claimed that all the money necessary to exploit the mines is in sight. It is said that there will be no stock sold and that both companies are closed corporations.

PENNSYLVANIA & CANANEA COPPER COMPANY.

The property of this company lies in the Cananea ore zone and is the extension of the famous Greene mines. It is thought to be very rich in copper as that metal has been found in the native state in many places on the property. For the past year development work has been going on and as a result the property has been proved to be of great promise. The holdings of the company, which is known as the South Cananea Copper Company S. A. in Mexico, are six miles long and two miles wide and are well watered and timbered.

The president and general manager of the company is Mr. Robert Mitchell of Los Angeles, one of the Mitchell brothers, who own the La Dicha mines in Guerrero. Mr. Mitchell is in New York at present, and the superintendent of the Cananea property, Mr. Tim Collins, has gone to meet him there. The plan of operations will be decided upon for the increased development of the property. New machinery has been ordered for shaft No. 1, which consist of a 125-horse-power hoist and a 150-horse-power engine. This will allow the sinking to go on until 1000 feet is reached, where it is expected that a great body of copper ore will be encountered. As soon as Mr. Collins returns to the property the development work will commence with a large force of men, and it is expected that within a year 500 men will be employed on the property.

ARIZPE MINING COMPANY SHIPS.

Ore from the 105-foot winze on the 105-foot level of the Alacran mine is being shipped to El Paso and is giving large returns. This ore carries over 600 ounces of silver, 9 per cent. copper and a large percentage of lead. This company owns over 1500 acres of mineral lands, divided into seven claims. On two of these claims copper in the native state is found.

The property is located in the Manzanal Mountains, about seventeen miles southeast of Cananea. From the showing made on the property, which is managed by F. S. Wilhelm of Chicago, it is expected that it will become a great producer and it is already looked upon as a rich mining proposition.

THE NOCHE BUENA.

The mine is located in the Sierra Azul Mountains about twenty-four miles from Cananea and gives every indication of being a good property. It was worked by the Spaniards about 100 years ago and was only lately rediscovered. When found, the shaft was full of water, but getting rid of this it was found that the bottom of the shaft was in solid ore, the vein being at least six feet wide. This ore, which carries over 500 ounces of silver, is being sacked for shipment, and the shaft is being sunk with all the speed that imperfect mechanical contrivances will allow. However a 35-horse-power hoist has been ordered for the property. This will allow greater production and the mine will soon become one of the regular shippers of the Cananea district. Gaston Schwob of Cananea, is president and manager of the property, and the stock in the company has been subscribed by local parties.

MEANING OF S. A.

In accordance with the laws of Mexico the letters S. A. must be attached to the title of every Mexican stock company, unless the names of the stockholders are made public. The letters stand for "Sociedad Anonima" and freely translated this means "stockholders unknown." Thus the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, with its 5000 odd stockholders, is forced to attach S. A. to its name. Many different meanings have been given to this phrase, but this is the only correct one.

ARIZONA MINES.

Development of New and Old Properties—Sales Reported. Copper News.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 25.—A large number of miners have stampeded from northwestern Arizona across the Colorado into Nevada, where, in the Cedar Basin district, near Rioville, have been discovered placer diggings said to be both rich and extensive. The gold is coarse and readily washed.

A small concentrating mill is to be built on the Vanderbilt mine, Mohave county, by the Cerbat Mountain Mining Company. A similar mill, with capacity for 100 tons of ore a day, has been purchased for the De la Fontaine and Cupel mines, near Kingman.

Fifteen miles west of Seligman lies an immense body of iron ore, embracing almost the whole of a good-sized hill, where experts have estimated that 1,500,000 tons of ore lies ready for smelting. The property, seven mining claims, was owned by J. C. Harrington, who has just made public its sale to a Philadelphia company. A railroad spur can be built from the Santa Fé to the property without great expense, and near it is an ample supply of water.

Lime for the new smelter at Humboldt is being secured at a point on the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad, about twenty-eight miles north of Prescott. The furnaces now need about four carloads of lime a day for flux.

It is reported that United Verde has entirely conquered the fire that for several years has prevented the working of parts of the rich mine, and that 100 tons of copper ore a day are being taken from the fire zone.

The mill of the Tiger Company, in the Bradshaws, is to be enlarged from twenty to sixty stamps, and $200,000 is to be invested in the further development of the old property.

The Buffalo-Arizona Mining Company, a New York corporation, with mines north of Morristown, Maricopa county, has concluded that its property is opened up sufficiently well to assure the success of reduction works. Accordingly, a 100-ton concentrator and a small smelting furnace are to be installed soon.

S. A. Parnell, formerly in charge of the Old Dominion and Calumet and Arizona properties, has taken an option upon the old Vulture mine, southwest of Wickenburg. Though the mine has a record of being the greatest gold producer of the Southwest, it has not been legitimately worked for many years. A few years ago it was used as the basis of operations for a transparent stock-jobbing fake that caught many small Eastern investors.

Another old mine, the Harqua Hala, in northern Yuma county, has been sold by J. B. and Ancil Martin to a Michigan company. The mine is the same that gave several millions of return to Hubbard & Bowers of San Bernardino, Cal.

IN THE COPPER BELT.

With four furnaces working, the Old Dominion Company at Globe now is turning out about sixty tons of converter copper a day, or at the rate of 3,600,000 pounds a month. The product for last month was 2,956,000 pounds. The grade of ore fed the furnaces has much to do with the relative production. About 4,000,000 gallons of water a day is being handled from the mine, and the pumping capacity is being raised to 6,000,000 gallons a day, though little more than half that amount of water is expected. A larger force of miners is being put on, and the smelter is to be run to its capacity for an indefinite period.

At Ajo, in Pima county, near the international line, the Rescue Copper Company is building a 140-ton copper furnace, to work the ores of one of the oldest mining properties in Arizona. Indeed, it is claimed that the first water-jacket furnace ever operated in the Southwest was on the Ajo, when it was called a silver mine. The new furnace is being built under patents of the American International Smelting Company, which has a vacuum process under which it is claimed that from 5 to 20 per cent. more of the metallic values of ore can be secured in the furnace than with any other process. Another novelty is to be an automobile line, to run from Gila Bend, on the Southern Pacific, to the mines, fifty miles to the southward.

The Florence Smelting, Milling and Mining Company is the style of a corporation that is to build a 500-ton smelter on the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad at the junction of the Gila and San Pedro Rivers, in the middle of one of the most highly mineralized sections of Arizona and near the new Deer Creek coal fields. The scheme is being engineered by J. H. McCabe, a Phoenix mining man, who claims to have secured ample financial backing in Los Angeles, New York and Boston. The company owns a number of claims in the vicinity of the smelter site.

An experimental leaching plant, started on the Gila River above Florence a few months ago, has proven a failure. The property has been sold by the sheriff to the principal creditor, the Florence Commercial Company, for $4000.

On Middle Goodwin Creek, about six miles east of Aravaipa, Weast & Clark have made what is believed to be one of the phenomenal copper strikes of the Southwest. An eight-foot ledge of ore has been found and developed a distance er 1500 feet. It is asserted that the average for the entire width of the ledge is 15 per cent. metal, and that assays from an inside vein of sulphide runs 26 per cent.

Prof. William P. Blake of the University of Arizona lately made a critical examination of the Deer Creek coal claims now under development by the Saddle Mountain Copper Company. Prof. Blake pronounces the product an excellent quality of coal, suitable for coking or for the making of gas. An eight-mile spur is to be built to connect with the Phoenix and Eastern railroad.

SALT RIVER IRON MINES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 23.—Thirty mining claims, aggregating more than 600 acres, have been located in the hills at the northern edge of the Salt River Valley by Col. Epes Randolph, Prof. J. W. Prout and L. E. Hewins, under the name of the Hematite group. The filings cover an enormous deposit of hematite iron ore, in places 200 feet in depth, assaying up to 60 per cent. in iron. Incidentally, there is a suggestion of gold, as is usual in almost all iron-bearing ores in Arizona. Prof. Prout is a geologist in the employ of Col. Randolph and it was upon his advice that the locations were made. Mr. Hewins, a local mining man, who has gold claims in the vicinity, has known of the iron deposit for years and first brought it to Randolph's attention.

Just whether the Southern Pacific intends to work the deposit and to manufacture its own steel rails, instead of bringing them from Spain, as at present, is a matter which, in all probability, is even unknown to the highest authorities of the system. But, with Randolph's reputation for doing things, there is strong local hope that, with fuel from the Deer Creek coal fields, a new source for the production of steel soon will be opened up in this vicinity.

GOLDEN PLAINS OF SONORA.

PROMISING PROSPECTS OF THE LLANOS DE ORO.

Rich Cement Ore Under the Old Placers Now Being Worked—Hundred-Stamp Mill, Electric Railways and Water System Established by American Mining Company.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LLANOS DE ORO (Sonora) May 16.—Work on the stamp mill of the Llanos de Oro Company is progressing rapidly, and fifty of the 100 stamps will be ready to drop by the first of July. The mill is being constructed entirely of steel, stone and concrete, and will be perfectly fireproof. The steel frame of the building is independent of the machinery, and for the present the battery will be left uncovered.

Ore will be brought from the mine shafts to the mill by electric railways, which are in course of construction. The ore cars will enter the mill through a tunnel leading to a double elevator shaft, and will be hoisted to the upper deck, where they will dump ore into two huge mortars. From the mortars, endless belts will carry the broken ore to bins, from which it will be fed to the stamps. The full capacity of the mill is 500 tons a day.

The property of the Llanos de Oro Company consists of 260 acres of gold-bearing ground, deeded by the American and Mexican Gold Fields Company, which owns a concession of 240 square miles, covering the old placer fields of the Altar district. The ground was worked by Mexican miners from 1803 to 1810, with dry washers, and yielded an average of $5,000,000 a year in coarse gold. Many square miles of the surface gravels were "gophered" in a crude way, and the evidences of the work can be seen in shallow holes and low mounds all over the country, which was named by the Mexicans, "Llanos de Oro," or the "Golden Plains."

RICH GOLD-BEARING CEMENT.

It never occurred to the Mexicans to prospect more than a few feet below the surface, and the existence of the strata of auriferous cement, which constitute the ore bodies of the American company, was not suspected until Manager H. S. MacKay sunk shafts through the barren gravel underlying the old placers and discovered two distinct deposits of ore richer than the surface material.

The ore channel begins near the head of a shallow gulch, and runs out into the plain an unknown distance, widening and flattening as it leaves the steeper slope. In the upper part is but one stratum of gold-bearing cement, but lower down a second deposit has been found, about sixty feet below the first. The two strata aggregate more than twenty-five feet in thickness, and vary in width from 140 feet at the upper end to 175 feet where they leave the gulch. The channel has been prospected for a length of 4000 feet, and the ore bodies have been developed by 5000 feet of underground work, showing 250,000 tons of ore, averaging about $10 in gold to the ton.

EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT.

In the prosecution of development work $20,000 has been recovered by sluicing the looser material, and $100,000 worth of milling ore has been piled on the dumps. The cost of mining and milling is estimated at less than $1 a ton, and if the amount and value of ore blocked out are correctly calculated, the company has net returns of more than $2,000,000 in sight.

Water for the mill and for the town has been secured by the erection of a pumping plant at the river, fourteen miles distant, and the laying of a 10-inch pipe line to a large reservoir, assuring a supply of 2,000,000 gallons a day.

The Llanos de Oro Company, of which Col. Epes Randolph is president, has been at work on the enterprise for nine months, and has spent more than $500,000 in development of the mine and construction of the plant. At times nearly 600 men have been employed. The present force is 100 men underground and 75 on the surface. All the machinery and steel have been furnished by Los Angeles firms.

IN BONANZA.

Adjoining one of the company's shafts is the Monteverde claim, which is being worked in a crude way by a shaft to the first cement. The ore is broken up with picks by Mexican laborers, and run through a dry washer, and the daily run produces an average of about 2 ounces of coarse gold. Monteverde is "in bonanza" at present, does not appear to be distinguished fact that his workmen help themselves to a few ounces of nuggets each

THE GOLDEN DESERT

A Practical Geologist's View of the Wealth of the Mojave Buttes.

After making a thorough investigation, of some of the Mojave and the neighborhood of the famous Randsburg mines, southwest of the Mojave, and comparing the geological relationship of the Soledad buttes, with the primary rocks bounding the desert, it seems to confirm the annular theory of the location of gold deposits is fully sustained.

There is a very general belief that gold-bearing rock in these mountains, while there is a few several presence of them in the buttes, so far as I have seen them. The butte formations were deposited long after the gold veins were formed and we need no stronger proof than this that the gold which came not from these primary rocks, but from which gold is conspicuously absent.

It would seem that after the primitive mountain upheaval there followed an immeasurable period of time, when the ocean of gold-laden waters covered the Mojave plain, and that the beds of more recent gold-bearing gravels were deposited therefrom. Then came the older upheaval, the buttes and were raised from the deep and the rock mass of them contains less gold; proving that it was usually deposited from the surface strata were laid down, and further that the ocean got its installment of gold-laden waters some place.

HOW GOLD WAS DEPOSITED.

Now we know that the ocean contains vast quantities of gold in solution, and that when it was sent to the skies in the form of the infant earth, the boiling oceans contained many metal in solution than it does now. Gold was deposited from its solution just as any other mineral does when waters changed in temperature.

A mass of gold-laden water reaching a colder region, lost the capacity for holding minerals in solution, and as a result, left its gold containing them.

As all the oceans were sent to the skies gold-laden rain turned in grand installments to earth all along the ages, which felicitous explanation of the presence of the gold in the rocks of all the "ages," from the oldest to the youngest beds, in the buttes was always present in the sands supplied from the one source of gold, the fires of the earth.

The prospector will find in these desert buttes all evidences of gold, and the oldest buttes the richest. He will find, as I think, that every part of the desert the most productive. He will find the whole buttes less productive, and even the talus lying at the base of the buttes when put through a mill will yield $3 to $5 a ton.

I found several of the buttes already mined and partly operated. On the east, four or five miles southeast, several mines are in operation. A vast amount of rock is being handled. It did not seem that the amount this ore will yield the visible evidence of gold on needs no interpreter to tell its millions for the [illegible] E. Bailey, a United States and geologist, says: "There is a great deal about Atolia as a producer, but the day will come when theer will be a great deal in the Mojave Desert that will be to the northern zone." This is being fulfilled.

A few miles southeast are the Hamilton and other mines, also successful. Fine stamp mills and [illegible] operate these mines, and have given the information of yielding very large returns.

There are other buttes to be mined and the ore hauled away to smelters and [illegible] of any profitless cyanide field. One of these [illegible] fully developed, is owned by Johnson of Whittier, Cal., preparing to erect a mill on the plant. As this mine was one of the most extensive claims on this part of the gave it close attention. A 200-foot tunnel has been driven and an air shaft sunk. After close examination I find anything that could gold-bearing veins with formations that bound the yet the great mass of the rock was gold bearing. On the tunnel was 150 feet of clay, as far removed from source as possible, and yet gold and would cyanide returns with a large enough the rock. This clay very valuable for fine [illegible] material.

Some Los Angeles and men are interested in are developing good one. I cannot say that thing startling in these I am convinced that it for the conservative and

ISAAC

Piano for Prominent

Mrs. Jessie C. Hardison, [illegible] of Pasadena and principal Conservatory of Music and [illegible] ing many other standard [illegible] chased the Frank B. Long [illegible] her home. Score again for [illegible] tone."

Fiesta Souvenir

Thirty full-page illustrations [illegible] nificent night electrical [illegible] gomest of the floral parade [illegible] in the fine Fiesta Pictorial [illegible] on the best paper, which [illegible] ery at the Times Job Office, Broadway. Price, 25 cents.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.

MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Motel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va. told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking without pain. I sing his praises.

OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 9th and Mateo Sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

There is no [illegible] of Paying [illegible] Prices

FOR Fine Dental Work. Our methods enable us to do the finest dental work of all kinds within the reach of [illegible]

Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my teeth without a particle of pain. Thereafter made me a full upper set which fits me perfectly. I have given them a fair trial, have been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend Dr. Schiffman's dentistry to all who are in need of dental work. MRS. EMMA [illegible]
430 South Broadway.

Dr. Schiffman's beautiful parlor chair are now 9 to 6, and you can be consulted personally at any time during those hours.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Schiffman Dental Parlors
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Also open evenings and Sundays.

SPHALT OIL REAL THING.

rt Says It Will Make Eastern Roads Good.

neer Gillette Tells of His Experiments.

ays Contract Work Will Hurry Big Canal.

lieves that the crude oil of Calif- will obliterate the crude roads Mississippi Valley."

remark was made yesterday by rt P. Gillette, who is one of the known authorities on road con- in America. Asked to explain statement more in detail, Mr. Gil- said:

When I arrived in Southern Californ- two weeks ago, I was prepared to good roads, for I had read nearly technical article that has been en on the subject of oiled roads; I was not prepared to find that oiled roads are not oil roads. are, in fact, asphalt roads, and term "oil" or "oiled roads" is a misnomer. Your crude oil dif- greatly from the oils of the East- States in that it contains an as- base, whereas the base of the ern oils is paraffine.

small making an experiment sev- years ago on a road that I was ing in New York State. We had of the process of oiling roads in nia, so we determined to try sylvania oil on a short stretch of York road. The experiment was fairly futile, and we concluded that oil or the climate was not right. ming that the trouble was with il. The impression prevails that oil not be used successfully in ing roads in States that do not an equable climate like that in nity. I am now convinced that impression is wholly wrong, and the climate has nothing to do with uccess of your asphalt roads—I refuse hereafter to say 'oil roads,' the words be put in quotes.

ASPHALT OIL BEST.

There was a time when it was ted whether asphalt pavements fit for cities having cold winters. ou will find asphalt pavements ywhere. In like manner I look the asphalt from California oil in road building wherever the portation charges are not prohibi- In a few years the great Pana- Canal will be open for traffic. it will be possible to carry Cali- oil to New Orleans and Atlantic at a very low cost.

The Mississippi Valley States are for their poor roads and for the of local road building materials. roads are scarce and macadam are seldom seen in most of the ricultural sections of that great California crude oil mixed with layer of sand or gravel makes serproof pavement that can be laid, and when proper methods ed, the asphalt road thus pro- is durable under the moderate to which country roads are sub- In a few words these are my for believing that your poth- road construction will even- be widely used in the Middle

HURRY CANAL WORK.

aking of the work on the Panama and the possibility that it may be finished for fifteen years or if built at sea level, as recently mended by the Senate committ- Mr. Gillette said:

believe the canal will be finished sooner than estimated by the ing Board of Engineers. In an cial, recently in my paper, 'Engi- ing—Contracting,' I called atten- to a serious blunder on the part the Advisory Board of Engineers arding the time estimated for com- ing a sea-level canal. The board s its time estimate upon the time uired to excavate the great Culebra . I found upon examining the re- in detail that the board has esti- ed one hundred steam shovels will worked in that cut, but that they be worked only eight hours out of twenty-four hours daily.

The board calls this a 'conservative mate.' Conservative is not the word. I term it foolish. There is not a contractor in the country who would figure on working his plant less than twenty hours out of the twenty-four; so that the daily output of the hundred steam shovels would actually be two and a half times as great as the board estimates, since twenty hours would be worked daily instead of eight. I am surprised that the daily papers of the Pacific Coast do not insist that contracts be awarded for excavating the canal.

DAY LABOR EXPENSIVE.

"So long as the work is done by day labor for the government, it will be slowly done and expensively done. The man who is working for rich Uncle Sam away off in the North is not going to get in and drill as he will for a contractor right on the ground. That is human nature. Even the little work that is being done on the Isthmus now should be done by contract."

In canal matters as well as road work, Mr. Gillette is qualified to speak. He was assistant New York State Engineer on Erie Canal construction for several years. Subsequently he engaged in road construction as an engineer and contractor. Mr. Gillette graduated from Columbia University fourteen years ago, with the degree of mining engineer, but has practiced civil engineering ever since. He is the author of four well-known books on engineering subjects, "Economics of Road Construction," "Earth Work and Its Cost," "Rock Excavation," and "Handbook of Cost Data for Contractors and Engineers." Mr. Gillette is managing editor of "Engineering—Contracting," a weekly technical paper published in New York City. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and is also a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Mr. Gillette, with his wife and two children, is visiting his father, Theodore W. Gillette, in South Pasadena. He will return to New York in June.

"MASHER" CAUGHT.

Patrolman Has Hard Fight Doing It, but Puts James McGrath Where He Belongs.

After a desperate battle, in which both contestants went to the ground, Patrolman Roy Allen succeeded in handcuffing James McGrath, an ugly "masher" yesterday morning. The police have had many complaints from ladies in regard to McGrath, and the patrolmen on duty on Main street have been endeavoring to catch him at his tricks.

Yesterday morning near Fifth street Allen noticed the man approach a woman, evidently refined, and make a remark to her. The woman blushed and tried to pass, but he persisted in his attentions, and when the officer approached, he heard McGrath make a very insulting remark.

He immediately arrested McGrath, but the man put up a terrific fight. In a few moments all pedestrians in the vicinity had retired to a safe distance, while the officer went after his man with all his might. Both went down, but Allen was on top, and managed to slip the steel bracelets on him. Even after he was handcuffed McGrath fought, but was forcibly loaded into the patrol wagon and taken to jail.

According to the police, McGrath has been in custody several times, and his sanity has been questioned. They now believe he is insane. They say he has taken his stand on South Main street, near the Pacific Electric depot, regularly of late, and attempted to "mash" every pretty woman who came from the big station. It has not yet been decided whether to charge him with disturbing the peace or bring a charge of insanity.

BURIED BY COMRADES.

John Seawell, Who Fell on Walk and Fractured Skull, Was Ex-Confederate Soldier.

It develops that the aged man who fell on the sidewalk at Valencia and Shatto streets while cutting weeds, death following from fracture of the skull, was John Seawell, and not John Weaver, as reported. He had been ill and was too feeble to work and his brother, H. S. Seawell, had urged him to remain at home, but he insisted on earning a little money, of which both were in need.

Local ex-Confederates and United Daughters of the Confederacy learned that Seawell was an ex-veteran and yesterday they gave his body proper burial in Rosedale Cemetery. Seawell was aged 73 years and was born in the District of Columbia. The only survivor of the family is S. H. Seawell.

HOW ARTISTS USE LINES IN PEN AND INK.

TENTH ARTICLE.

This is the tenth of the series of articles on pen and ink drawing, which The Times is publishing each Sunday, illustrated with pictures by Charles Dana Gibson.

STORIES of the war fascinate young hearers and give pleasure to old tellers. The little schoolboy always passes through a period when his ambition is to become a soldier, and his ambition receives fuel every time he meets one who was an actor in that great tragedy of American history. He will sit by the hour and listen while the veteran fights his battles over again, and if the veteran has a wound or two to show as proof of his prowess, he is exalted in the juvenile mind to the pedestal of a hero.

This is the subject of the sketch by Charles Dana Gibson which accompanies The Times today. A handsome, manly little lad sits spellbound at the knee which separates him from an old warrior with an empty sleeve. The veteran is telling the boy how he lost the arm—at Antietam, the Wilderness, Gettysburg or Fredericksburg, wherever it may be. The child's interest pleases the veteran, who loves nothing better than to tell the story of his campaigns, and especially of the loss of that arm. With splendid commingled and pardonable pride he recounts the hardships, the slaughter, the heroism fighting, the heroism, and the boy sees himself some day battling for his country and his flag, and returning an empty sleeve also with the badge of honor.

It is a study in contrasts, this picture of Gibson's. No artist knows better than he what fine effects can be obtained by placing in juxtaposition youth and extreme age, and no one knows better than he how to emphasize the qualities that are characteristic of the one and the other. The crudeness of age and the tenderness of youth are here drawn with the skill of Gibson's master hand, and the way in which the effect is produced should receive careful attention from the student. It is a matter of which volumes could be written about which volumes could be written without helping young artists to attain it; for practice is the only thing that will be really helpful. Practice from the living model will produce better results than endless copying of pictures. It was thus that Gibson himself climbed to the top of the ladder of fame. As he sketched young men and women and children he formed his own technique, learned all the little tricks of touch that are individual and became the master that he is. If an old man did not actually pose for this one-armed veteran it was only because the artist had drawn so many old men from life that his mind was stored with faces, which he could replace from memory, or whose features he could combine in an ideal head. If the coat with its empty sleeve was not drawn from a model it was only because Gibson had been copying real coats so long that his memory was stored with their folds. The same is true of the boy and his sailor suit, for which Gibson had many models that his mind could turn back to and pose all over again.

It is interesting to study the successive steps by which a picture like this is drawn, and the process should prove instructive to the student. The picture was drawn in pencil, first in rough outline, then in more detail. The faces and hands were worked over until their forms satisfied the artist, who then took his pen, a heavy, strong one first, and drew the outlines of the man's face over the pencil lines. They are broken outlines, formed of heavy angular lines, and they melt into the shading in a way that shows the whole face was drawn at one time; the outline of the nose was followed by the shadows and wrinkles upon it, and so on, for it will be observed there is scarcely any actual outline in this face. The lines were drawn with extreme rapidity, as is evident from the two interlacing zigzags that form the hollow of the left cheek.

The face finished, the heaviest and blackest lines, forming the creases of the coat, were drawn, the artist laying on hard with a big pen filled with ink and still working rapidly. Then the coat was covered swiftly with the lines that give it color and texture. The hand was probably drawn last, but it had been studied out carefully in pencil, for that suggestive position of the fingers holding the empty sleeve is no accident.

The outline of the boys' face was then drawn and the hair followed. The face was shaded with a fine pen, and the sailor coat was finished up with the same rapidity which marked all the drawing.

The student who tries to copy a picture of this sort should do it several times, never attempting to reproduce it line for line, but in his own way to attain the same effect. If desires to be an artist he should follow in the steps of the masters and sketch from life.

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Special Sale
Silk Shawls and Scarfs

in cream white lace; some shawls have deep knotted fringe; others lace edge. The LACE SCARFS are long and beautiful. It's just a passing chance to buy them at $1.50—worth $2.50. In Art Dept.

(Aisle 8, left.)

Every Merchant Believes It

and will tell you that his goods are best, and his prices lowest. But it's the public (and that means you) that decides the important question. The phenomenal increase of sales in this big store is strong evidence that the people have decided that "Ville" merchandise and prices are more than satisfactory.

Monday's Specials
Will enhance our past reputation for Extra Values

Imported Perfumes

A New Odor has just arrived from Paris.

The "Ville" has the distinction of introducing this new perfume to the fashionable women of Los Angeles. It's impossible to describe

Piver's "Oreade"

Just visit this department Monday.

Sempre Giovine (always young,) 40c.

(Aisle 4, right.)

Fine Wash Stuffs

A Better Time Was Never Known than NOW for buying choice designs in wash goods. Of course WHITE leads the demand. Many late arrivals make this already large showing the most complete in the city.

White Embroidered Mulls 65c to 75c yd.
One of this season's most desirable fabrics for waists. Unique patterns in large variety.

Real Irish Dimities 25c yd.
For children's fine wash dresses there is nothing to surpass Irish dimity. See the new patterns.

Mercerized Taffeta Check Only 25c yd.
Many people think they are silk when they see them, and prefer them for service, after using. All sizes in checks.

Fancy Silks Monday at 85c Values up to $1.25

A Lucky Purchase of Silks

This reduced price would have been entirely out of the question had we not purchased at our own price a well-known silk maker's surplus stock of this season's FANCY SILKS. The lot comprises all the newest shades and designs in silks for shirt waist suits. Such a price will make lively selling here Monday.

ANOTHER SPLENDID SAVING on 27-inch CHIFFON TAFFETA SILK, in white, cream and colors. Worth regularly $1.00; Monday at, yard.... 85c yd.

It pays to come early.

Charming Waists
Priced for Monday at $4.50

IT is difficult to pass this waist section without stopping to admire the various new lingerie models. We offer an exceptional value Monday at $4.50 in white lawn, artistically trimmed with English eyelet embroidery and German Val. lace. Short sleeves. All sizes. Open back or front.

Beautiful Display of Wash Suits

THERE is much to admire in our large new line of wash suits. Although we are famous for selling exclusive styles in garments, we show and sell a large line of medium priced ones.

Three Special Values Selected for Monday's Selling

White Eton Suit At $6.50 Worth $10.00

This is a remarkable bargain. The jaunty Eton is trimmed with bias tailor bands in an attractive manner. The flat collar is fancy braided. The skirt is 8-gored flare, trimmed with deep fold. Suit of nearlinen.

At $9.50

We offer Monday an Eton suit of nearlinen that is unusually well tailored. The Eton is trimmed with bias bands and pearl buttons, and has regulation coat collar and three-quarter sleeves. A gored circular skirt with band trimming.

White or Colored Linen Suits At $17.50

This smart suit is elaborately trimmed with baby Irish lace and medallions on the chic bolero jacket. The skirt has 8 box pleats and is trimmed around bottom with two wide folds of goods; in lavender, white or blue.

Exclusive Suit Patterns
Reduced One-fourth

There is a double pleasure to be experienced in buying one of these Patterns. The remarkable saving—and the satisfaction of knowing your design is a confined pattern of the "Ville," and not duplicated here. The assortment contains this season's choicest novelties in EMBROIDERED VOILES and POPLINETTES. SHADOW PLAID and STRIPED VOILES, of filmy like texture.

Note the Savings

$20.00	Patterns, reduced to	$15.00
$25.00	Patterns, reduced to	$18.75
$28.00	Patterns, reduced to	$21.00
$30.00	Patterns, reduced to	$22.50
$40.00	Patterns, reduced to	$30.00

The most complete line of White and Black Woolens in the city.

From 50c to $2.50

SPECIAL VALUES IN RUGS

WE offer a limited quantity of these exact reproductions of famous

Persian Rugs

Monday as follows:

27 in.x36 in. Sale Price..... $3.00 each | 3 ft.x5 ft. Sale Price..... $5.00 each

They are Persian in beauty and durability, but not in price.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

Great Reduction in Prices on
Millinery Flowers

Our display is very comprehensive, and includes many designs not found in other stores.

Reduced prices range 5c to 75c bunch.

Monday we offer an EXTRA SPECIAL—VELVET ROSES—at 59c bunch worth 75c.

Large variety of colors.

We Urge You to Take Advantage of these Exceptional Values in Laces, for Monday

IMITATION TORCHON LACES—10c values—only 5c.

In widths up to 2½ inches; beautiful new designs. Excellent for muslin underwear.

POINT DE PARIS LACES—values up to 25c—Monday at 10c.

Widest widths—4½ inches; splendid line of patterns. Be early and get the best.

Our Basement
Drapery Section

offers numerous bargains in CURTAINS, COUCH COVERS, PIANO COVERS, DOOR PANELS, etc. Can mention only TWO SPECIALS for Monday:

Beautiful Net DOOR PANELS, 40c and up.

SHORT LENGTHS FINE LACE CURTAINS, for odd windows, 50c each.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 14,901; for 1897, 19,288; for 1898, 20,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,240; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,245 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1905, 42,113 copies; Sunday average for same period, 60,814 copies.

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THE TIMES has a larger regular home-delivery circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

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IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

The methods of the fertilizer trust are the latest that smell to heaven for revenge.

Our latest rainstorm was merely the dewy kisses of the spring-time's farewell. This week comes summer.

Fate has done more to John D. Rockefeller than laws or men could do. It has snatched him bald-headed.

It costs money to live well, but the struggle required to make the money leaves a man unfit to live well after he gets it.

As a Native Son of the Golden West, this half-breed pug from Bakersfield does not measure up to the required standards.

It is still unsettled as to who is the champion lightweight fighter of the world, but there can be no doubt as to who are the suckers.

Six feet of earth is all the best of us can claim in the end, and now the hearse drivers' union would prevent us from getting even that much.

The new universal language, Esperanto, looks very rocky in print but has a pleasant sound. As one might say, its bite is not so bad as its bark.

The prize fight impresario of the future will so arrange his tickets of admission that spectators will be able to present coupons for the return of their money.

It can hardly be longer doubted that Uncle Joe Cannon means to be a candidate for the Presidency. He has begun to attend services in the Presbyterian Church.

It is said that Friday night's fiasco will kill the prize-fighting game in Los Angeles. But we have our doubts. There is a new sucker born every minute, and the old ones die hard.

Mr. Herrera of Bakersfield is not yet out of business. He ought to be able to still draw large audiences as the greatest living example of a yellow streak at present before the public.

The Standard Oil Company's instructions to its hirelings were to crush competition by fair means or foul. And it was the foul means that had to be resorted to in almost every instance.

The scientists are working hard and are gradually clearing up many mysteries, but none of them have yet been able to explain why cats wait until night to create their fiendish disturbances.

The attempt to Americanize England has always been attended with discouragements, but hope may at last be said to glimmer on the horizon. They have taken to playing baseball over there.

A Chicago man who runs a free-for-all lodging-house says that "If two people love each other nothing else is necessary." But he is mistaken. They can't live on love. They must also have the price.

When a man has grown old enough to have learned the ins and outs of finance and the tricks of trade, he has forgotten all he knew about birds and trees and wild flowers when he was a boy. It is a sorry swap.

The orange crop of Southern California amounts to about $32,000,000 for the season. Still jealous rivals continue to rear up on their hind legs to remark that if it weren't for the tourist trade we'd starve to death.

We rejoice to learn that the crops in India are all right, this year, if for no other reason than that it will prevent the reappearance of that famous family group of natives whose exposed ribs have given all beholders a regular annual heartache.

The proverbial hospitality of Spain was never more beautifully manifested than in the demonstrations of welcome with which the Spanish people greeted the comely Princess who is to be their Queen. Fair Ena has already been made to feel at home in "old Madrid."

Gradually it is conceded that the only way to dig the Panama Canal is to rip her wide open and let the water flow through unhampered and unobstructed by locks or other obstacles. This being the case, let the whistle blow and the shovels proceed to do their duty.

Interesting news concerning the Moro dattos continues to occupy space in the public prints. It has been learned that Datto Ali, who led the bloody fight on Mt. Dajo, is not dead as was supposed. Datto Bryan is also still very much alive and is being indorsed for the Presidency by Democratic county conventions with unfailing regularity.

It is now high time that the anti-Catholic clause in the coronation oath of British Kings be abolished. If King Edward were to live up to the oath he took when he was crowned he would be compelled to persecute his own niece, the future Queen of Spain, and burn her at the stake as an idolator, if necessary. Edward did not believe in the oath and never should have taken it. It is the "rottiest" kind of rot and will not stand the light of the twentieth century.

FOR CLEAN FIRESIDES.

It certainly seems quite time that American people interested in the maintenance of clean American homes should take up earnest work to eliminate from our life the unclean influences that are multiplying on every side.

The day before yesterday we had the nauseating exhibition of domestic uncleanliness shown in the conduct of Prof. Oscar L. Triggs, late of the University of Chicago, and of another professor, John Milton Jones. Yesterday it was the disgusting open profession of contempt for the marriage relations on the part of Emma Goldman and one Alexander Berckman. Triggs and Jones may be, and probably are, of American birth. Berckman and the Goldman woman are exotics, transplanted from the lowest levels of European degeneracy to our shores. It is only a week or so ago that announcement was made of the disappearance of a Harvard professor who is suspected of having murdered his wife in order that by getting rid of her his soul's development might be advanced. For months the country has been waiting in vain to learn what the United States Senate would do in the case of the member of that once honorable body who is a professed Mormon, and probably a violator of the Edmunds statute. Then comes the Russian falsely-called "reformer," Gorky, with a flashy theatrical person on his arm, whom he passes off as his wife, while acknowledging that they have never gone through any marriage ceremony whatsoever, his legal wife remaining at home in Russia, probably in a state of destitution, trying as best she can by hard labor to earn a livelihood for herself and Maxim Gorky's children. In each and every one of these instances brazen contempt is shown for the old-fashioned institution of marriage, in which some properly constituted official has witnessed the vows between the contracting parties.

Now, waiving all religious consideration involved in this subject, no careful, unprejudiced student of history can escape the conclusion that in the marriage institution exists the very corner-stone of the best civilization. Nations and races have made progress for a time under polygamous institutions. They have escaped national and race decay for a time where gross licentiousness prevailed. But the profound student must be convinced that in the Greek republics and in that of Rome, and still more so in countries where the Christian institution of monogamous marriages has prevailed, the progress of humanity in all the highest forms of civilization has been most rapid and most stable. A fireside presided over by the husband of one wife seems to be the one way to safeguard the family welfare. Where there is a multiplicity of mothers, even although it may be, as among the Mormons, a recognized institution, with binding obligations upon the man to take care of his various families, yet the same high family culture, cleanliness of life, and reaching after high ideals are not possible as in the case of the home under the influences of a monogamous marriage. When it comes to absolute license, the mating of human beings on the same low level that prevails among the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field, then the danger of sapping the very foundations of society becomes vastly greater.

We are not discussing this question from the religious standpoint, but in times past many of the churches have been exceedingly derelict in the lax views they have taken of the marriage vows, in permitting indiscriminate divorces and remarriages. Fortunately for American civilization, the Christian clergy has been aroused to a sense of the existing danger, and almost all the churches are now earnestly engaged in a serious effort to lift the membership among them to a clearer and cleaner understanding of the very great responsibility incurred in making vows of marriage.

Let us go on looking at this question from a purely business standpoint. Two persons enter into an agreement in which the exchange of property for a money consideration, or it may be, of service for a longer or shorter period for wages, is involved. We all know the standing of the man or woman who dares to violate flagrantly the terms of such an agreement. Now, to put the marriage vows on no higher ground, they constitute the most important contract and the most sacred that two persons can make in the whole course of their lives. It is the fundamental understanding in all marriages that the contract is binding upon both parties, and that it is perpetual. Marriages for limited periods of time, or to be dissolved at the whim or caprice of either party are things unknown in our civilization. The ripest wisdom of the race has reached the conclusion that these marriage contracts must be perpetual. The proper education and culture of the children born to the contracting parties make this necessary. The enjoyment of a proper share of the earnings and incomes of the family involve the same necessity.

When men make contracts touching the exchange of property or service, for a price or for wages, it is exacted of them by common consent or public opinion that they duly deliberate and reach a clear conclusion before they enter into such an agreement. If either changes his mind at a subsequent time and deliberately seeks to evade the terms of the contract, he is branded as dishonest. If he tries to "play the baby act" and plead that he did not understand fully what he was doing, he is likely to be regarded very much in the light of a fool. This is true, whether the trade involves the purchase of a horse or that of a piece of property whose cost may run into the millions. But the contract involving the largest possible amount of money is an affair of little importance in comparison with the contract a man and a woman make when they stand before a Justice of the Peace or a minister of the gospel and enter into a life-term marriage. The one who breaks that agreement is guilty of the most despicable act of dishonesty possible. The person who pleads he has changed his mind "gives himself away," to use a colloquial term, as more or less of a fool. In neither case should the dishonest man or the foolish woman be turned loose upon society to entangle the heart of another man or of another woman, or to enter into another contract no more likely to be kept inviolate than the first.

Here is a realm of high ideals worthy the attention of all right-minded citizens, men or women, of the United States. Society should get together for its own protection, and these unstable people who change their minds so easily, the dishonest scoundrel who casts off the companion of his life because the woman has become old, in order that he may indulge his passions in the companionship of youth, and these lecherous wretches like Berckman and the Goldman woman, should be branded as unfit for recognition by decent people. The homes of those who wish to live by a clean fireside should be guarded by every possible means from the presence of the Triggses, Joneses, Smoots, Berckmans, Goldmans and Gorkys, who, with such brazen impudence, show their contempt for one of the most sacred institutions of modern civilization.

"THE GAME."

In old English books on the subject prize fighting is sonorously called "The manly art of self-defense." In these later years, when time counts and abbreviations have become necessities, the thing is simply designated as pugilism. But within the inner circles, among the pugs themselves, the managers, the trainers, the bottle-holders and the gamblers who follow in their train, it is called by the illuminating title of "The Game."

And that's what pugilism is—a game, and nothing else. It is a game to work the public. How well it succeeds can be no better illustrated than to cite the fact that in the neighborhood of $40,000 was paid as gate money in a city no larger than Los Angeles on Friday night last in the vain hope of seeing a tousle-headed Danish boy and a Mexican loafer slug each other for what was claimed to be "the championship of the world." Bets on the contest ran the amount of money involved in the affair up to many thousands of dollars more.

And whose money was it? The money of the rag-and-bob-tail of the community? Well, not to a very great extent, as one will easily conclude when it is stated that the prices of admission ran all the way from $5 to $20 a seat. Astonishing as it may seem, this immense stack of coin was put up by people who usually have it—the business and professional men of the city and surrounding districts.

Now, a business man, and even a professional man, prides himself on his perspicacity, and likes nothing so little as to think he is being duped. Yet, the touts, the common loafers and the tinhorn gamblers who manage and conduct "the game" rope these classes of men in with a regularity that has long been painful but has at last become ridiculous. Most of the ring contests that have been pulled off for the past ten years have been as prearranged in all details as a political convention controlled by the machine. The gamblers know from the start how the thing is to go. It is both sure and easy money for them. Once in awhile, to be sure, a cog slips to throw the arrangements out, as seems to have happened in Los Angeles on Friday night last, but in no event do the gamblers stand to lose.

The most pathetic part of the whole nauseating business is to behold the solemnity with which the wise men of the marts discuss the thrilling details of one of these prearranged skin games, both before it takes place and afterwards. The form of the principals, the fettle they are supposed to be in, their alleged cleverness, "the punch," "the wallop," and all that sort of miserable nonsense. And they never can be made to see the smile of the card jugglers who are behind it all.

If the stand that the pulpits take on the game, namely, that it is brutal, were the true phase of it, some excuse might be made for those who patronize it. For there is a brutal strain in humanity, still, that it will take ages to remove. But the game is not brutal. When a prize fighter really hurts another it is by pure accident alone that he does so. The game is just a game and nothing more—a pure fake devised for the sole purpose of luring a fool's good money into the pockets of professional gamblers and constitutional bums and loafers.

There are a great many men who attend these exhibitions who must doubtless be classed among the decent and respectable portions of the communities in which they reside. But can we credit them with either good taste or good judgment? Perhaps the best answer to that question is that they are almost invariably ashamed to let their wives, their daughters, their mothers, their sisters or even their aunts know that they worship at the shrine of the plug-uglies.

THE AGE OF GOLD.

Readers of mythology have beautiful poetical dreams in their minds of the fabled Golden Age. But the time in which we live is truly the Golden Age of the world. When five weeks ago a great city went up in murky smoke or fell in crumbling heaps of ashes upon the ground, a catastrophe which wiped out material wealth to the extent of $300,000,000, the world stood appalled and wondered where the funds were to come from to rebuild the ruin and make once more a great modern city. But five weeks have swung around, and today the financing of that stupendous undertaking is in plain sight. Such an achievement could not have been even faced at any previous epoch in human history. It could not be accomplished in any other country than the United States with the same ease with which it is about to be done in the case of San Francisco.

Although the destruction of property and merchandise amounted to such a stupendous sum, it left the owners of the real property, which remained, in the multitude of cases still the possessors of wealth so great that the rebuilding of the destroyed edifices will scarcely cramp them. In the case of less wealthy members of that community who were provident enough to carry an ample insurance policy in a sound company, the insurance money will come to their aid and help them over their difficulty. An immense amount of this money will come from beyond the seas and a further large portion of it will come from the large eastern cities of our own country. The result of this movement of cash will be to make money more plentiful in America and particularly on the Pacific Coast, than it has ever been before. It may seem paradoxical to say it, but the destruction of $300,000,000 worth of property will increase the amount of money in circulation.

Another influence which will aid very greatly in the rebuilding of San Francisco is the enormous volume of the export trade of the United States at the present time. Let us take a few concrete examples. During the month of April which has just closed, the breadstuffs shipped out of America were worth $13,148,789. The exports of provisions for that month amounted to $16,362,920. Cotton exported brought back $31,781,455. The total exports of domestic agricultural products for the month amounted to $71,916,772. This was an increase over the same month a year ago of nearly $12,000,000. The exports of agricultural products were by no means the whole of the wealth flowing back into the country. Taking the total figures for exports of merchandise during the month of April, we find the amount in money to be $144,491,909, an increase over the previous year of nearly $16,000,000 for that one single month. If we choose ten months of the current fiscal year beginning with the first of July, 1905, the increase of exports over the previous similar term amounts to $214,779,388. In the face of these immense figures we easily see how it is that when money is wanted for any purpose, whether it be to finance a great railroad deal or to rebuild a burned city, all we have to do is to ask Europe to pay the bills she owes us and we have the funds in hand to finance either immense undertaking.

When it comes to the State of California we find that in all the sisterhood of States this is the most plethoric of all in riches. Glance only at a single item of the wealth of this State, the fruits we ship to other parts of the country. The transcontinental railroads have recently held a conference to readjust the freight rates on these fruit products of the State of California shipped across the continent. They have made a rule allowing slightly lower freight rates on these products, thus favoring the growers. These railroads announce that the shipment of deciduous fruits now about to begin in earnest from the State of California will amount to about 7000 carloads. They further tell us that they have carried east already a total of about 25,000 carloads of citrus fruits, and that there are at least 5000 carloads still in the State of California waiting to be sent forward. The railroads estimate that these citrus fruits will average $3 a box or a total of $31,680,000 for the season. The shipments of citrus fruits, it is estimated, will return to the growers of this State a sum of approximately $14,000,000. Thus the two branches of fruit shipments will bring back to the State of California for a single season a sum of about $45,000,000. It would take only six seasons' fruit crops of this Golden State to finance the rebuilding of the entire city of San Francisco, but it will require at least ten years to accomplish that great work, and the expenditure of the money will be distributed over nearly twice as long a period as it takes the State to produce the fruit crops.

We live in the Golden Age, and here in California we live in the Golden State, whose streams of gold come not only from the mines in the ribs of the mountains, but also from the fertile plains along her broad river valleys and from her sunny slopes along the hillsides, from her immense forests yielding the finest timbers upon earth, and from the seas upon her coast, which teem with a fish product almost as valuable as any one of the crops that grow out of her soil. There will be no pinch in this Golden Age, in this Golden Country, in this Golden State, to obtain a great golden stream which is to rebuild the city beautiful at the Golden Gate.

GOOD-BY! COME AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

THE CANYON STREAM.

Voice of the Underworld! You murmur low
The epic of the darkness to the light.
You breathe it soft in hushes of dim pools,
And weave it to a melody where slow
The limpid drops are purling down the cleft.
That song—that wonder-song! Let me surprise
The secret of it in the water's touch.
Look! I will lay my hands upon its breast
And count the heart-beat—so; or I will tone
The vibrant sound and turn it into words
That bathe in beauty like the sunbeam there,
Sweet as Undine amid the rising spray.

A sycamore-leaf has fallen from the bough,
Is caught amid the mosses of the stream;
It knows and it could tell me if it would—
Rippling between the granite, glinting brown
Beneath the rainbow bubbles; and I think
The stones do know, for they are brothers bold
Of all that dwell in hidden ways of dark.

Even the loving grasses on the marge,
That lean and kiss and linger to look down,
Have won the subtle wisdom of the stream;
For they have listened in the hours of night,
When streams make confidant of who so will.

This dappling of the sunlight on the sheen
Of gliding topaz now bewilders me
From gaining utmost knowledge; and the birds
Keep twittering their loves; and golden flowers
Nid-nod along the banks; and mazy clouds
Are just above the line of tufted hills;

The time is unpropitious for the stream
To tell me all; it carols teasingly
And like a maiden wooed in vain by day,
Flings me a laughing whisper to return
When Evening adds her suasion and her charm,
Drawing about the world a mystic veil
Of shadow-silvered moonlight, then the Word
Beyond the Seeming will be voiced to me.

RUBY ARCHER.

Miller's Canyon, May 20, 1906.

A POLITICAL FURY IN PETTICOATS.

Whether women should have votes is a question that is fairly open to argument and may, therefore, reasonably give rise to difference of opinion. But there can be only one judgment in regard to the line of action recently taken in London by a perfervid female advocate of so-called "women's rights." This lady—save the mark!—rejoicing in the aristocratic name of Montefiore, and in the possession of considerable house property, has headed a crusade to refuse to pay taxes until her sex is enfranchised. She goes one better than the "passive resisters" of sectarian zeal, who declined to pay school rates under a law that offended their conscientious scruples, but who meekly submitted to their property being auctioned by legal process to satisfy the state claim. In this case, there is no martyred turning of the other cheek to the smiter's blow. Mrs. Montefiore is an "active resister;" she is up in arms, has barricaded her pretentious mansion, and is keeping at bay a whole army of bailiffs and tax collectors.

More than this: she would carry the war into the enemy's camp, and from the battlements of her besieged citadel has valiantly harangued a mob of sympathetic woman-suffragists, urging them to go and break the windows of Mr. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the other ministers who are neglecting to legislate in favor of their cause. She discreetly evades for herself the role of window-smasher, with its certain penalty of a few months in jail, on the plea that she has to hold her own domiciliary fort just at present. Was there ever spectacle more ludicrous, were it not so utterly degrading and revolting? If the arguments for female suffrage are to prevail only by such methods, then perish the movement! This will be the opinion of all self-respecting women, not only in England, but throughout the world.

So this rampageous female is really helping to defeat the end she is again. She has borrowed the which the Irish Land League twenty-five years ago, and which only discarded after the Home Rule had thereby hopelessly discredited in the eyes law-abiding citizens, this really potent cause that has any measure of local autonomy Ireland impossible until Ridicule also kills, and the a hysterical female-suffragist ding with her gingham the slats of her barricaded every miserable tax collector ventures within reach of her right arm, is surely one that make the very gods on Olympus with laughter. If Mrs. Montefiore anything more serious at heart the notoriety she has certainly she must try some other plan.

Stray Oddities.

Among the curios preserved in the Bank of England is a bank-note passed through the Chicago fire. The paper was consumed, but the ink together and the printing is still visible. It is carefully kept under glass.

The only country that does not use the red cross as the emblem of its hospital corps is Turkey, which is allowed to use a red crescent in this case in deference to her soldiers' religious.

If the world were birdless a naturalist declares, man could not exist it after nine years' time, in spite of the sprays and poisons that are manufactured for the destruction of insects.

The latest novelty in vegetables is a black potato, which has recently been sent to a London seedsman. It came not inappropriately from the Congo.

Little Tales.

A deaf and dumb person who is an expert at finger language can converse about forty-three words per minute. In the same space of time a person in possession of his speech will probably speak 150 words.

The skin of the men and women of some nations is much darker than that of others, particularly in tropical countries. The Central African negro has a skin about half as black in color as that of a European. That of the negro is thickest over the head and face—evidently to form a protection against the sun.

Greece boasts the largest active volcano on the planet. There is a huge volcanic promontory in the Aegean Sea, called Hayon Horoo, which extends 1000 feet above the level of the water. When the sun swings around, the shadow of the mountain touches, one by one, a succession of islands separated at regular intervals, which act as hour marks.

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Fine diamonds are steadily advancing in price ... have been for several years. We purchased when markets were much lower and an immense supply of fine diamonds—all sizes—direct from the cutters.

We have the largest and best equipped manufacturing jewelry plant ... highest paid and most skilled staff of workmen in this part of the country.

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Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.

Our Own Building

The assets of this Company, as well as all trust funds, are kept in our basement safe deposit vaults, the finest in the city, secure from every danger.

The Lancer.

MAKERS at the recent meeting of American periodical publishers attributed to President ers "muck-rake" speech the ed public revulsion from magaliterature of exposure, but it s to me that they overlooked the ue cause of the phenomenon and ended the speech with the rea- for its delivery.

was not President Roosevelt's ch that induced McClure's Maga- to change its policy and incited Tarbell, Ray Stannard Baker and Steffens to resign from the and organize for the publication another magazine to continue their k. The writers named cannot be ed with the "muck-rakers," and t in the least probable that President Roosevelt meant to include work in the literature that he ed so scathingly. Ida Tarbell's history of Standard Oil is a monumental work of research and cold fact, and the work of Baker and has been done with more regard for facts and more restraint of personal denunciation than is shown in the President's attacks upon the evils with which deal.

long as the "literature of exposure" was produced by sane, responsible writers and was convincing in character, it was helpful and salutary. But the success of the magazine which began the crusade against graft and corruption incited fakers to action. Hearst obtained control of Cosmopolitan and made it as yellow as one of his daily monstrosities. Hired reckless slingers of billingsgate to write extravagant denunciations of public men and to make outrageous accusations without investigation. Wild and melodramatic as Thomas Lawson's fiction serial of "Frenzied Finance," it had some basis fact and purported at least to deal with matters of which the writer had direct personal—and guilty—knowledge.

Now when the yellow fellows butted in the magazine field, the literature of exposure degenerated to an indiscriminate howl against everything that is, and the whole movement for reform of graft and business was discredited. It was the introduction of yellow journalism into the magazine field by Hearst and his imitators that caused the revulsion of public sentiment and caused President Roosevelt's attack upon the "muck-rakers."

* * *

Work That Needs Raking.

More damning than all the muck raked up by Hearst and his scavenger press are the disclosures of railroad methods made by railroad officials themselves in hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Superintendents, trainmasters, car inspectors and confidential clerks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the model railway corporation, have testified with grins that they took shares of stock and cash from coal companies, and gave in return special secret and illegal privileges insuring those companies advantages over rivals forbidden by law. The case of President Cassatt is up to the hilt in the mire of graft, conspiracy and contempt of law. And now all the shippers and railrogues are trying to divert public attention from the muck unearthed by the Interstate Commerce Commission by ringing the changes on the President's "muck-rake" speech. What the Commission has done and the Senate is determined it shall not have is the power to rake the bottom of this railroad muck into the open.

* * *

Life Insurance.

Life insurance graft has been checked by the recent revelations, but insurance officials do not appear to have undergone any change of heart. A New York Life policy holder in Los Angeles recently wrote to the company's agent that he intended to surrender his policy because he had contributed to what he proposed to give up to a band of grafters and political campaign funds. In response, the agent wrote: "In regard to the campaign fund, the late president, John A. McCall, no doubt acted, as he thought, for the very best interest of the policy holders at the time. He had in hand a great deal of the policy holders' money, which it was his duty to protect according to his best judgment. If the gold standard has been declared and the assets of the company depreciated, the policy holders certainly would have censured the officers very severely for not having contributed to the fund. Further, this is such policy holder less than five cents."

The most dangerous and discouraging feature of the insurance situation is that the business is still in the hands of men capable of such attempts to justify betrayal of trust and downright larceny. The assumption that policy holders are or were of one political party is grotesquely gratuitous. Undoubtedly many honest, if misguided, opponents of the gold standard were policy holders, and even a dissenter has a right to be consulted as to the use that shall be made of his money. When John A. McCall took five cents from a policy holder, without his knowledge or consent, and gave it to a campaign committee, he not only misused the five cents but he betrayed a trust and committed a crime against the very spirit of American free government.

It was Mr. McCall's sacred duty to protect the policy holders' money was to use only for the purpose for which it was placed in his hands, viz.: for the protection of their lives and the reduction of cost of insurance. He had no more right to give a cent of it to any political committee than he had to steal the whole of it against a faro bank.

The insurance officer who approves the misuse of insurance funds and excuses theft with the plea that "it was only a little one," is a moral idiot, not to be trusted with a dollar that is not his own. Evidently the housecleaning of insurance companies was more than half done. The whole gang of McCallites, McCurdyites and Depewites should be kicked out and replaced by men who have some rudimentary moral sense.

* * *

Light on Mankind.

The automobile owners of San Francisco, who put in bills against the Relief Committee for hire of their vehicles aggregating $157,598, have made a shock-robbing respectable and piracy honorable calling. These greedy fellows demand more than the committee has been asked to pay for food and clothing distributed to the destitute. Their bills exhibit the value of all the automobiles that were used in the relief service. The committee is under no obligation to satisfy the avarice of these would-be wretches. It should refuse the bills, make public the record of the hold-up gang, and defy them to bring suits in court.

* * *

Life in Seven-League Boots.

A lie wears seven-league boots, and when it gets a start the truth has a weary, stern chase to overtake it. Hearst's crazy papers started the story that Los Angeles was wrecked by the earthquake, and the crazy, envious papers of Denver are keeping up the campaign of falsehood. One of them shrieks in capitals: "The earthquake did hit Los Angeles, and hit it hard," and quotes an anonymous liar, who says he was here and knows all about it, to the effect that the quake "made a big, gaping hole in the City Hall" and injured many large new buildings to such an extent that the building inspectors have condemned them.

"As a result of the earthquake," says the Denver liar, "property in that mushroom town [Los Angeles] has already decreased one-third in value, and people are leaving the Coast in droves," and then goes on to snarl and sneer at everything in Los Angeles, winding up with an exhortation to tourists and home-seekers to shun Los Angeles and come to Denver.

As a rule, American newspapers and newspaper men are honest, decent and generous, but Denver is afflicted with some conspicuous exceptions to the rule. In the editorial quoted, one can see an evil face, convulsed with envy, malice and rage, and hear the shrill "yah-yah" of the Yahoo.

There is a "big, gaping hole" in the Los Angeles City Hall. It has been there for a long time, and statesmen of various calibers have been going in and out of it ever since the hall was built. If the hole wasn't there, the statesmen would have to get into the building by climbing ladders to the windows or dropping down the chimneys from their own hot-air balloons. The architect who designed the building thinks the hole is a door.

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—Now that the first paralysis caused by the earthquake is over the politicians of San Francisco have collected their shattered wits, and have begun to ask themselves where they stand. Just at the moment their mood is a chastened one. There is a vein of superstition in most men, and although these worthies have hardly reached a point where they blame themselves for the earthquake, they have an uneasy feeling that it may none the less mark a turning of the road, and that even though they may be quite willing to continue upon their old courses, the public may be determined to have a new deal. Just what that deal is likely to be they do not profess to know, and for easily understood reasons they are not in any hurry to encounter it.

That the destruction of San Francisco will have a marked influence upon the politics of the city, as well as of the State, there can be no doubt whatever, but the situation is too complicated to justify any positive predictions. So far as State politics are concerned, the most important factor is the exodus from San Francisco to Oakland and the effect of thta exodus upon the Pardee party. There are, of course, no definite statistics of the extent of this change of residence. It certainly amounts to several thousand people, and some careful observers have placed it as high as 20,000. Now before the effect of this move upon State politics can be estimated there are various points to be determined. We must first know to what extent this change of address is likely to be permanent, that is to say how many of Oakland's guests will become residents and voters. They must remain there for ninety days before they can register, so that on or about August 1, Oakland's voting lists may receive a substantial addition. The second question is to what extent will these new voters remain subservient to the Schmitz organization? If 20,000 admirers of San Francisco's Mayor have been transferred to Oakland, and if they maintain their old allegiance, it will go hard with Gov. Pardee and Charley Spear, and the Alameda dynasty will be in a fair way to encounter another earthquake. Upon this point we shall probably get a speedy enlightenment, as Judge Melvin and Phil Walsh, who do not love the Pardee administration, are not likely to let the grass grow under their feet nor to fail to rise to their opportunities.

The present relationship between Schmitz and Ruef must also have a bearing upon the situation. It is very easy to talk of a rupture in this Franco-German situation, and to say that the entente cordiale between Monsieur Abe Ruef and Herr Eugene Schmitz has come to an end, but there is absolutely no evidence of such a falling out. It is, of course, undeniable that Schmitz has enormously strengthened his position. He has known how to do the right thing at the right time, and the popular plaudits have followed his every step. Indeed, it is commonly believed by Sacramento politicians that Schmitz and not Ruef is the strong man, and has been so all along, and that if the Mayor likes, he could easily dispense with the sinister advice of his coadjutor.

Whether he will do so remains to be seen, but if he is loyal to his ally it means that a new flood of reflected glory will descend upon Ruef, and that his plottings will become more aggressive than ever. What, for instance, is to prevent him from setting sail for Oakland and organizing his emigrants into a new Labor Union Republican party? With the added strength that he can borrow from Schmitz he can make a formidable alliance with "Black" Hayes of San José if he should fail in his efforts to persuade Schmitz himself to ride in the gubernatorial race. It is probable that Schmitz has no such ambition. He is far better off where he is, but so long as he stands behind Ruef, the wily little boss, can do pretty well what he likes. Altogether the outlook is not a reassuring one. However much the politicians may shake their heads and prophesy a new heaven and a new earth, there is no reason to suppose that recent events have materially altered the situation except for the worse.

HONOR DECEASED JURIST.

District Court at Prescott, Ariz., Pays Tribute to His Memory.

Territorial Items.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 25.—A day of the time of the local District Court was devoted to the memory of John C. Herndon, lately deceased, after a life that had given him distinction, not only as a lawyer, but had raised him high among the citizens of Northern Arizona. The formal address of the day was by ex-Congressman J. F. Wilson, who was followed by J. J. Hawkins, who, for years had been associated in partnership with the deceased attorney, by T. G. Norris, ex-Justice Ed W. Wells, Atty.-Gen. E. S. Clark, R. E. Morrison, H. D. Ross, Reese M. Ling, E. M. Sanford and Thomas C. Job. From the bench, Judge R. E. Sloan made fitting response, then adjourning court, as a further mark of respect. At a previous meeting of the Northern Arizona Bar Association, resolutions had been passed, expressive of the deep regret felt by its members.

On May 28, at Phoenix, in the Supreme Court of Arizona, will be presented other resolutions, concerning the death of Judge Herndon, and after short addresses by members of the bar, it is expected that Chief Justice Kent will adjourn court for that day.

ARIZONA SHORT ITEMS.

J. R. Sias, formerly office deputy for the Sheriff, yesterday was found guilty of the embezzlement of the office funds. Sias, brought back from Texas, whence he had fled under an assumed name, had been tried before for the crime, but the jury was unable to agree.

Mrs. John Wilson of Prescott has become insane through witnessing the awful sights of the destruction of San Francisco. She and her husband passed through the catastrophe uninjured, but later brooding upon the disaster unbalanced the woman's mind. She has been brought back to Prescott, where it is hoped she may be nursed back to health.

Ben Blanchard, former manager of the American Copper Company, which has extensive interests south of Prescott, yesterday was released from duress on a couple of charges of embezzlement, which had been backed by A. S. Kimberley, late a director in the company. Kimberley failed to appear in court to sustain his charges.

W. L. Douglas Shoes.

The Mammoth Shoe House, No. 519 South Broadway, are now the selling agents for these celebrated shoes. Get in the habit of buying them. They are the best in the world.

Paso Robles Hot Springs.

A quiet place and pleasant surroundings for summer outing; the new bath-house is now finished, being the most complete on the coast. Information at 261 S. Spring st., corner Third, or from any Southern Pacific agent.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Now On Display

The latest and best in men's summer suits—exclusive patterns and high-class makes.

Hot weather is but a matter of a few days now, so be prepared when it comes.

Step in tomorrow and select your cool, comfortable suit while stocks are complete and all sizes of each pattern are here.

Know us for best values $10 to $35.00

Straw Hats and Panamas in Great Variety

Harris & Frank LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY 337-341 South Spring Street

KODAKS

Photo Supplies Artists Materials Picture Framing Developing Printing and Enlarging

HOWLAND & CO. PHONES 311 310 South Broadway

$15 330 South Spring

Scotch Tailors have Imitators. Beware of them—Get the right place—330 South Spring.

Buy Your Clothes Where You Save $10 to $15

The money you save on one Scotch Suit will almost buy you another. It is a fact, that $15.00 goes farther at the Scotch Tailors than $25.00 or $30.00 elsewhere. Judging every feature of Scotch $15.00 Suits, they cannot be excelled by other tailors for less than $25.00 or $30.00.

We make you an elegant suit of Imported Worsted for $20.00. You can't duplicate it elsewhere for less than $35.00 or $40.00.

Summer Suitings Now On Display.

Scotch Tailors 330 S. Spring

330 South Spring

We Must Have More Room

and in order to get it we are closing out a complete retail stock of Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Tin, Cast and Hollow ware at Bargain Prices. Communicate with us at once. It will pay you. Stock will be sold in part or in its entirety. Don't overlook this opportunity to save yourself money.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 S. Spring St.

Viola Button Price $5

An exceedingly stylish street shoe for women. Comes in Patent Colt with White Calf Top and White Pearl Button—in all Patent Leather with Smoked Pearl Button—and in all White Calf with White Pearl Button.

Enlargement of our shop is not yet complete. The work, however, does not interfere with our usual satisfactory service to patrons.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. 215 South Broadway

"THE STORE FOR JUDICIOUS BUYERS"

GARLAND GAS RANGES

The Most Perfect
The Most Economical

A thorough investigation of the many different lines of Gas Ranges offered you will fully convince you that the Garland is the best.

Improved burners.
Heat-retaining elevated ovens.
No waste fuel.

We are agents here, and will gladly demonstrate their many superior points.

Send for the Garland Booklet—Free

Henry Guyot 538-540 SO. SPRING ST.

WEDDING GIFTS

Hand-painted China

JUNE wedding bells are already sounding their chimes. This means that there'll be wedding gifts to buy. The problem of selection may seem a perplexing one to you, but with the suggestions of this store, its beautiful wares and its wide assortments, the matter of wedding gift selection becomes a matter of pleasure and simplicity. We know of nothing more practical nor more acceptable than beautiful hand-painted china. In our art rooms we show a very diversified range of handsome new pieces. The designs being strictly exclusive, there is no danger of duplication. We quote a few suggestions from the art rooms:

CLARET JUGS
LEMONADE JUGS
SALAD BOWLS
LOVING CUPS
PUNCH BOWLS
SUGAR AND CREAMERS
BONBON DISHES
VASES
TOBACCO JARS
TEA SETS
PLATES
CHOCOLATE SETS
MAYONNAISE BOATS
NUT SETS
CHOP PLATES
DESSERT PLATES
PIN TRAYS
STEINS
CUPS AND SAUCERS
HAIR RECEIVERS

We are showing some exquisite effects in late cuttings of Libbey's Cut Glass. Recent arrivals—ideal wedding gifts.

FOR RENT

Two offices and three lofts on upper floors of this building. Lofts are large and well lighted, and especially suited for small wholesale business, tailor, dressmaker or manufacturer's agent. Both freight and passenger elevators. Apply to office of PARMELEE DOHRMANN CO., 436-444 S. Broadway.

Recent importations of art goods suitable for wedding gifts are shown in strictly exclusive ideas which cannot be found elsewhere.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

436-444 South Broadway

"Short Line Limited"

Exclusively a Parlor Car Train with Diner and Observation Car

Stopping only at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas, Castroville (for Hotel Del Monte), Pajaro (for Santa Cruz) and San Jose.

Leaving Los Angeles daily at 8 a.m., reaching Oakland Pier at 9:30 p.m., having through car to and from Hotel Del Monte.

Fastest Train between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Along the coast line, with its hundred miles and more of track close to the ocean—the ideal route and train for passengers who know and appreciate what is perfect.

Through by Daylight

Tickets and reservations at 261 S. SPRING ST., COR. THIRD.

Southern Pacific

Yosemite Valley AND MARIPOSA BIG TREES

Via Raymond-Wawona Route Now Open

NATURE'S GRAND MASTERPIECE.

The direct and short line to the valley. Early visitors see the grand views under exceptionally favorable conditions, the falls and rivers running full, and the falls presenting a magnificent spectacle.

MAKE YOUR STAGE RESERVATIONS EARLY.

Campers' rates: Los Angeles to Yosemite, Big Trees and return, and 5 days' board, $50.70. Same with ten days' board, $53.20.

Tickets with illustrated folder and full information may be obtained of the special Yosemite representative at Southern Pacific Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St., corner Third, or from any Agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Los Angeles Limited—Salt Lake Route

Crossing the great concrete viaduct over the Santa Ana River—a marvel in bridge construction—so is the Limited a marvel in railway train equipment, with every modern device for comfort and luxurious travel.

Runs daily from Los Angeles in 69 hours, via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Northwestern Lines.

SOLID THROUGH TO CHICAGO

Sleeper reservations, tickets, etc., at 250 So. Spring street, and First-Street Station.

Boston, Mass., And Return

...$92.50...

June 2 and 3

On account of the meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, June 10-17, round-trip tickets will be sold as above.

Final return limit, July 31st, 1906.

Santa Fe

City Ticket Office, 334 S. SPRING STREET.

Cherries

Watch this store for them the coming week. We get the best selected fruit, direct from the growers. Isn't safe to wait for lower prices this year. Keep in touch with

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Phones 550. 133-35 S. Main.

Plates, Crowns, Bridgework

Only Until June 1st $3.50

Cleaning and Extracting Free. Everything else at only a trifle more than cost of material. Absolutely without pain.

None better can be had, no matter how much you pay. All work guaranteed.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 108 N. Spring St.

Open evenings and Sunday forenoons

CASH OR CREDIT Our Prices are the Same Eastern Outfitting Co.

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Spook Howton's record for meddling and muddling remains unbroken; this time he stayed away from the City Hall, and came within an eyelash of queering the new sewer bonds.

"Jedge" McKinley paid his first official visit yesterday to the Mayor.

The Board of Public Works has issued an appeal to housewives to help it out of the garbage muddle.

Under a recent law, Frank Sagadorf and his wife, on a charge of having willfully abandoned their two infant children, are to be vigorously pushed.

The judges of the Superior Court met in conference yesterday, and made a programme of the mode by which the accumulated cases shall be disposed of when the holiday period closes.

Romances developed yesterday in the marriage license bureau, and two young girls suddenly become brides.

In the Police Court yesterday, a fake deaconess was convicted of robbery and sentenced to jail.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CLOSE CALL FOR SEWER BONDS.

SPOOK HOWTON ALMOST QUEERS SPECIAL ELECTION.

Can't Be Found When Notices of Canvas Are Served—Prize Fight Tickets Help—Securities Will Be Placed on Market July First—Local Capitalists Will Bid.

Spook Howton's ability for meddling and muddling is apparently unequaled. But for quick action on the part of the City Attorney yesterday, the Spook would have queered the new sewer bonds.

When the Council met last Monday to canvass the vote of the bond election Howton was not present. When a special meeting was called for the same purpose he was not to be found.

Under the State law at vote must be canvassed within ten days after the election. Yesterday was the tenth day. Shortly before noon the City Attorney learned that the City Clerk had been unable to serve notice on Howton to attend the previous canvass.

A hurry-up call was sent out for a Council session. But for a time it looked as though Howton had dodged out of the way again. A few minutes before noon he was discovered trying to get his money back on some prize fight tickets and hurried to the City Hall.

Then the canvass of the vote at the bond election was gone over anew. A formal resolution was passed declaring that the main sewer bonds had been ratified by the requisite majority and that the other five issues were not approved.

City Attorney Mathews has suggested that the bonds be dated July 1 and that bids for their purchase be opened on that day.

The bonds are to be issued to bind the city to a payment of $287,500 in forty equal annual installments, principal and interest. The rate is 4 per cent. per annum.

The local trust companies have expressed an intention to bid on the bonds, and a great many inquiries concerning the securities have been received by the City Clerk. It is expected that the entire issue will be subscribed by local capitalists—provided, of course, Messrs. Dillon & Hubbard, the bond experts, attest that the bonds constitute a valid claim against the city.

The money will be expended in completing the outfall sewer and the system of lateral sewers.

"APPEAL TO REASON."

THAT GARBAGE MUSS.

The Board of Public Works issued an appeal to housewives yesterday for assistance in solving the garbage problem. The April bills look like a government contract for a man-of-war. The Board doesn't feel like asking the city to vote bonds to pay for the collection and incineration of waste, so it has asked the housewives to do a part of the work.

Yesterday the Board made a tentative agreement with Charley Alexander for burning the refuse. Alexander is to get $1600 a month on a three months' contract, and the Board has agreed to deliver only combustible refuse at his crematory.

Here is the part which the Board asks the housewives to play:

Some new difficulties are presented to the Board of Public Works by the burning of the incinerator. Heretofore all rubbish, papers and many tin cans were dumped into the incinerator along with the garbage proper, and collectors of garbage were very careless about keeping the various kinds of refuse separate. Practically no effort has been made by the householders to comply with the ordinance regulating garbage collection, which requires kitchen and table refuse to be kept in a galvanized iron can and separate from any other class of garbage.

Under the proposed contract with Mr. Alexander for burning garbage, the tin cans, rubbish and papers must not be delivered at his incinerator. As a consequence the Board of Public Works will hereafter insist rigidly upon householders complying with the ordinance, and anyone not doing so will have his garbage left in his yard.

The garbage will be taken up at the times heretofore collected, but ashes, tin cans, bottles and other non-burnable refuse will be collected in different wagons, and not oftener than once every two weeks.

For the present, papers and other combustible material, other than kitchen refuse, will not be collected; the householder must arrange for the disposal of such material with private rubbish-collecting companies.

Householders must not put any tin cans, bottles or papers in the kitchen garbage, and must not wrap it up in paper bundles. If tin cans and bottles are put in the bottom of the galvanized iron can containing kitchen refuse and then covered over with kitchen refuse, the drivers are instructed not to collect any garbage at all from such residence in future.

PEACE PIPE.

"JEDGE" M'KINLEY BUSY.

"Jedge" McKinley, the political joss of the Southern Pacific Company in and about Los Angeles, paid his first official visit yesterday to Mayor McAleer.

He puffed into the City Hall under high pressure and spent half an hour in the Mayor's private office, closeted with the Chief Executive.

"Jedge" McKinley is interested in the closing of a portion of Fifth street east of Central avenue. Some say that he represents the Southern Pacific in the Jackson-street controversy.

City Hall politicians figure that just now the Mayor is in an excellent position to dictate the terms of a peace protocol with his ancient enemy, the Southern Pacific.

They suggest that the Mayor is willing to patch up his quarrel with the railroads—provided he is permitted to select the patch.

Heretofore the balance of power at the City Hall has careened noticeably towards the railroads. They have been able to get little favors such as street openings, closings and the like in return for their good will. The Board of Public Works has disturbed this balance lately by coming out squarely against the Southern Pacific in both the Jackson street and the Fifth street affairs.

The Council still remains loyal, but if the Mayor sides with the board it may throw the scales off their balance.

"Just dropped in to smoke a cigar with the Mayor," said the "Jedge" after the conference. His spirits had not been perceptibly dampened by the encounter.

"Only a trivial matter, there is no news in it," smilingly affirmed Mayor McAleer.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TWO BABIES NOT WANTED.

SAGENDORFS CRUELLY ABANDON THEIR OFFSPRING.

They Are Being Brought Back from Glenn County, and Will Be Prosecuted—Old Farmer Has Children of His Own, and Demand for Orphans Has Declined.

It is a good thing when a family increases in a reasonable ratio to the means of support, but F. G. Berry objected because his family not only increased without any additional means of support being visible but because the additional children were not his own.

Berry has a little ranch at Duarte that just serves to support himself and family. He is hardworking and not acquainted with the wiles of the world. In October, last year, Frank Sagendorf, his wife, and two children came from the north on a visit to the Berry family, and as they were in poor circumstances they were entertained as guests until the beginning of this year, though at much inconvenience to the Berrys.

No sooner had the new year entered than Mr. and Mrs. Sagendorf came to Los Angeles on business, as they stated, and that was the last that the Berrys saw of them. There would have been no regrets had they taken their two children along with them, but they left them behind, despite the fact that one was a mere infant and the other of tender age.

Berry assumed this new burden with a good grace, and the little ones that had been thus thrust upon strangers were tenderly cared for. In the meantime inquiries were set on foot regarding the whereabouts of the heartless father and mother. Things drifted along for several months and then Berry appealed to the District-Attorney for some way out of his trouble. As matters stood he stated that he couldn't in justice to his own family support these babies any longer.

The case was a flagrant one of abandonment. Deputy Dist.-Atty. Paul McCormick took charge of the matter. It was learned that the man is employed in the office of the sugar factory at Hamilton, Glenn county, where he is drawing a good salary. He was communicated with at this address by Mr. Berry and given a chance to retrieve himself, but he failed to make answer, though at the same time he was corresponding with people in this city.

Yesterday Sheriff White went north to Glenn county to arrest and bring back Mr. and Mrs. Sagendorf, on the charge of abandonment. The charge is only a misdemeanor, but the offense in this particular instance appeared to be of such nature that a prosecution was called for. The punishment for the offense is six months in jail, and an endeavor will be made to have the limit meted out.

Meantime Cassie and Colter, the two babies, are taking nourishment as usual, and don't seem to be worried. A few weeks ago babies were in demand, but just at present the local market seems to be overstocked with other people's babies.

MATRIMONIAL TANGLES.

CUPID'S WIRES WERE TWISTED.

Two families got tangled up yesterday through a twisting of "Cupid's" wires in the matrimonial bureau at the Courthouse. The father of a young fellow of 18 who perjured himself, "like a gentleman," for the gri of his choice, and swore he was of age, wrung his hands and called God to witness that no one was afflicted like him.

In the other case a stern-faced mother brought her 16-year-old daughter and saw to it that the gay Lothario of a sweetheart should pay for the marriage license and the marriage fee at one and the same time. And within two minutes the young couple walked away in the rear of the watchful mother, billing and cooing in orthodox spring time fashion.

It was the father of Ethel M. Hand that played the role of the afflicted parent. He rushed into the marriage bureau and with pallid face inquired if a license had been issued to Joseph Sisco and Ethel M. Hand. He was informed that about five minutes before the license had been issued.

"My God, My God!" he exclaimed in apparent agony of spirit as he paced up and down the room, and for some moments he was too agitated to explain. When he recovered himself somewhat he said that the boy was under age and had run away and married a girl several years older than himself. The irate father inquired if no punishment could be meted out for a boy thus recklessly swearing to a lie.

Learning that Joe Sisco had committed perjury if he had sworn to being of age when he yet fell short of the 21-year limit, the young husband's father-in-law said that he would seek the District Attorney and have his son-in-law arrested for perjury. But he never reached the District Attorney's office.

Later in the day Alfred F. Gray was waiting in "Cupid's Bower" for the arrival of Flossie B. Morton. As best man one of the deputy sheriffs was with Gray, for the groom had donned his wedding garments in the County Jail. In a little while the door opened and a bright, saucy-faced little girl entered followed by an elderly and serious-faced woman. This was Flossie and Flossie's mother. The girl's face lit up when she saw her husband-to-be, but she demurely shook hands and then returned to her mother's side.

About six months ago Flossie went to visit at Downey and while there met young Gray. "She loved not wisely but too well," and when the expose was made a week ago Gray was called upon to make his marriage promise good. A little hesitation on his part and he found himself under arrest on a serious charge, for the girl was under 16 years of age.

But a truce was arranged and the wedding party left the County Clerk's office with the past blotted out. Deputy District Attorney Allen, by virtue of his years, gave the parental blessing, as a sort of accompaniment to the dubious criticisms of the girl's mother, after Justice Young had declared the young couple man and wife.

REGISTRATION DATA.

LARGE POPULATION INCREASE.

While there has been no rush of persons to register, there has been a steady flow of those who desire to figure on the Great Register of 1906.

To date, the registrations in the city have amounted to 34,046, as compared with 42,576 at the time of the last Presidential election; in the county the registrations have been, to date, 13,943, as compared with 25,725 on the rolls at the time of the last Presidential election. These figures indicate that in the city there are only required 8530, and in the county 11,782 names in order to even up with the total registration of the Presidential year. Remembering the rush that takes place within the last week, in both city and county, it is believed by registration officials that the total registration will largely outnumber the total count in the Presidential year.

On July 25, registration will close for the primaries, which will be held on August 14; and on September 26, the registration will close for the general election to take place on November 6.

JUDGES CONFER.

AGREE ON BUSINESS METHODS.

Presiding Judge Conrey yesterday invited all the judges of the civil departments to a meeting to arrange for the resumption of business. Though nothing authentic has been heard regarding the end of the holidays, there is a general idea in the Courthouse that Monday, June 4, will be the first judicial day.

The judges yesterday agreed upon a programme when the holidays cease. On the first judicial day the judges in the several departments will deal with the accumulated cases and reset them, making a clean-up in this regard. On the second judicial day the law and motion calender will be called in each department.

By this procedure disposition will be made of the accumulated cases, though it means lots of hard work, as indicated by the fact that it is reported there are over 200 demurrers waiting to be filed just as soon as the courts resume.

It was also agreed by the judges that this year there will be no formal vacation, but between August 20 and September 17, only such cases will be tried that can be taken up by consent. By this provision the futile continuance and delays will be avoided, and unless both sides are ready for trial no cases will be set within the limits of time stated. The judges may each contrive to snatch a few days now and then for a holiday run, so long as they do not wander too far from home.

Judge Smith, in the Criminal Court, yesterday conferred with the several deputies in the District Attorney's office, and expressed his desire to arrive at some understanding by which business might all be in such shape that trials may begin on June 4. Mr. Fleming explained that Capt. Fredericks had arranged his schedule on that very basis, and that on Monday he will submit his plan to Judge Smith, when a mutual understanding may be arrived at regarding the most speedy disposition of the accumulated cases.

For a time, it is believed that Judge Smith can handle all the criminal cases, but there are over 200 cases awaiting disposition in the City Jail, and if only one-fourth of these are felonies, it will mean that a little later a second judge will be appointed to act in a criminal department and relieve the situation.

IN POLICE COURT.

"DEACONESS" GUILTY.

Miss Florence Hunter, who posed as a deaconess under the name of Florence Leighton, yesterday pleaded guilty to stealing a purse from the home of a woman who had been kind to her, and was sentenced in the Police Court to serve fifty days in the City Jail. Miss Hunter has the best of manners and appears refined, but the police say she is a clever crook.

When the refugees were arriving from San Francisco she was ever on duty relieving the suffering of the sick ones at the depots. In this way she was able to make friends with well-to-do Los Angeles people prominent in relief work. Several ladies were so pleased with the little blonde nurse that they invited her to their homes, and thus she found the chance she was looking for to rob them.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Roy Thompson pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was sentenced to serve seventy-five days on the chain gang. William Blackwell, who "shot up" Charles Stansbury's grading camp yesterday afternoon, was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced yesterday to serve sixty days in the City Jail. M. C. Laulman, who threw a hammer at his wife in an East Second street cigar factory, pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced by Justice Austin to serve sixty days in jail. B. F. Dingley pleaded guilty to scorching in his automobile and was assessed $50 by Justice Austin.

Stops Drink Craving

Nothing is responsible for more suffering and misery both to the afflicted one and to his friends and relatives than drunkenness. It will be good news to many in this town that The Owl Drug Co. are selling a cure called Orrine for which they are authorized to sell under a positive guarantee if it does not stop the drink craving and absolutely cure the drunkard, the money will be refunded.

Orrine is in two formsT No. 1 to be given without the patient's knowledge, and No. 2 for those who desire to be cured. The remedy costs but $1 a package. Mail orders filled. The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C., or ask The Owl Drug Co., 230 S. Spring, Fifth and Broadway, to tell you what they know about this remarkabue remedy.

Will Sell Beautiful Home in HOLLYWOOD!

At you own price

Ten rooms. Grounds 165x160

324 N. Grace Street.

This house has, in addition to 10 large rooms, fine large halls, bathroom, large ventilated and window lighted closets, fine cabinet pantry, screen porch, kitchen, extra toilet, 10 foot porch, 3 foot plate-glass observation window, 2 beautiful large mantels, oak floors in living-room, den, dining-room and halls, extra fine electric and gas fixtures inside and out of house; auto barn, electric lighted, beautifully hand-painted decorating in every room; handsome arches connect living-room, dining-room hall and den; these arches being studded with pretty husk effect frosted globe electric lights, large courtyard surrounded on three sides by the house, stationary wash tubs in laundry room, 5-foot cement walk and curb full width of the property, 165 feet; light granite surfaced drive and walks throughout the grounds, which are covered with beautiful lawns, flowers, palms, fruit trees, vegetable gardens, etc.

From the house or grounds can be had a view of the entire Cahuenga Valley, all of western Los Angeles, the city of Hollywood, Sherman, Soldiers' Home, Playa del Rey and the Pacific Ocean.

This is an exceptionally fine property and I will sell same at less than the actual money now invested in it.

See OWNER, room 1, Vanayckle Bldg., next to P.O., Hollywood. Home 128; Sunset 921.

SUCCESS

comes only to the man or woman who is of strong nerve, keen brain, and boundless energy. To perfect these qualities in those who lack them we put up Palmo Tablets. They do the work, and besides are great for the kidneys, induce restful sleep, and make you look and feel years younger. 50 cents. Book free. At all Ben Stores.

The Place Where ...THE... Vose IS SOLD

Wherever you go, you will find the store that represents the VOSE Piano to be a safe place to purchase.

The name—VOSE—is in itself almost a guarantee of that store's methods, and you may safely depend upon the other pianos which the VOSE store offers.

In Southern California the VOSE Piano is sold only by the old established house:

The Southern California Music Co.

Moderate terms arranged if desired.

332-334 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Agents for the VICTOR, Regina Music Box and PIANOLA.

Our Talking Machine Departments Open Wednesday Evenings.

SAN DIEGO. RIVERSIDE. SAN BERNARDINO.

Keiser's Women's Neckwear Values 75c to $1.50 . . . . . 50c

That this neckwear is Keiser's will be sufficient guarantee of its style and quality with most women. The goods are clean and fresh, this Spring's styles desirable in every way. We're a bit overstocked, that's all—hence this reduction

Many pretty stocks here, regular values as mentioned above—some in fancy linen lawns, with embroidered ends—some in fine open work linens—others in sheer lawns, elaborately embroidered—still others in appliqued piques. Most of them come in white—but some stocks show a touch of color. We suggest an early visit to the store tomorrow. The lot is a large one, but at the price it won't last long.

Matheson & Berner BROADWAY—CORNER THIRD

Forsythe Agents

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

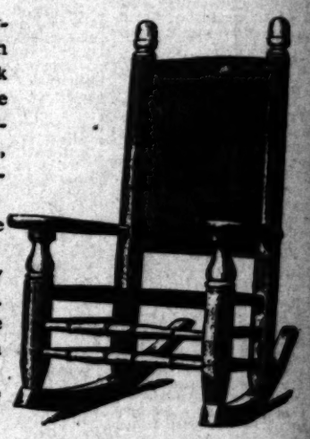
This company is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other concern in Los Angeles.

Porch and Lawn Furniture

THE ideal California life is the out-of-door life. Delightful climate, beauty of environments, suggest the porch or lawn as the place for comfort.

The proper furnishing of the porch, however, has much to do with the comfort you enjoy.

The greatest variety of appropriate porch furniture in the city is assembled on our floors.



The rocker we illustrate is the largest, heaviest, most comfortable and durable porch rocker made. Wide, flat arms, a high back and deep seat; constructed of fine double woven cane—a most restful chair for out-of-door use. In white maple, natural finish, this rocker can be had for $10 and in weathered oak for $11.

Similar but less massive arm rockers are shown at prices as low as $4.50.

In Rustic Hickory Furniture we show many beautiful pieces and offer exceptional values.

A large, strong arm rocker of comfortable design may be had for $2.50 and the arm chair to match for $2.00.

We call special attention to our fine line of Rugs.

Remember that the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY is located on BROADWAY.

"THE RELIABLE STORES"

WE OWN AND CONTROL LARGE VINEYARDS IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—THREE STORES IN LOS ANGELES.

Peerless Products Sold Direct

Excellent Native Wines

PURITY BOUQUET AGE

Our Wines are mostly grown from old vines, the mother plants of which were brought over from Spain by the Franciscan Fathers a hundred years ago. This fact accounts for the delicious bouquet of our older and necessarily higher priced vintages.

Sweet Wines Port, Sherry, Etc 75c Gallon Up According to Age

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF CHOICE LIQUORS—ALWAYS SOLD REASONABLY

WE DEMONSTRATE OUR LOW PRICES IN SPECIAL SELLING.

GOODRICH RYE. ROCK AND RYE.
GOODRICH BOURBON. OLD HERMITAGE.
HUNTER RYE. COGNAC BRANDY.
DANIEL SCHAEFER. PAUL JONES.
OLD LOG CABIN. PEERLESS GIN.

CHOICE ON MONDAY At $1.00

THE REGULAR PRICES OF THESE LIQUORS RANGE UP TO $1.50 A BOTTLE

Southern California Wine Co.

218 West Fourth St.—Home Phone Ex. 16 Sunset Main 332

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—4 Pages. SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

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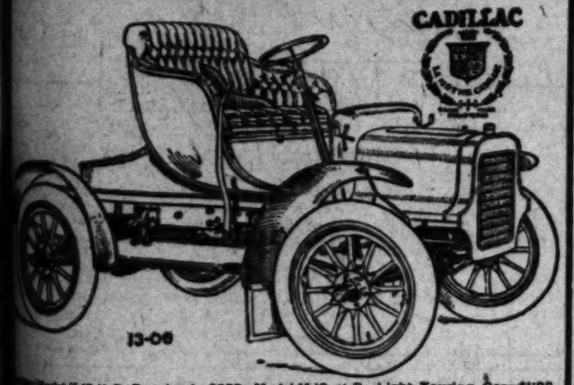

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1010 South Main Street

WAS YELLOW MAN BOUGHT?

Question Sporting Men Ask About Herrera.

Tampering With the Scales Jacobs Was Seen.

Money for Seats Will Be Refunded Monday.

Was Aurelio Herrera bought off Friday night for the sum of $4000? And who furnished the money to corrupt that illiterate Mexican, and make of a supposed good fighter an outcast in his profession, and the scorn of honest men?

These questions are in the mind of every sporting man in Los Angeles today who witnessed the fiasco at the Pacific Athletic Club pavilion when Herrera refused to show his weight to either Battling Nelson or newspaper men.

There is strong evidence that Herrera was "seen" by some one, and it is the consensus of opinion that some one from San Francisco executed the coup in order to ruin Tom McCarey as a fight promoter, and make it possible for that contingent of legislative bribers and crooked sportsmen to invade the southern field and start their nefarious practices here.

Some of the evidence along this line is strong for such a contention.

Three days ago a man to some extent identified with the sport field at San Francisco made the statement that the fight promoters were planning to invade this field, and that a move in that direction might be looked for at any moment. Following this statement an effort was made by one of the leading fighting promoters of the northern city to purchase a notorious all-night drinking resort on Spring street, running under the guise of a restaurant; a place where minors, men, women and young girls sit and drink all night under the eyes of the police without the pretense of purchasing a meal or even a sandwich.

This resort was to be the nucleus of the crooked sports' programme. It would be easy then to throw down a club noted for its cleanness of dealings and square sport, and after it stood discredited before the world the invaders would step in and offer their services as a Moses.

There is one thing beyond dispute, and that is that the brain of the "hasher" manager of the Indian never conceived the plans that went for the undoing of that championship battle. He has not the brain necessary for such a scheme, although he shines brightly in smaller matters of that character.

STRAW IN THE WIND.

Two hours after the fiasco Friday night, a contingent of San Francisco fight promoters were sitting at a table discussing the possibilities of a match for Herrera in that city. The discussion went so far as to touch upon the purse that would be given him, which was a guarantee of $1800.

Every effort will be made by the Pacific Athletic Club to run down those who had a hand in the breaking up of the Nelson-Herrera battle, and startling developments are promised.

Billy Nolan was seen yesterday, and freely discussed the weighing-in proposition.

"You can quote me as saying that several days before the date of the fight I heard that Herrera was not going to try and make the weight. His plan was to get into the ring overweight and forfeit his $1000. This added weight gave him a good chance to win, and I have never underestimated him. The long end of the purse would more than pay him for what he lost. My idea was to allow Nelson to go in heavy and fight Herrera at catch weights, but as Nelson was so close to weight I decided to let him go in at 131, as stipulated. As every man who witnessed his weighing-in will state, he did not move the beam.

"I told two prominent business men of Herrera's scheme, and anticipated there would be something wrong, but I was willing to have Nelson fight, even if Herrera weighed 140. I did not think he was above that weight.

"You can also state that the Indian's manager never conceived the idea of doctoring the scales. He has not the brains for that. I believe there were other hands in the pie."

JACOBS AT THE SCALES.

It has developed that Jacobs went to the scales just before 6 o'clock and began tampering with them. He turned them over and twisted them, and when weighing-in time arrived they would not balance. Herrera waited until shortly after 6, and then anounced that he was going to eat. By this time efforts were being made to get the men to weigh in at a local Turkish bath-house. Nelson weighed, but Herrera was hidden away somewhere. Efforts to locate him at his favorite haunts failed. It was then that Nolan demanded that he weigh in before fighting.

An effort will be made to star Herrera on the plea that Nelson tried to run out and escape the match, but there are few who will be gulled by this assertion. The fact is the reverse.

Nolan stated yesterday that he had no immediate plans for the future, but would remain in Los Angeles a while, and allow Nelson to rest and enjoy himself. The fight manager and the champion have been here since March, during which time they have spent a large amount of money, and only a partial compensation will result to them if they secure Herrera's forfeit of $1000 for weight. This matter will be decided within the next few days, and Nolan is willing to leave it to arbitration.

KEEPS OUT OF SIGHT.

Only Mauro Herrera had the temerity to show his face around sporting headquarters yesterday, Aurelio being satisfied to keep out of sight.

The money for seats purchased will be returned to bona fide holders of tickets Monday. As the gallery left the building Friday night each man was given a number and his name taken. These numbers will be paid first, and then the $10 and $20 seats will be refunded.

Tom McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club, had to be supported to a cab Friday night after the battle, and since then has become almost a nervous wreck.

Many of his friends have advised him to keep out of baseball, and to allow others to lose whatever money there is to be lost, as his gameness in trying to pull off the Nelson-Herrera battle has cost him enough for awhile.

BOTH DUBS READY.

FERGUSON-RUHLIN MONDAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sandy Ferguson, according to his manager, John Mackay, will be in first class shape for his bout with Gus Ruhlin, which is to take place at the Marlborough Athletic Club, Monday night. Word has also been received from Ferguson in which he states he will be all right Monday night. The man from Broadway—Gus Ruhlin—is not saying a word, but thinks it will take a better man than Ferguson to put him away.

He is preparing for the contest at Elmers gymnasium. Application for membership has greatly increased and it looks as if the big clubhouse will be filled up when the bell rings for Ruhlin and Ferguson to start their six-round battle.

BRITT OUT TO WIN.

THINKS HE HAS A CINCH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] I spent part of yesterday afternoon with Jimmy Britt at the Clayton Hotel, Coney Island, where the California lightweight is getting into shape for his battle with Terry McGovern at Madison Square Garden Monday night, and he certainly looks a fine James Edward.

Britt likes Britt, the fighter, and it's a mighty good quality. Whenever you see a fighter with confidence in himself, make up your mind that he is worth a bet. This Britt believes down in his heart that he will defeat Terry easily, and he says so. He is not boasting when he makes the statement—he is telling the absolute truth. It cannot be accounted to a swollen cranium. He simply believes that James Edward Britt is the best man on earth of his weight and says so, and you must give him credit for having the confidence himself and the nerve to physically back his opinion.

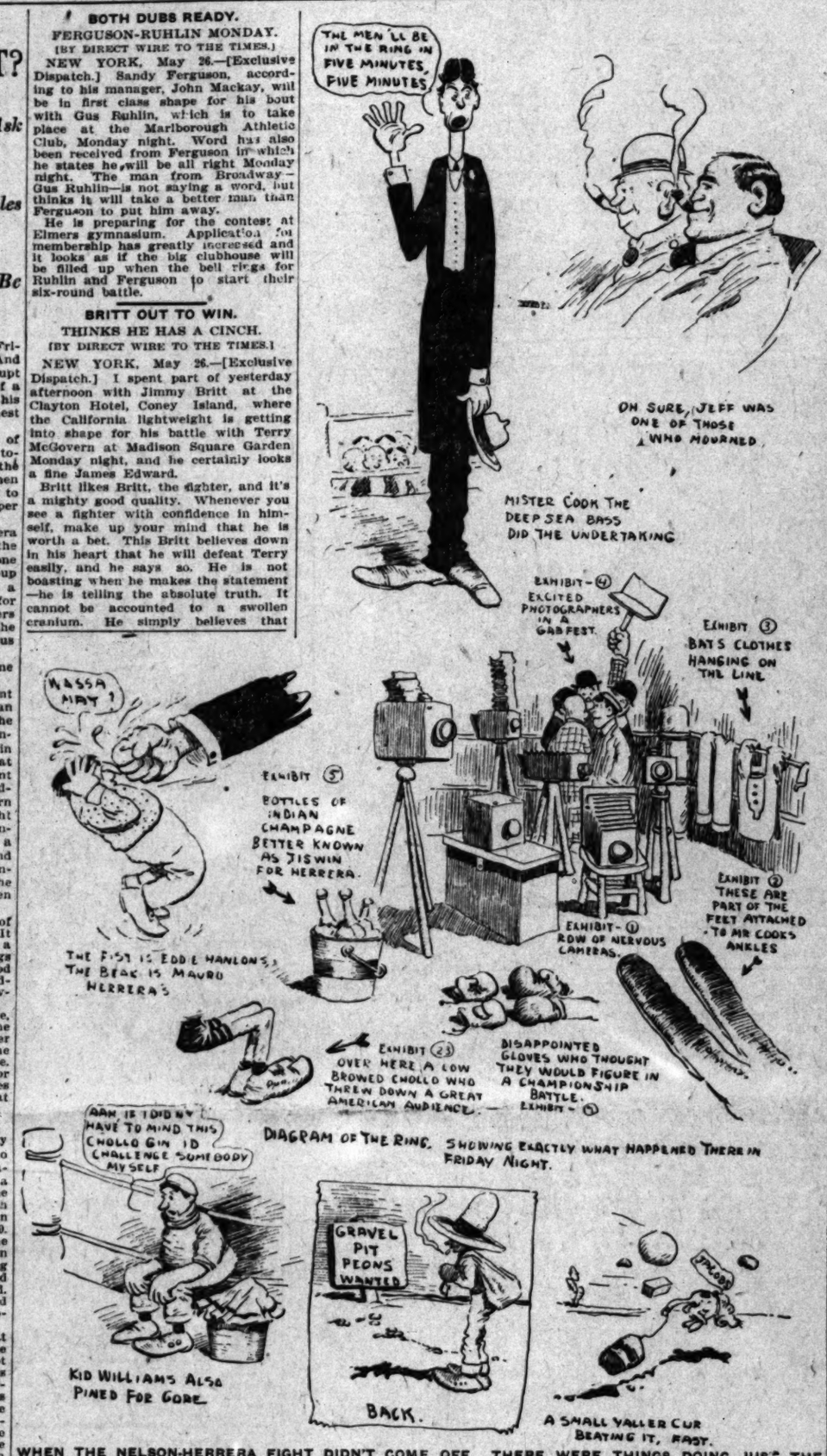
In the conversation Britt spoke of the six-round battle between Terry and Nelson. "Don't ever think this Nelson is not a tough fellow," he said, "and Terry is another. Terry stuck the six rounds with Nelson, but I understand he was pretty tired at the finish."

"Well, that is pretty much. These rounds I will carry a faster pace than Battling Nelson ever did. If I can weather out the first two rounds with him I think the rest should be easy. But from the bell I will carry him at a fast pace. I can go ten rounds at top speed, much faster than I can go twenty, and others who saw the pictures of my fight with Nelson will appreciate what this means.

"There won't be any clinching or stalling. I won't let this fellow get to my neck in the early stages if I can prevent it. This left hand will be there to jab his head off for two rounds and then you are going to see a treat.

"I will be in perfect condition. Take that straight. There won't be any excuses from this side of the camp about condition if I lose, and I hope Terry will say the same."

By a peculiar coincidence, Britt is being trained for his battle on Eastern soil by Billy Pratt, the man who first trained him for his battles in the West when the name of Britt was not known outside of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Pratt journeyed all the way from 'Frisco to do the heavy work for his pet and will be in his corner when he crosses arms with Terry.



WHEN THE NELSON-HERRERA FIGHT DIDN'T COME OFF. THERE WERE THINGS DOING JUST THE SAME.

CHAMPIONSHIP YACHT RACE.

White-Winged Greyhounds of the Sea Will Cover Twelve-Mile Course Off Breakwater.

Next Sunday the South Coast Yacht Club will hold the club championship race for class A, B, C and D yachts. The race will start half a mile south of the breakwater and class A boats will sail six miles to leeward and return, while class B, C and D boats will sail four and a half miles to leeward and return.

The club has planned to charter launches which will follow the race, and the number of launches will depend upon the size of the crowd attending. For this purpose each member and others attending will be required to notify the club at the earliest possible date pledging themselves to purchase a ticket at 50 cents per head. As soon as this notification reaches the club, the party engaging passage on the launch will be notified to what boat he will be assigned, and the time of departure

BASEBALL FOR THE BRITISH.

FIRST ORGANIZATION WILL BE WATCHED CLOSELY.

Oxford Americans Teaching Their English Cousins the Game—Advocated as Superior to Cricket as a College Sport—First Year but Ten Per Cent. of Students Will Play.

Although the British are loath to admit it, they are fast copying America in many branches of sport. Just now all England has its eyes upon the new British Baseball Association that is introducing the game and laying the foundation for making it one of the leading college sports of the empire. In speaking of the first game of the association the London Graphic says:

"On the 17th inst. there will be played at Woolwich a baseball match which promises to prove notable in the annals of English sport. The opposing teams will be London and the Oxford University Americans, and the game will be under the auspices of the British Baseball Association, and organization which came into existence at a meeting at the Charterhouse Hotel on the 10th of last month. What the association is a Daily Graphic representative learned yesterday in conversation with Mr. F. Cook, who is secretary and umpire of the new body, and who has been ably assisted in the work of organization by Mr. J. M. McWeeney.

"It may be mentioned that since 1871 several abortive attempts have been made to establish baseball in this country. Not until now, however, has there been any big attempt at organization. Mr. Cook is an American who has lived many years in England, and to see baseball played over here has long been his ardent wish.

"Baseball is a summer game, and the first question that Mr. Cook was expected to answer was why he imagined it would stand the slightest chance against cricket, which already engages the interests of almost every English man and boy, and shows no sign of waning popularity.

"'You have in baseball,' Mr. Cook replied, 'a game attractive to the gate and to the players, which a man may play strenuously six times a week without being "done." It is full of excitement and motion, but is quickly over. A first-class match should not take more than two hours. So on summer evenings you may play baseball to a finish, and not start until after six.'

"Mr. Cook worked round to the point that baseball would enable the great football clubs to keep their patrons throughout the summer. The thousands who take delight in watching football matches are lost sight of when the winter is over. They cannot afford the time to watch first-class cricket matches nor to play in good class cricket matches. They could do both in the case of baseball. For this reason the governing body of the new association will consist largely of the secretaries of well-known football clubs.

"'I do not think,' said Mr. Cook, 'that ten per cent. of the football players from any of these clubs will be found playing baseball yet awhile, but I do honestly think that the English "soccer" players—both professional and amateur—contain the finest baseball material in the world, and I fancy an English team in ten years' time would be able to tackle any that America could put into the field.'

"If Mr. Cook's enthusiasm be infectious there is no doubt that baseball will very soon become popular."

BURNS BACKS HIMSELF.

THINKS FITZ EASY MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word from Essington, Pa., where Tommy Burns is training for his bout with Bob Fitzsimmons, which is scheduled for the Tuxedo Athletic Club for next Tuesday night, is to the effect that the Detroit wonder is backing himself to defeat "Fitz" way inside the limit. Burns counts on his punch to turn the trick. "It's a short way of reasoning," is the manner in which Burns places his logic. "O'Brien stopped Fitz is thirteen rounds. Every one who has seen O'Brien and myself in action knows I can hit much harder than Jack. He is cleverer, undoubtedly, but I have the punch. If he could stop Fitz with a wallop in thirteen rounds, I think I should be able to do it in ten."

Philadelphia experts like Burns, and it is seldom the Quakers go wrong on a game of this kind. Men like McCarney, McGuigan, Billy Weart and others, who have looked the stocky heavyweight over, say he is faster than they ever believed it possible for a man of his short stature to be, and that they cannot see any reason in the world to keep him from getting to Fitz's body. He is essentially a mixer, and will not try to play clever with Fitz.

The gladiator is training on his farm in New Jersey, and is as confident as ever of coming home on the bit. He declares the mistake at the hands of O'Brien was due solely to his incapability to get into proper physical condition, owing to family troubles. These troubles have all disappeared long ago, and now Fitz is training with his whole heart, and confident of regaining his former place in the pugilistic world.

ENGLISH MAD OVER DERBY.

Sports Are More Excited Than for Many Years.

King Edward's Entry Has Made but Poor Showing.

Wise Ones Have Made Lally a Hot Favorite.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The metropolis is Derby mad. It is generally agreed that such an open Derby has not been known in years. It was fondly hoped at one time that the King would have a good chance with Nuill Secundus, the comely-looking son of Saint Simon, but the mid-week trial in which the royal candidate came in last, knocked out all such hopes, although the horse was not scratched.

An accident to Black Arrow, belonging to the King's great friend, Hall Walker, eliminates probably the horse looking to be a winner.

The sharp contingent fancies Lally and affirms the champion's chestnut son cannot be beaten. The horse remains a hot favorite in spite of heavy commissions. The owner of Spearmint stated that Spearmint had a splendid trial with the unbeaten Polly, and I am told, on the other hand, that the trainer of the horse thinks the hot support given the horse is a deal too sanguine.

Leopold Rothschild, the most popular man on the British turf, has Radium, with such a fine sire as Bend d'Or, and with that best of jockies, Kengton Cannon, up, might very nearly catch the judge's eye.

BELMONT'S VALUABLE GIFT.

Presents Famous Stallion Margrave to Well-Known Breeding Bureau in New York City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEXINGTON, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] August Belmont has presented to the New York Breeding Bureau the stallion Margrave by St. Blaise, dam Lady Margaret by The Ill-Used, and he will be shipped East Saturday night. Margrave was a brilliant performer, having won the Tidal Boulevard, Preakness stakes, Hempstead Handicap and other good races and he has also sired several good winners. He will be a valuable acquisition to the bureau's list of horses.

SCHREIBER GOES TO BUFFALO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEMPHIS, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Barney Schreiber's main string of horses, including Jack Atkins, Deutschland, Angletta and twelve others, has been shipped from the local track to Buffalo for the opening of Kenilworth Park. The string is in charge of Trainer Perry Brandt.

KEYES SHOWS WELL.

DRAWS WITH YOUNG ERNE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Young Erne of this city and Hock Keyes, the Australian champion, took part Monday at the Washington Sporting Club in one of the fastest and most scientific bouts ever seen in this city. Both landed frequently and each blocked enough blows to make an ordinary set-to interesting. Neither was able to score a knockdown but each staggered his opponent and Keyes drew blood from Erne's mouth and nose. It was even up at the finish.

J. RANSCH HURT.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE SPEEDY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. K. Vanderbilt's jockey, Ransch, had a bad fall at Chantilly on Thursday but will probably be able to mount again in two weeks. Vanderbilt's horse Prestige continues to be the 'crack of the year. In an important race at Chantilly on Sunday all other competitors were scratched, as the owners saw not a ghost of a chance, thus giving Prestige a walkover.

LIPTON MAY CHALLENGE.

Nervy Old Sport Will Not Decide Until October About a Try at America's Cup.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PLYMOUTH (England) May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sir Thomas Lipton said to an interviewer here yesterday that he regarded October as early enough to declare his intention concerning the America's cup challenge. An earlier announcement, he said, might affect his chances of winning by affording his opponents longer time for trials.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

Entries for Two Good Purses Will Close June 1, and Horsemen Are Asked to Get Busy.

Entries for the two-year-old stakes offered by the California State Fair Association will close June 1. These stakes include the A. B. Spreckels stake of $1000 for two-year-old pacers, and the Ben Rush stake of $1000 for two-year-old trotters.

The entrance money is payable as follows: Twenty dollars on June 1; $20 additional if not declared out on or before July 2, and $10 additional if not declared out on or before August 1. Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the secretary and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

All communications should be addressed to J. A. Filcher, secretary State Fair Association, Sacramento, Cal.

CARNEGIE GIVES C.W.C.A.

CHICAGO, May 26.—A dispatch from Pittsburgh says:

"At the annual commencement exercises at the Central Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, held in Allegheny Carnegie Music Hall last night, it was announced that H. C. Frick has notified the association he will subscribe $100,000 to a building fund and $100,000 to an endowment fund. The association must raise in addition $200,000 for the building fund by July 1, 1907, and $100,000 for the endowment fund within two years after the completion of the proposed new home for the association."

PIZMO RACE RULES GIVEN.

Thirty Clauses Cover Points of Endurance Run.

One Hundred Signs Will Show Course to Mahouts.

High Penalties for Breaking State Speed Laws.

All signs lead to Pizmo—at least a hundred of them do, for the Pizmo Country Club has put 100 blue and white enamel guide signs along the course marked out for the Pizmo Beach endurance run on June 7 and 8. Every car entered must follow the exact route, although accidental deviation from the prescribed line of journey will not be penalized if there is no intention on the part of the driver to shorten the distance.

The route and the controls have already been published in The Times. Thirty rules have been drawn up for the contest, covering every point that is likely to arise, which rules every entrant, by the act of entering, agrees to abide by.

Every car must have mud guards, lamps and muffler. A muffler cut-out may be carried, but is to be used only on the heavy grades. The regular horn, Gabriel horn or other warning signal must also be carried. Each car must display its State number and the endurance run number, the latter on both sides of the car. No record of previous performance, and no sign or other indication of the maker's name except the name plate usually attached to the car, will be allowed to be attached to the contesting machines.

All touring cars must carry four passengers, the average weight of each to be 150 pounds, or if they fall below this, baggage or some other weight must be added to make the total load of the car 600 pounds. Runabouts must carry two passengers, weighing, with whatever baggage may be taken, at least 300 pounds. Touring cars constructed to carry five persons need carry only four, but if entered to carry five for the gasoline economy contest, the machines must carry 750 pounds.

Cars may be disqualified for excessive fast driving, where the offense is repeated after a warning, or for continued infraction of the rules of the road. Any attempt to make adjustments or repairs and conceal the fact from the observer will, if discovered, result in disqualification.

Points will be scored on the basis of 1000, each car starting with that score and having points deducted for mishaps. One point will be deducted for every minute of unauthorized stoppage outside of controls, and for every minute used in making repairs and adjustments, either on the road or in the controls. Time consumed in fixing tire troubles will be noted, but such loss will not count a point a minute, as has been the case in former contests. The judges will announce the ratio of deduction for tire troubles later.

SPEED PENALTIES.

The legal speed limit on country roads is twenty miles an hour, and in villages, ten miles. This must be strictly adhered to by contestants. An average speed of over twenty miles per hour on any control will be penalized fifteen points, and any attempt to scorch will cost the driver five points.

In case of final tie between cars, the amount of gasoline and lubricating oil used will determine the winner. In the economy contest, cost according to each passenger will decide the result, the cost of the car and the time it has been in use to decide a tie.

No penalties will be exacted for stops on the road when authorized by the observer, in case of obstruction or danger. On down grades the cars may coast with idle engine, but if it is necessary to crank the engine again, the time used will be penalized. Gasoline, water and lubricating oil may be taken on at any control without penalty, but the amounts used must be noted. All cars must start with a full tank in the morning, and should take a full supply of lubricating oil for the entire trip. Tanks will be regularly filled at both noon controls, at the night control, and at the end of the run.

START IN MORNING.

Every car must stop and register at every control, and may not leave until the keeper's signature has been affixed to the observer's card, and the car signaled to leave.

The start will be made from Los Angeles at 7 o'clock on the morning of June 7, at the Plaza opposite the old church. Cars must be there with passengers and full supplies, under penalty. Observers will be assigned to each car, riding in the front seat beside the driver, thus being the only passengers in the runabout competition.

AMONG THE DEALERS.

Who Are Buying Cars, and the Kind of Machine That They Fancy—Notes of the Retail Trade.

F. A. Barnes, secretary of Barker Brothers, has just bought a Premier runabout.

A Queen of the light touring car two-cylinder type has been purchased by Col. Shepardson of Colton.

Harry Olive reports that he has sold Stoddard-Dayton cars to L. D. Sale and J. C. Castleman of Riverside.

The National Auto Company has delivered a six-cylinder, sixty-horse-power National to L. C. Brand, who has a four-cylinder thirty-horse-powe National which he will use as a runabout.

W. H. Obear's new Pope-Toledo has just arrived. It is finished in a striking blue, with the running gear and wheels in cream white.

H. O. Harrison of the Western Motor Car Company has been traveling around the country in a Buick, and has established agencies at San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario, Long Beach and Redlands.

Recent purchasers of Pope-Toledos are J. C. Cline and C. A. Canfield.

Buick touring cars have been sold to A. R. Davis, E. W. Caldwell, the Fryer Auto Company of Riverside and the Hughes-Johnson Company of Long Beach.

All sold out is the report of Manager Johnson of the National agency, and now he is turning his attention to the new runabout he will handle. This is the Merkel, with some changes made for this market. It will have thirty-two-inch wheels, a Mercedes semi-racing body. The motor is four-cylinder, water cooled, with self-contained clutch, thee-speed sliding gear and shaft drive.

Recent sales of Wayne cars include a light family car, model C, to Mrs. Sarah G. Potter of Alhambra; light touring car, model C, to A. G. Myran of Long Beach; runabouts, model H, to W. L. O'Malley of Long Beach; L. E. Bennett, B. W. Clark, Dr. Raymond G. Taylor, all of this city, and John Osthoff of Pasadena.

Polychromatic Speedster.

Earle C. Anthony's new speed wagon is almost through its seclusion in the sacred precincts of the varnish-room, and will be on the street this week. It is a specially built Buick, with the regular chassis and engines, but having a speed wagon body. The body is placed over the rear axles, making necessary a rearrangement of the steering gear and the control. The wheel comes back on a long slant, giving a very rakish appearance. The body is the divided seat type, and has been finished in cream white. The wheels are so vermillion that they make a singing sound as they turn over. Although the engines are the regular twenty-two horse power, Anthony expects to make very fast time with the machine on account of its lightness.

It is reported that the Swiss Postoffice Department, after a series of tests continuing over several months, has decided to replace all its horse-drawn vehicles by motor cars.

FREE ALCOHOL CAUSE FOR JOY.

AUTOMOBILISTS REJOICE AT THE PASSAGE OF BILL.

But They Are Not the Only Ones to Be Benefited—Long List of Manufacturing Interests Affected by Reduced Cost of Methyl Spirits. Remarkable Tests.

Motorists everywhere are rejoicing over the practical passage of the free alcohol measure. The bill, known as House Bill No. 17,453, passed the House April 16. After a hazardous experience in the Senate committee, it was suddenly passed by the Senate Thursday, with one change. In the House bill three months after the passage of the bill was set as the time for it to take effect. The Senate modified this to January 1, 1907, in order to protect the wood alcohol manufacturers of Pennsylvania. That this amendment will be concurred in by the House without sending the bill to joint committee seems practically certain, and that settles the fate of the bill, for the President has been one of its staunch supporters, and he will sign it immediately.

All the regulations under which alcohol may be used free of tax are left to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, subject to approval by the Secretary of the Treasury. The character and quantity of the denaturing material are left to his discretion, the degree of proof in the alcohol, and the arrangements for recording the amounts.

Use of alcohol withdrawn under this act for manufacturing any beverage or any recovery of the alcohol undiluted by distilling out the denaturing fluid will be punished by a maximum penalty of $5000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

One of the remarkable reports that influenced the speedy passage of the bill was made by the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York. A standard oil lamp and a French alcohol lamp were used. One gallon of oil burned twenty-eight hours and forty minutes, giving a steady light of 30.9 candle power. One gallon of alcohol burned fifty-seven hours and five minutes, giving the same candle power, with greater steadiness. The oil lamp produced only 853 candle-power hours, and the alcohol lamp 1732, practically double the amount of the oil light.

Besides the use of alcohol for light, heat and fuel, there are many other uses. Automobilists are not the only ones to welcome the free alcohol bill. It will directly affect every industry using methyl spirits, which are employed in the manufacture of dyes, hats, soap, furniture, boots and shoes, picture moldings and frames, caskets, cabinet work, carriage and car body finishing, pianos, organs, toys, whips, rattan goods, lead pencils, brushes, powder, photographic materials, celluloid, gas and electric-light fixtures, electrical apparatus of all kinds and metal hardware of every description besides being largely used in the making of sulphuric ether and other commercial chemicals

NEWEST CAR YET.

C. A. Canfield Receives His Pope-Toledo Runabout, Which Has Folding Seat for Chauffeur.

The latest thing in automobiles has just come to Los Angeles in the Pope-Toledo runabout which C. A. Canfield has added to his garage. The unique part of the machine is a folding seat that drops into the rear deck when not in use. This seat looks like the "tiger" seat on a swell turnout, and answers much the same purpose. When the owner wishes to drive alone, or have a companion with him, the chauffeur gets up behind and folds his arms like a statue. When the owner wants to be driven, the chauffeur folds up his little seat and comes in front. The seat closes down without showing anything except the regular turtle-back finish of a runabout.

The runabout is put up with the regular Pope-Toledo equipment. The motor is four-cylinder vertical, rated at twenty-four horse power. Transmission is by sliding gear with three speeds forward and reverse, final drive being through double side chains.

The model is the very newest thing out, so late that it does not appear in the Handbook of Gasoline Automobiles issued by the A.L.A.M., nor in the C.A.T. Journal. It is put out only by the Pope people and the Packard factory. The one received by Mr. Canfield is the first seen on this coast, and is attracting a good deal of attention. It is the third Pope-Toledo in his garage.

Warning to Autoists.

Persons driving automobiles are warned that there is a bad obstruction on the foothill road between Monrovia and Duarte. At the foot of the little hill, after running down the straight road from the church at Monrovia, a ditch has been dug completely across the road. There is a blind road at this point, and signs were posted some time ago to warn automobilists of the danger. Some reckless drivers have disregarded the possible danger from heavy teams at this crossing, and the authorities have adopted heroic measures to check speed. The ditch has been dug by their orders. It will not stop any machine that takes it slowly, but any attempt to rush the hill will result in a bad jump and possible damage to springs. The place is marked by a red flag on the west and a sign on the top of the hill.

Good News for Reo.

Leon T. Shettler has just received a telegram announcing that in the Worcester, Mass., hill climb, a Reo car won in the $2000 and under class, and beat out nine of the entrants in the $3500 class. The climb is a mile long, and averages an 8 per cent. grade, being a very stiff test. The time of the winning Reo was 1:58 2-5, which was about a minute better than the next best time.

Auto Congress Opens.

MILAN, May 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An international automobile congress was opened here today, almost all the automobile clubs of Europe and the principal makers being represented. Princess Letitia Bonaparte was present, and the opening speech was made by a former Minister of Commerce, Signor Colombo.

Auto Notes.

Only electric automobiles are now allowed in Hyde Park, and their drivers have to wear a special badge so the police will know the machines are gasolineless.

The Italian Volunteer Motor Corps is being organized by a special committee consisting of members of the various government offices.

All competitors in the Herkomer cup contest are insured against liability, fire and accident losses, in consideration of the payment they make when receiving their numbers.

The Allegheny County Commissioners have decided to buy an automobile conveyance for the Pittsburgh morgue.

Frank Lake, an American resident of Guadalajara, Mex., has embarked in the manufacture of automobiles. This is said to be the first factory of the kind in Mexico.

THIS PURP SMOKES.

Cigars Must Have His Pipe and Bowl, but Thus Far Has Escaped the Cigarette Habit.

Cigars is a smooth fox terrier, and the property of G. M. Hinsdale, and should one meet him under ordinary circumstances nothing of a startling nature would be impressed upon the mind of the observer. But Cigars is a remarkable "purp;" he is somewhat

Cigars, the only dog that smokes and lights his own pipe.

human in his tastes, especially his vices, for he smokes a pipe with the same nonchalance that a colored "granny" draws comfort from her corncob and reed stem. Cigars's master deals in cigars, and part of the terriers' duty has been to make himself useful as a watchman about the stand. He has a line on every street gamin and newsboy for blocks around, and knows a cash customer from a dead beat a mile off.

Associations have had a bad effect on Cigars, for he is an inveterate smoker. His master one day gave him a lighted pipe to appease his piteous appeals for a quiet smoke, and since that day the terrier must have his pipe as regularly as his meals. He not only smokes, but is the only dog in the world that lights his pipe at the cigar lighter just like any other smoker. His master does not allow him to light his pipe often for fear of bad results, and then only to indulge for exhibition purposes. Between times Cigars enjoys a continual "dry smoke," for the pipe is seldom out of his mouth, except when he eats and sleeps, and if any one save his master attempts to remove the pipe the intrusion is vigorously resented with growls and snaps.

Although loving his pipe and the smell of tobacco, Cigars has disdained the seductive cigarette, and draws the line on Egyptian and Turkish tobacco. He has never put on any "dog" over his accomplishment, and even refrains from expectorating, having better manners than many human smokers.

The bovine road-agent—held up by a cow on a mountain grade.

The Right Car at the Right Price

IS THE

The Car of Constant Service

Rambler

Model 18 25 H.P. $1900

Model 18 40 H.P. $2650

MODEL 15

Prompt Deliveries Now

We are receiving shipments of the 4-cylinder type Ramblers every few days.

For Power, Speed, Easy Riding, Simplicity, Dependence and Economy you will pay about a thousand dollars more for equal merit unless you buy a Rambler.

Another Carload of 4-cylinder Cars on the way.

Cowan Spark and Storage Battery

The best in the West—Let us show you, that is the best proof.

W. K. COWAN Agent for Southern California 830-834 South Broadway

We Have Agencies in Most Southern California Towns. Ask Them or Us. Member of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.

"The Popular Car at the Popular Price."

$1100 Model "G" $900 Model "H" WAYNE Touring Car Runabout

The above cars have 14-16 horse-power engines, 2-cylinder (4½-inch) opposed under hood, water-cooled; thermo-siphon radiation. Transmission, planetary gears with direct bevel gear drive; shaft case enclosed. Control surest and simplest. The strong features of these cars are extreme simplicity and accessibility of engines and transmissions. Color—carmine or Brewster green by specification. The runabout with 28x3-inch wheels, 82-inch wheel base and full width phaeton seat—not divided—is the ideal physician's or solicitor's car; while the Model "G" light touring car, with its full Victoria body, 84-inch wheel base and 30x3½-inch wheels, has been aptly called "the ladies' calling car." It appeals to everyone as the most remarkable value ever offered in automobiles.

We can deliver one of this model at once. Can deliver runabouts within two weeks.

Our Model "C" 24 H.P. light touring car still leads as the most powerful and strongly constructed two-cylinder car on the market. This car has been thoroughly tested in California, and now sells itself. Price $1375.00. Can make immediate delivery on one of these.

E. Jr. Bennett Automobile Company

—GENERAL AGENTS—

1203-1205 South Main Street

We Hope to Announce This Week

The "Maxwell" Trainload Shipment

The cars are now being loaded at the factory and should be ready to ship within a few days.

While this shipment is a large one—about 75 machines in all—the largest ever made by a factory to an individual agent, still, orders are so widely placed so rapidly that in order to assure delivery prospective buyers are advised to call at once.

The Maxwell is the one car irrespective of price that should be considered by every would-be buyer.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE, SIMPLY PERFECT

MAXWELL REPRESENTATIVES

Santa Barbara, Wood Reddington Mch. Co. Pasadena .....
Riverside ..... Smith & Pequequot San Diego, Kessler Machine Co.
Redlands ..... Redlands Auto Co. Santa Ana .....
Ontario and Pomona .... E. V. Caldwell .....California Garage.

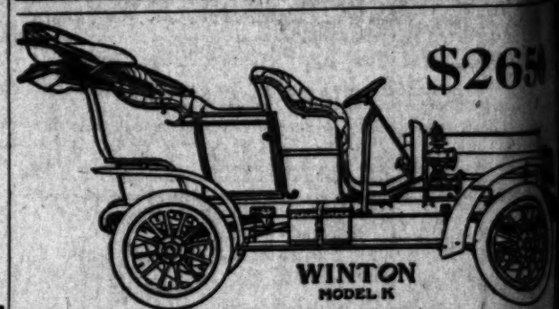
We have in our repair shop, M. A. Cheney, an Eastern mechanic of years' experience in automobile repairing.

J. W. WILLCOX & SON

AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1211-1213 So. Main St.

BROADWAY 4088 Members of So. Cal. Dealers Assn.



$265

WINTON MODEL K

WINTON

THE CAR OF POWER

Simplicity Economy $2650.00 Reliability Genuine Service

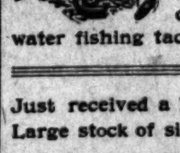
Let us put a Model K Winton to severe tests with yourself in the car to note results—ride with us over all sorts of roads and grades, see how the machine performs—then ask owners to ratify what we show you, and if you have any regard for owning the best car—Model K will be that car.

Success Automobile Company

420-422 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones Main 4659. E. E. CAISTER, Manager.

Members of the Dealers' Automobile Association.



HAVE just received a complete and up-to-date line of imported French and German Fencing Goods.

The trout season is now in full force. Don't forget that we have a new and complete stock of both trout and salt-water fishing tackle.

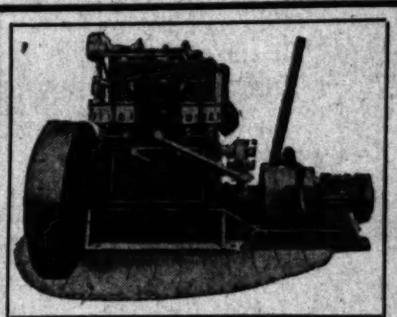
SKATES

Just received a large shipment of Winslow Rink Skates. Large stock of sidewalk skates, both wood and steel wheels.

WESTERN HARDWARE & ARMS CO.

530-532 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones—Broadway 5062, Home 5062



HERCULES MARINE ENGINES

NEW TYPE 2½ to 55 H.P. READY FOR DELIVERY

Agents for Southern California

MARINE HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

561 So. Los Angeles St.

Marine Supplies, Yacht, Launch, Motor Boat

30 H. P. Mitchell $1950.00

The 30-H. P. 4-cylinder Mitchell Touring Car is without question the best value at anywhere near its price. For power, speed, ease of handling, easy riding and excellence in general appearance, it is equal to cars costing twice as much. For quality of material and workmanship it cannot be excelled. Call for demonstration. We also have the 4-cylinder runabouts in stock. Received yesterday.

Mitchell Agency 380-386 South Los Angeles Street

Open For Business

One of the finest and most complete automobile repair shops in Los Angeles is now ready for business, with S. M. Johnson, formerly assistant foreman of the Auto Vehicle Co., as manager.

Nothing but first-class repairmen employed.

Nothing but first-class work done.

Prices right. Bring your tourist cars to Johnson. He knows how.

Superior Auto Company

Cor 9th and Los Angeles Sts.

Home 2779. S. M. JOHNSON, Manager.

Michelin Tire....

Famous throughout the world and known as the 10,000 MILE TIRE.

Bring your Automobile to us for new tires. If thinking about tires see our Pope-Toledo '05, at entrance—an excellent buy.

JNO. T. BILL & CO.

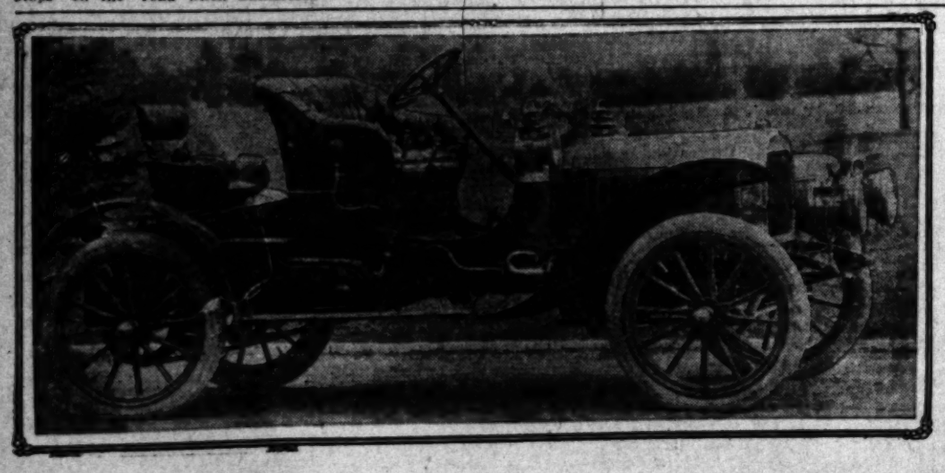
So. California Distributors. 10TH and MAIN

Don't Worry

Buy a 40 H.P. 4-cylinder Elmore and you have a most wonderful car and we will be pleased to prove it to any one

ELMORE AUTOMOBILE CO.

Members Automobile Dealers Association of Southern California



C. A. Canfield's twenty-four horse-power Pope-Toledo runabout, the newest machine in Los Angeles. Notice the rear seat.

CIGARS Quality PIPES MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT W. F. BALL'S, 110 NO. SPRING ST. CIGARS-BILLIARDS-PIPES CIGARS Quality PIPES

"OLD BALDY" TRIP JOYOUS.

Sights Are Many in Journey to Mountain's Top.

Glorious Scenes Enjoyed at the Snowclad Crest.

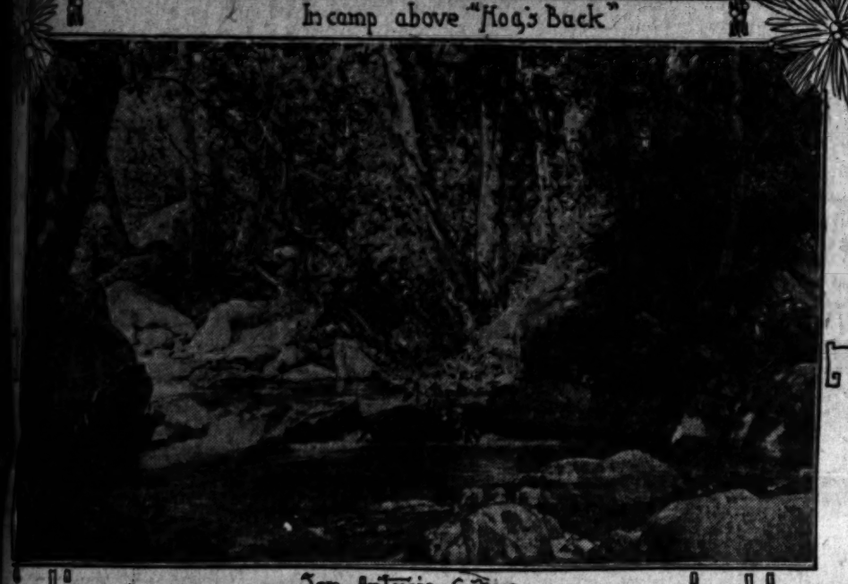
Campers Lulled to Sleep by Babbling of Brooks.

BY LILLA M. WOODWARD.

As the summer approaches those who live in the metropolis of the South-

On the Trail to Baldy"

In camp above "Hog's Back"



San Antonio Cañon

Picturesque sights on the way to the great mountain, "Old Baldy."

find themselves thinking of fern-lined brooks, where speckled beauties race with the bubbles near the surface of the rippling water, and where the cool breeze, from the balsamic forests, fans the cheek. And to think all this can be reached so easily from Los Angeles, and enjoyed at the expense of little time and effort. With three days of leisure and a real love for the closed-doors, a small party, of which the writer was a member, decided to go to the top of "Old Baldy," Mount San Antonio.

It was a warm July day when we left Pasadena at Ontario and boarded the waiting electric car. When we arrived at the head of the avenue we found our saddle horses awaiting us. The canter brought us within the walls of San Antonio Cañon, and the ride there to the "Hogback" was full of interest that we hardly felt the eight miles.

There were about us so many wild flowers not often seen down in the valley, the gay scarlet bugler, blue lupine and the prickly phlox, as well as others. The creeks which we passed through occasionally as we followed the roadway, seemed to babble welcome to us as their clear waters rushed over the stones.

SONGS OF BIRDS.

The linnet and the yellowhammer birds lifted their voices in greeting while the dippers of the water ousels as they flitted in the streams was ever as welcome as was our wonder at the beauty of the strange birds.

Higher by the wayside, then a little farther, and at last the ridge over the hogback to a beautiful spot where Chet, the guide, had set up our tents and had an appetizing supper awaiting us. After but only a few hours between us and been in the heart of a city with the clang of bells and whistles filling our ears? Night had fallen and a big camp fire was burning.

Our beds were "staked out," and were spread on Navajo blankets, with pillows for cushions and with the smoke of cigars and pipes, the camp-fire tales of adventure and travel were told. After a time Chet called out: "Fellows, I mean to climb Baldy tomorrow, so you had better turn in."

LULLED TO SLEEP.

We immediately "turned in" as bidden, and to the ripple of the brook and the song of the cricket, we were soon fast asleep.

Although our beds were made of pine boughs and ferns, covered with a blanket, and for some of us at least the stars and the moon-lighted sky was the only canopy, we all slept soundly, and when 5 o'clock and breakfast was announced, we thought we had made a mistake, and that the night had been all too short.

However, we were once more on our horses and all in a line going up the steep trail, with laughter, jokes and merry songs and whistling spontaneously from the lips. On the first ridge we stopped to rest the horses, and enjoyed the magnificent sight of range after range of the mountains. The shadows in the valleys were drifting into the deep-blue, for the sun had not yet reached the shaded nooks.

Then up we went, passing through pine-covered slopes and over rocky ledges, then almost out of the trail, so thick was the chaparral with its thorn. But what are those flashes of red under the big pine trees? Can it be that they are the snow plants of which we have read and heard so much? They were.

ON "OLD BALDY."

A half-mile farther on we found ourselves on the very tip top of the San Gabriel Range, the summit of "Old Baldy." There at our very feet was a great snowbank, and the scrubby tree beside which we ate our luncheon was glistening in the sunlight with hundreds of tiny icicles. We asked ourselves: Is this July and in Southern California?

Gazing off to the north we saw the great desert, with its broad stretch of sand, cactus and shimmering heat. To the east and west loomed the mountains, while to the south away below was spread out the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. How our ears tingled, and how cold it was—just noon, too.

Luncheon was enjoyed, and then down the trail we went, getting new vistas from each projecting cliff, the many ranges of mountains taking on recurring beauties as the rich sunset shadows fell.

What a happy day we had, what glorious memory pictures we stored away! Bang, bang, bang, went our salute as we came galloping into camp, where the supper of beans, bacon, brook trout, bread and butter and coffee was a feast indeed. Then, during another night we slept on the pine-bough beds. The next morning the grisp, pure air and the fragrance of the woods made the ride down the cañon a journey of gladness. All too quickly we reach the cars and were whisked back to the busy city. But what a glorious three days was ours!

WHY TROUT FISHING BRINGS NO STRINGS.

MONROVIA, May 26.—"Half the trout with which the government restocks the San Gabriel River emerge broken by the wheels of the San Gabriel power plant into the fields of Duarte and Azusa," said Clint Seams of this city in an eloquent sermon on why fishing isn't what it used to be.

"Go down into the irrigating ditches and you'll see the skeletons of fish. There is a six-foot intake over which there is not screen, only bars two inches apart. This lets through good-sized fish. There is a drop of sixty feet, and after a long run the trout are broken and distributed among the fields. It is mighty little fertilizer for what might have made a good deal of good fishing.

"The trouble is this," says Seams, sagely. "These fish are put out by the government in June and July and by the time high water comes, their education has not progressed to the first reader. If it had you might put out signs—'Beware the dam.' But that would not help any and when the trout finds himself in the strong current of the 100-foot shoot leading to the intake, he don't know where he is going, and he couldn't turn back if he knew.

"Millions of fish dry up every year in the weeds below the intake, after the water is gone. At this season the power company does not use a tenth of the water, and the fish are going down into the valley river-bed. As the stream grows less the fish will be left in pools. If the government seined these and put them above the intake, it would secure the benefit of the money expended in fry every year."

Why there are so few fish is also because there are so many fishermen. While there are fifty men with rod and reel to one who sought the cañons ten years ago, the fry seems to be distributed in about the same proportion. Fish Cañon at Monrovia, which contains excellent pools, has never been stocked by the government and it is cleaned up early every year. The fish come in from San Gabriel, but not in quantities that long withstand the onslaught of the anglers. The five good streams in San Gabriel should receive double the amount of fry that is now bestowed upon it and Fish Cañon should receive governmental attention in this respect, say the local wise men.

It was several years ago that C. K. Ingersoll of Monrovia and Joe Combs attempted to ward off government cruelty by saving some of the perishing fish in the pools below the intake in San Gabriel Cañon. It was getting late in the spring, the flow of the river was gone and in scattered pools the trout were suffering. The two men thought they could save the fish a few pangs and do themselves a nice turn by lifting out the fish and placing them in their reservoirs. The change seemed to agree with the health of the trout. It became a matter of local comment and got into the papers that the two men were raising trout in their reservoir.

When the interesting item found its way into the columns of The Times, something happened. The game warden saw it. Combs and Ingersoll were taken before the courts to answer for the crime of seining fish. No matter if the fish were dying. The law was broken. The two men were heavily fined, although every evidence of their honesty of intention was introduced in their favor.

Since then if anybody stocks a reservoir he says nothing about it. The fish die every year in the drying pools to the glory of the government. Their only hope is to be caught early and fried and the fisherman who catches them may consider himself an up-to-date preventer of cruelty.

HEAVY CREWS ARE PROPER.

Coach of St. Vincent's Is in Line With East.

Fine Material Goes to Make Up Local Oar Crew.

New Impetus for This Feature of Good Sport.

In selecting his rowing squad this year Coach Haggerty of St. Vincent's College has patterned closely after the big eastern colleges, but not without selecting what he believes to be the best material within the athletic body of the institution. His crew will carry weight and strength, two essentials to fast performances with the oar.

Had the coach picked weight alone there would be no logic in his action, but in the young athletes who will defend the St. Vincent's colors in the coming aquatic events there is not one who has not proved his worth on the field. Phelps, the stroke, played tackle on the football team last year, and pulled No. 8 in the crew last summer. Andreas, also a last year's oarsman, was picked as the best all-Southern California fullback at the close of the season, and is as sturdy a piece of timber as ever slid back and forth on a seat, or kicked a ball on the gridiron. McDonald, No. 6 last year in the crew and No. 2 this season, is also one of the bootfall eleven, playing left tackle. Lawton, last year's coxwain, will take No. 6 this year, and should prove a good addition, although the lightest man in the crew. Wilhoit, Stuart and McCurdy comprise the new timber, and are noted for strength and gameness. Stuart captained last year's football team and played center, besides taking care of the shot-putting in the field sports. Wilhoit, the pole-vaulter, who has been laid up with a lame shoulder, is now able to extend himself, and besides giving promise of becoming a valuable addition to the crew, has left his mark on the athletic field. His pole-vaulting has been equaled by but one man on the Coast, Dole, who went 12 ft. 1 52-100 in. in the air as against Wilhoit's 11 ft. 3 ins. His work as guard for the football team stands out vividly, and he plays fullback with equal skill.

Of those who will graduate this year are Andreas, Phelps, McDonald, McCurdy and Stuart, so Haggerty will have to look elsewhere for his next year's crew.

But there is still plenty of good material just developing, for St. Vincent's has been able to maintain every branch of college sport without drawing too heavily from one or another team. Not one of the rowing crew members is on the baseball nine, and they have nothing to do this summer but look to rowing.

Heavy crews have been scouted in past years by the eastern colleges, and rarely ever did an eight reach higher than 175 average, although Yale has turned out many heavier than this, but has not accomplished the same results as with lighter men. The average height was about 5 ft. 11 ins., and in selecting six-foot men Haggerty, like eastern coaches, is looking for longer leg action, with strength capable of placing the utmost power into stroke.

Columbia, Cornell and Georgetown all have crews running close to an average of 180 pounds, although the latter has always been a stickler for 165-pounders. Syracuse was another lightweight claimant, but as in all other colleges they have decided to adopt the fad and try the experiment.

Cambridge believes in heavy men, and therefore will go in for the big boys with brawn and muscle, hoping that strength will overcome whatever loss is sustained by additional weighting of the shell. Harvard has been satisfied with lighter material, and therefore there will be no radical changes from times past.

On the Pacific Coast rowing is in its infancy because there has been no one to boost it. With the exception of a few instances it has been left to the student bodies solely to get up crowds for these events, and little enterprise has been shown by those whose college days were blessed with every social, athletic and other advantage.

But this year there will be a change in the order of things. Big athletic sportsmen's clubs are going to start the ball to rolling, to make the regatta the gala event of the athletic season, and a strong factor toward success will be the encouragement shown by large attendance on the part of the elders.

Of course Stanford will be out of it this summer, but when that great institution rises above its late blighting catastrophe, like all other interests affected, it will take a renewed lease on life, and its athletic features will be broadened and greatly added to.

The fight this year will be between the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Channel Club, with their veterans of eastern eights and singles, and St. Vincent's College, with its sturdy young timber that gives promise of accomplishing much for Southern California.

"FOOTBALL OR NOTHING."

Students of Stanford and California Lay Down Mandate to the University Presidents.

The student bodies of Stanford and Berkeley are up in arms again over the stand taken by Presidents Jordan and Wheeler on the football question, and openly declare that unless the old game is restored they will not play this season. Rugby, they claim, is distasteful, and they say they have no inclination to take it up. An argument they advance against the game is that to transform the Berkeley football field into Rugby grounds would entail an expense of $4000.

At a recent unofficial conference between Stott of Stanford, Snedegar of California and a number of other football men, it was decided that unless the university authorities recede from their position there will be no football this year.

It is planned by the students to interview Presidents Wheeler and Jordan in a few days and endeavor to get them to modify their decision in regard to Rugby.

FANCY SKATERS TO MEET.

Charles Francks Out With Challenge to Waldstein to Compete for Big Side Bet.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 25.—Arrangements are being perfected by the management of the Santa Barbara skating rink to hold a championship skating contest between Prof. Charles Francks and Joseph Waldstein, both of whom claim to be champions on rollers.

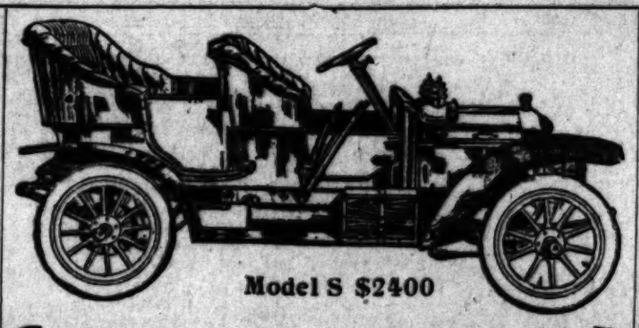
Waldstein is now in the northern part of the State, while Francks is in Los Angeles with his little daughter Lillian, who is the champion child skater of the world. It is planned to have the contest take place early in June, and both contestants agree to back themselves heavily.

MISTAH TURNER WANTS SCRAP.

Seattle Club Searching Employment Bureaus and Want "Ads." for Man to Tackle Him.

Will some kind lightweight journey to Seattle and tear the block off Rufe Turner? That's what Rufe is advertising for at present. Rufe is the protegé of the Occidental Athletic Club, which has mailed throughout the country the following "ad." on a piece of pasteboard as large as a bandana handkerchief:

"Wanted—A legitimate lightweight. Do you know a 133-pound man who will meet Rufe Turner? Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt, Battling Nelson or Jimmy Gardner preferred. There is a lot of Klondike gold here for such a man. Address W. R. Dailey, Occidental Athletic Club, Seattle, Wash."



Model S $2400

Oldsmobile Palace Touring Car

ABSOLUTELY the best Automobile on the market selling for less than $3650.

Investigation will prove what we say to be correct.

We can deliver two of these cars this week.

WHITE GARAGE

712 S. Broadway

Main 1858 Home 2686

H. D. RYUS, Manager WM. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Oldsmobile

COLUMBIA

AMERICA'S GREATEST ROAD CAR.

40-45 Horse-Power—5 and 7-Passenger.

We are now supplying the safest, most comfortable and thoroughly practical road car made in the whole world.

There high-grade quality—COLUMBIA—quality, insures durability.

The construction is positive guarantee against defects. Also carrying America's famous car—

THE AUTOCAR

Columbia Electrics, Columbia Trucks.

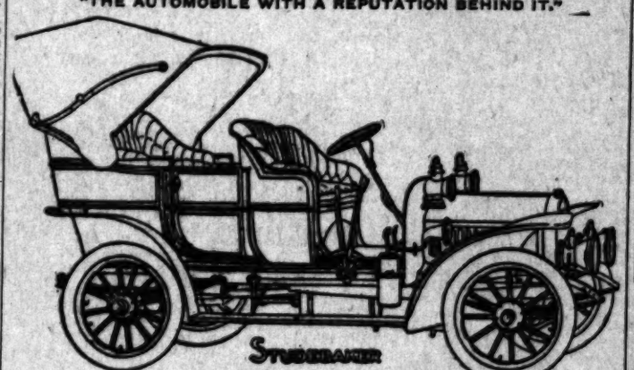
Middleton Motor Car Co.

1032 S. Main Street

607 VAN NESS AVE—THE NEW SAN FRANCISCO.

STUDEBAKER

"THE AUTOMOBILE WITH A REPUTATION BEHIND IT."



We have just received a carload of the new Studebaker Cars—30-35 horse-power—make-and-break spark. Have you seen it?

NO BATTERIES, NO SPARK COIL, NO COMMUTATOR, NO SPARK PLUGS, NO SECONDARY WIRING. Don't that sound peculiar. Call and see for yourself and let us explain how it is done.

Remember the Studebaker Cars are guaranteed for one year against breakage, and we also guarantee to keep them in repair and adjustment for one year free of charge. Let us tell you why we can make such a strong guarantee.

—DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT—

Type E, 20-24 h. p., $2750 Type G, 30-35 h. p., $3850

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AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

110-112-114 East Third St. Home Phone 2515—Sunset Main 1042.

THE Moline Automobile

The Reliable and Economical Car to own. Speedy, powerful and easy riding. Let us demonstrate it.

Model G—Two-cylinder, 16 horse-power, chain drive, planetary transmission, detachable tonneau, 86-inch wheel base, tires 30x3 front, 30x3½ rear, splendid equipment. Price $1100.

Model C—Four-cylinder 18-20 horse-power, 100-inch wheel base, shaft drive, 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Interlocking system. Pressed steel frame, 32x3½-inch tires. Full elliptic scroll springs. Price $1900.

Harrison & Merritt 1010 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WILLIAM GREGGORY, Distributing Agent for California

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544 S. BROADWAY.

Are showing the handsomest line of Brass and Iron Beds in Los Angeles. Mattresses of all kinds. Springs, pillows and couches.

Mattresses remade, Feathers Renovated.

Phone 5476.

THE LEADER Popular Priced Millinery 109 South Spring Street Under Hadacy Hotel

Largest Ready-to-wear Ladies' Hat Store on Pacific coast. Wholesale and retail.

UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House 245 South Broadway

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE.

AGENTS FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD

HUTCHASON

Best Teeth, $5 a set. 332½ South Broadway.

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Rich Orange, Alfalfa, Walnut and Beet lands, $75 to $200 an acre.

CHINO LAND & WATER CO. 720 Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Strangers coming to Hollywood to purchase real estate, should first see VANSYCKLE, 114 S. Cahuenga avenue Hollywood.

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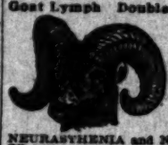

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restore VITALITY, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Cure all WASTING WEAKNESS, IMPOTENCY, NERVE DEBILITY, NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY. $2 box containing month's treatment, $ boxes $5, sent prepaid on receipt of price. Prepared only by ALDINE LABORATORIES, 9 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK. Booklet free. Sold in Los Angeles only by OWL DRUG CO.

Feather Weight Trunks

Strongest light trunk made. Saves excess baggage charges. Whitney-Barrows Trunk Co. 419 South Spring Street

$20 to $32.

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Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO

103 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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YALE 444 S. Broadway Dentists

Open evenings till 8:30; Sundays, 9 to 12.

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Apricot Brandy $1 FULL QUART

STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO. 915 W. 8th St. Bet. Broadway and Hill. Phones Main 8788. Home 1188. No Bar Prompt Delivery.

For Sale

A POULTRY COLONY NEAR LOS ANGELES HAS BEEN FORMED for mutual benefits. Situation unexcelled; plenty of good water, splendid soil and close to town. Only a few acres left. Apply at once to ANNA L. PINKERTON, Realty Trust Co., 139 S. Broadway.

THE GOETZ GLOVE CO.

Gloves Exclusively

Silk and Kid all lengths

421 S. BROADWAY

ON SALE APRIL 1st.

Kenilworth Tract (Eagle Rock)

The "Nob Hill" tract of the most beautiful valley in Southern California. For reservations, etc., see Edwards & Winters Co., L. A. R.B 329 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.

ELK'S TEETH THEIR DOOM.

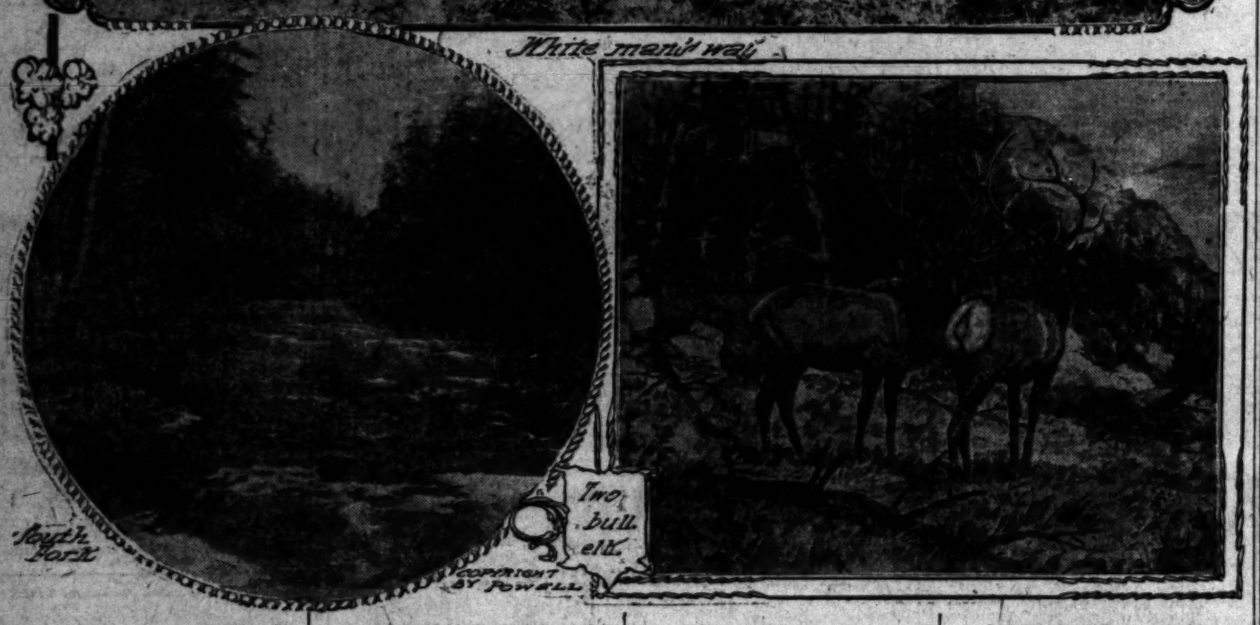
Scores Are Slaughtered as Tribute to a Fad.

Hunters and Indians Violate Law to Get Big Game.

Stately King of the Forest in Cascade Range.

BY SHERMAN J. POWELL.
[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Away back on the south fork of the McKenzie River, in Oregon, stands



the remains of an old hunter's cabin. All around it, telling a pitiful story of an unfair deal with the elk, are strewn the skulls and antlers of scores of these great animals, sacrificed by the professional hunter, to gratify a mere whim of man; for unfortunately for them, these magnificent creatures carry, in their upper jaws, a couple of ivory teeth, which have been sought eagerly during the past few years and proportionately high prices paid for the real thing.

In Colorado, Montana and Wyoming many risks have been taken in this illegal traffic, and though arrests and convictions have been followed by punishment to the extent of the law, the shameful practice has not been fully prevented.

The market hunter is not entirely responsible for the rapid decrease of the elk. The Indians play an important part in his destruction in every State and Territory where the animal still exists. In Oregon, the Warm Spring Indians are great hunters. They leave the reservation about the first of June, and travel and hunt all the way up the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains.

In some favorite location on the western side, where the horse feed is good, and a lake or stream is accessible, they make a permanent camp. While the men hunt, the squaws do the tanning, and do it well.

INDIAN METHODS.

The method of the Indians in hunting elk is very different from that of the white man. When one of their number discovers the fresh track of an elk, he trails it to where it joins the band. Then without firing a shot, he returns to camp.

Very soon fifteen or twenty of the best hunters in camp are circling around the unsuspecting band, gradually closing into the center, crowding them closer and closer, until they have the whole band pretty well corralled.

Then they commence shooting and hallooing. The bewildered animals invariably stampede; one after another falls. Sometimes the entire band is slaughtered; sometimes two or three of the larger bulls break through the line and escape.

The Warm Spring Indians are not particularly skillful with the rifle, but they are fine hunters. Being naturally sneaking, their stealthy approach gives them close shots, and generally at standing game. They have a decided preference for the old '73 model Winchester rifle of 44 caliber, and a strong prejudice against any other firearm.

While hunting, an Indian of this tribe always carries two sticks somewhat longer than the gun barrel. In taking sight he places these sticks, tripod-fashion, in front of him, resting his gun between them. When he pulls the trigger from this rude rest, the shot is sure to be a close one.

The Indian shows much more intelligence than the white man in the matter of dress while hunting big game. Behold the anxious tenderfoot as he starts out fully equipped for a hunt. The overhanging branches knock off his broad-rimmed hat, the bushes slap and swish against the stiff khaki coat and trousers, and the dead twigs, under his heavily nailed brogans, crack like toy pistols.

The Indian, with his quiet, easy movements, arrayed in a soft dark-colored shirt and overalls, minus a hat, and with moccasins making his foot-steps absolutely noiseless, will shorten the distance between the fire and the game to one-third of that gained by the white man. This, and not accurate shooting, accounts for the wonderful success of the Indian as a hunter. It has been estimated, by the settlers on the western slope, that the Indians kill, on their annual trips to the Cascades, not less than 500 deer every year.

By the first of September the Indians follow the McKenzie, Santiam and Calipooia rivers to the Willamette Valley, where they pick hops for a month or six weeks. One or two of the more intelligent bucks usually go in advance of the others and canvass the ranches lying along the rivers, in search of deer skins, often paying as high as two dollars for a green skin. This is illegal for both buyer and seller, but the Indian is very glad to get the skins, and the rancher is just as delighted over the sale and promises all the pelts he may have the coming year.

At the end of the season, they divide into bands and hunt the entire distance back to the reservation. By the first of November, all are back with hundreds of deer skins, and dried venison and elk meat enough to last until the coming season. The skins are made into gloves, and are a common article of merchandise in every store in Eastern Oregon. Considering the annual hunt, it is surprising that the western slope of the Cascade Mountains still harbors big game.

CLUB'S NAME CHANGES.

Hoegee Flags to Be Dyas-Clines Hereafter, but Standing of Team and League Remain.

A. A. Lawton, chairman of the Southern California Commission of the Amateur Athletic Union, will, it is announced, sever his connection with the Hoegees, and become a member of the Dyas-Cline firm.

With Lawton goes the Hoegee team, of the Southern California Amateur Baseball League, and which, after today, will be known as the Dyas-Clines.

The change will not affect the standing of the league, and the team as a body will still be under the management of Lawton.

Mr. Lawton would not commit himself emphatically yesterday, but would not deny the contemplated change. Of the plans of the league he says:

"We will continue to play as scheduled, and will have San Pedro with us. The league is in good shape and getting along nicely.

"As to the lease on Chutes Park, we will do nothing to throw obstacles in the way of the Los Angeles team, and will use the park only when that team is away from home. If we had a continual lease on the grounds we would surrender it to assist McCarey in placing professional baseball on a firm footing, and the public need fear nothing from us. We will arrange to use the park as often as possible when the Los Angeles team is away, and will give the public good baseball."

Hoege Baseball Team, leader of Amateur League—From left to right: Manager Lawton, Simmons, Wilkinson, Gamble, Richards, Goodman, Shafer, Pfake, McQuade, Daly, Snodgrass.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE

BUICK

The East as well as California must pass its favorable judgment upon ANY automobile before that car is a success.

All through the automobile centers of the East, the BUICK is recognized as

The Car of the Year

Where Eastern Agents of **other** two-cylinder cars of practically every other make have cars on the floor for immediate delivery, **not one** has caught up on BUICK deliveries.

Upon investigating the conditions in a few automobile centers, we find the following results;

CHICAGO—55 1906 BUICKS delivered—60 orders yet unfilled.

MINNEAPOLIS—60 1906 BUICKS delivered—140 orders yet unfilled.

NEW YORK CITY—80 1906 BUICKS delivered—180 orders yet unfilled—

where you can buy **nearly every** other two-cylinder car off the floor.

Does This Mean Something to You?
Watch the Races and Hill Climbs Results This Year
Here Are Three New Ones:

KANSAS CITY, MO. May 8, 1906

BUICK wins FIRST and SECOND in Runabout class. Competitors refused to enter our Touring Car class.

BUICK also wins SECOND in fifth event against cars costing from $2500.00 to $4000.00, including Pope-Toledo and Haynes-Apperson. BUICK also finished second in five miles free-for-all, beaten only by POPE-TOLEDO.

The car used in above was one of our old demonstrators with full equipment.

WILKES-BARRE HILL CLIMB May 10, '06

BUICK wins **FIRST HONORS** in the $1000.00 Runabout Class, and **FIRST HONORS** in the $1500.00 Touring Car Class, defeating badly Reo, Jackson, Knox, White steamer, Stoddard-Dayton and Orient.

BUICK also wins **SECOND** place in class for stock cars costing $2500.00 or under, being beaten only by a 30-35 H.P. POPE-TOLEDO.

The road over which this climb took place was known as the Wilkes-Barre or "Giant Despair" Mountain, and is supposed to be about 22 per cent. average grade, and is about one mile long. BUICK time 3 minutes 4-5 seconds.

MINNEAPOLIS HILL CLIMB May 19, '06

BUICK won **FIRST, SECOND** and **THIRD** is two-cylinder class, time 47 seconds. Defeated nearest competitor 13 1-8 seconds; also defeated following four-cylinder cars: Olds four-cylinder runabout, Frayer-Miller, National, Rambler, Franklin, Queen and Marion.

Can You Beat This?

Better get your order in to secure early delivery. We have succeeded in getting one carload per week shipped from now on.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
415 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Charles E. Anthony, President. Earle C. Anthony, Manager.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCIES:
Redlands Auto Company, Redlands, California.
Hughes-Johnson Company, Long Beach, California.
A. R. Davis, San Bernardino, California.
E. V. Caldwell, Ontario, California.
Fryer Auto Company, Riverside, Cal.

WHITE
STEAM TOURING CAR

A few more for immediate DELIVERY. Call or write for a demonstration. Don't miss the chance to get a CAR FOR SERVICE :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

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H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Odd.

THE SILENT NORTHERN
Best Two Cylinder Car Built in U. S.

Would you not rather have the best 2-cylinder than the cheapest 4-cylinder in U. S.? If so, call and see us.

DIAMOND MOTOR CAR CO.
State Distributor. 959 S. MAIN STREET

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STYLE AND QUALITY COMBINED

Costs a little more than the ordinary kind to place, but they last so much longer and look Those that are particular secure their C Harness here. We have up-to-date vehicles liverymen buy their buggies here. Why not time is yours.

J. H. Reynolds & Co
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EVERY PIECE TESTED. GET THE "RELIABLE"

Automobiles.

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AEROCAR
Is ready for Demonstration

A 24 H. P. 4-CYLINDER
AIR COOLED CAR

It has a range of speed of from 1 to 45 an hour, and a weight of less than 2 Wheel base 104 inches, tires 4 roomy tonneau.

The car comes fully equipped with oil lamps, 2 acetylene gas headlights generator. Extra tire, complete tire cover and holders, storage battery kit of tools.

Price, Complete $2500

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CLEVELAND
The best Automobile made at any price
Model F, 30-35 h. p.
$3,650
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National
4 and 6 cylinder
"Watch for the Round Robin"
NATIONAL AUTO CO.

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Model K Awaits your order for demonstration
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Seats five, 24 H. P., 4 lamps, $1250. "No sand too deep, no hill too steep."
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Motor Car
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All models ready for immediate delivery. Phone for demonstration.
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Touring Cars and Runabouts
16 to 60 horse-power
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FOR SALE—AUTO
A delivery auto wagon, [illegible] make. Been in use [illegible] Will be sold cheap. Apply Ville De Paris, after 1 S. Broadway.

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and Retu
$4.00
To holders of round-trip tickets from the East, who wish to accompany Trains at 8:45 a.m. and 11:55 p.m.

Santa F
City Ticket Office, 334 S.

Walnut L
Lots, $550 Up
Easy Terms
W. P. WHITSETT
405 Severance Bldg.
Sixth and

NINTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $2.

BELGIAN ELECTIONS Q
BRUSSELS, May 27.—The
tions throughout Belgium
day. There was no excite
success of the government
fully assured. The Belgian
system is such that the go
not be overthrown unless
strong anti-government
There was no cause in today's
such an attitude.

THREE CHICAGOANS DR
CHICAGO, May 27.—The ove
a row boat this afternoon
Chicago River near Willow
forty miles south of here, re
drowning of Charles Saege
Hyden and Albert Brunke
Saege. Miss Mary Rigney a
Goldstein, who were also
were rescued. Rocking
caused it to capsize.

ROUMANIA ANGERS GRE
LONDON, May 27.—A dispat
agency from Athens say
Greek government has dec
off diplomatic relations
mania, recall its consuls a
the protection of Greeks
Russian agents. The dispat
this step is taken on acc
mania's expulsion of Greek

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SIXTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $2.50 — MAY 27, 1906. — FIVE CENTS

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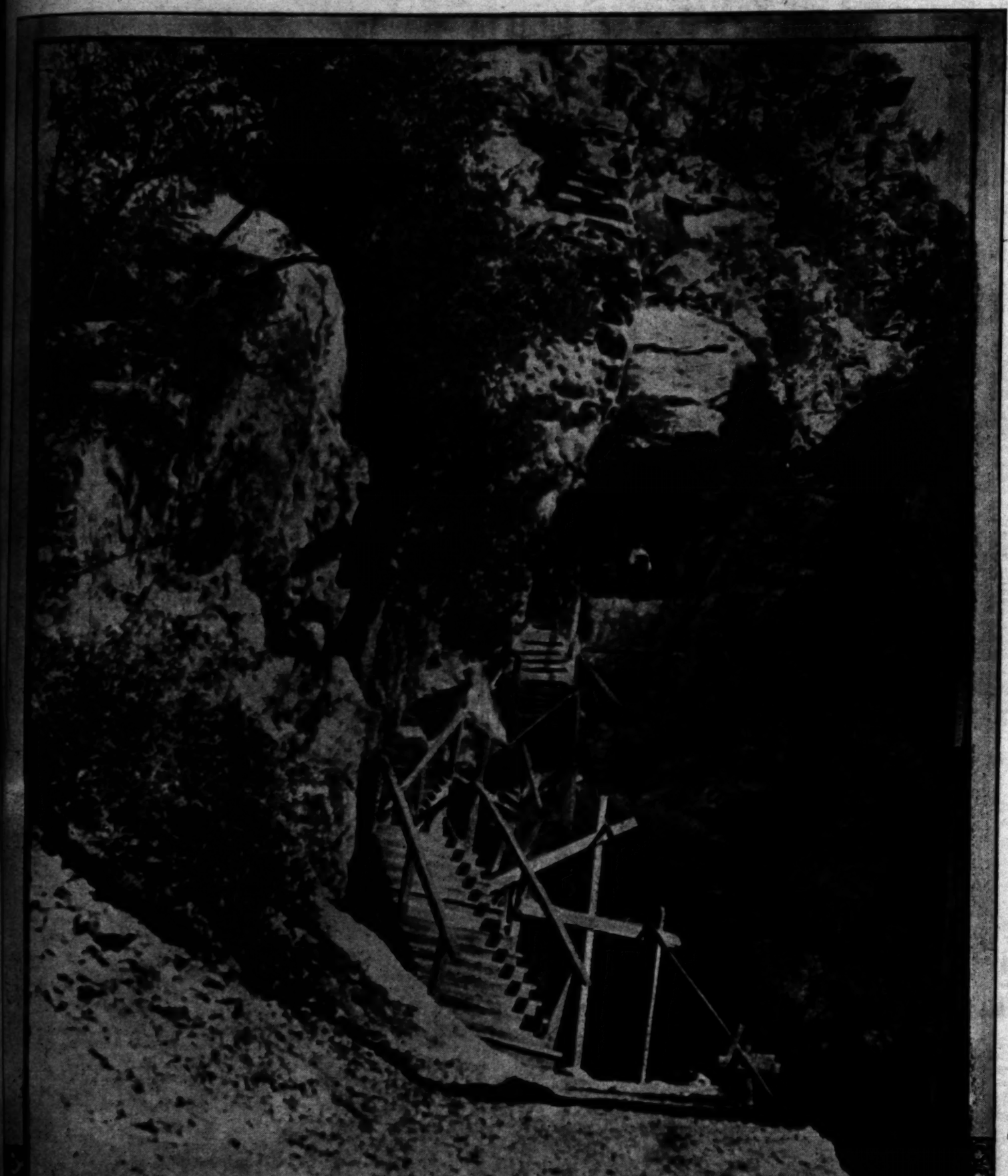

The stairway in Rubio Canyon.

NEWMARK'S PURE Teas

This Package

is for your protection—our protection—and the protection of the tea it contains. It identifies the choicest pickings of the tea kingdom. It is your guarantee against the substitution of an inferior article.

Six flavors—Momikiri, Spider Leg, Gunpowder, Ceylon, Oolong, English Breakfast.

Pound packages 60c—half pounds 30c.

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Importers, Roasters, Packers.

La Crescenta OLIVE OIL

If you prize that delightful piquancy for which California olives alone are famous, and that wholesomeness, associated only with an oil of perfect purity—insist on the La Crescenta Brand. La Crescenta Olive Oil is bottled by us from the first pressings of the choicest ripe California olives, and every bottle is backed by our guarantee of absolute freedom from all adulterants. First-class grocers sell La Crescenta Brand. Half pints, 30c; pints, 50c; quarts, 90c.

H. JEVNE CO

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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Nature provides man with pure milk, but Nature doesn't take the pains to protect it and keep it pure. Of all foods, fresh milk is the most easily and quickly infected.

In producing Lily Cream, we take the pure, fresh milk Nature furnishes, sterilize it to remove every foreign atom, and seal it in air-tight cans to protect its perfect purity till you're ready to use it.

Safeguard your health by its daily use.

Handsome pin cushion sent free for twelve wrappers from 10c cans of Lily Cream.

Ask for the "Lily Primer." It's Free

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO., Los Angeles.

Be Fair to Yourself

USE CITRUS

Because Citrus is a washing Powder, don't infer that it is like other washing powders. Don't associate the name Citrus with drudgery, but rather with pleasure—with delight.

Citrus is a remarkable cleanser—it makes quick and thorough work of all cleaning. Takes nothing out of the clothes but the dirt and keeps the hands in a dainty white condition.

5c 10c 20c

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San Diego.

Bowles Bros.
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OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

Distinctive in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, special articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be found at this office for a moderate price.

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The Magazine being complete in itself, may be sewed to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times should retain copies of their manuscripts. Due care will be exercised to return the loss of such manuscripts in this office. Ordinarily manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available, but The Times cannot guarantee their return, whether used or not.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

THE person of intelligence who has not read Andrew D. White's book entitled "The Conflict Between Theology and Science" has not merely missed an intellectual treat, but has denied himself one of the keenest intellectual enjoyments an educated man could well imagine. Note the title of the book. There is a whole volume of suggestion in these half-dozen words. One less thoughtful or less religious than the erudite writer might have been misled to name the book, "The Conflict Between Religion and Science." One often hears this thoughtless phrase fall from the lips of men who consider themslvs thoughtful. There can be no conflict between religion and science. They are both a natural offspring of this natural world in which we live. Religion is just as natural to the human mind as any physical science studied in the schools. Indeed it is vastly more natural. The sciences are all carefully, even painfully evolved systems of human thought. Religion wells up in the human soul as naturally as the bubbling spring from the everlasting rock. Theology is only an attempt to create a science out of religion. Religion is an inherent attribute of the human soul. Theology is an evolution of the human mind. Religion is an inspiration. Theology is an invention.

The writer the other day inquired of a friend, a man of middle mature years, how he enjoyed his Bible class. The answer was, "Not at all. The teacher is a higher-criticism man and he robs me of nearly all the comfort of my old Bible." Repeating this to a plain, simple-minded little woman, she asked: "Don't you think he is right? Are not people better the more of the Bible they can believe?" Here is the parting of the roads for the classes of our people. The scholar looks at everything from the standpoint of his acquired knowledge. If a man of earnestness, the truth to his mind is paramount to every other consideration. It is impossible for him to take shelter behind a cloud of ignorance or of superstition and shut his eyes to facts. The plain man to whom the Bible is a lamp to light his pathway to heaven and who knows nothing of the researches of profound scholars, dislikes very much to have his old-fashioned notions about the inspiration of the book disturbed.

This remark of the member of the Bible class, reinforced by the question of the inerudite little woman, brings a valuable suggestion to the attention of the higher critic. The person whose work is merely destructive, whether in religion or in politics, has just as little place in this poor world of ours as would have the destructive genius in the physical world. Some architectural critic comes to us and points out that our house is defective. There are cracks in the plaster on the kitchen wall. The shingles on the roof were not properly painted, and here and there one has begun to curl up. The critic who would advise us to destroy our house because of these insignificant defects would be looked upon as more or less demented. This is merely an illustration, but in intellectual and spiritual things, no mere destructionist has any place in the world. The critical architect would command no attention unless he had a house without defects to offer in exchange for the defective one. The critic, whether of Shakespeare or of Moses, whose work is simply that of the destructionist, should have just as little attention.

Here are a few natural facts. The Bible is a book whose writing extends over a period of more than 1500 years. It was written by statesmen, annalists, seers, poets, preachers, kings, shepherds, fishermen, peasants. Moses was erudite in all the learning of the Egyptians, and that was much. David was a poet whose tongue was touched with celestial fire. The utterances of Isaiah were as eloquent as any that ever fell from human lips. Solomon was a statesman, ripe and profound. St. Paul was a philosopher scarcely inferior to Aristotle. Since the closing of the volume with the book of Revelation some 2000 years ago, this book has been the spiritual food of the civilized world in many lands and in many tongues. Kings, statesmen, philosophers, and poets have found in its pages an influence caught from no other words that ever fell from human lips or pen.

Here are other facts. The higher critic comes before us and points out beyond all question of cavil that we have entertained erroneous views as to the authorship of some of these books, as to the times of their writing, and as to the sources from which they were derived. The higher critic's work is undoubtedly an important one for scholars. But the results of their researches are scarcely profitable for the average plain inerudite Christian. The scholar may see clearly that the book of Genesis is composed largely of Babylonian myths, but in spite of this knowledge derived from his scholarship, he may still in religious fervor grapple to his soul with hooks of steel the moral teaching of the book. The fact that he regards the deluge as a myth does not destroy for his mind the value of the Ten Commandments, the ethics of the Sermon on the Mount, nor the grandeur of St. Paul's eulogy of the three cardinal graces. He regards the Bible very much as the engineer regards the headlight of his locomotive. The path illuminated may be exceedingly narrow. The mountains may lie in shadow and the plains in darkness right and left. It may not reveal to him microscopic objects on the rail, but it will show a landslide ahead, an obstruction tied to wreck the train, or a sleeping cow ahead of his speeding machine. It gives him notice of the burning bridge or the misplaced switch and warns him to check his engine and save his train. The Bible may have errors as to physical sciences in its pages. Some of its chronology may be in error, and some of its history scarcely authentic, but its moral teaching is as clear as sunlight, the path it points to heaven as straight as the light that comes down from the stars, the uplifting influences of its beautiful passages are felt so intensely that no inaccuracies such as the higher critic finds in its pages mar its effect upon the religious spirit.

The simple woman's question carries with it a whole world of wisdom. The more one can believe in the Bible the better it will be for him. That is undoubtedly true, although the scholars in the higher criticism may hold that the book of Daniel is history and not prophecy, a conclusion, by the way, which is questioned by numerous among the ripest biblical scholars of the day, and these critics may establish to their own satisfaction and to that of all their kind that the deluge never took place, and that Joshua's sun and moon continued to revolve that memorable day on the plain of Ajalon. But in spite of these conclusions, however unmovably they may be established, criticism will not remove the fact that the Ten Commandments purported to have been brought by Moses from the mountain top are the foundations of the modern codes of law among all the most highly-civilized nations of the world. Nor will these criticisms remove the other fact that Christian civilization founded upon the Gospels, upon the Sermon on the Mount, and the other teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, is the highest, purest, most progressive and beneficial civilization humanity has ever rejoiced in.

FLYING HIGH IN LONDON.

To ask one's friends to motor is far too commonplace now, so the newest notion is to take them ballooning around the adjacent country. "Will you spend Saturday to Monday with us, and do a little flying?" is the new form of the week-end invitation, and as time goes on, no doubt, these balloon parties will be given on a more ambitious scale.—[London World.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

MODERN PROFESSIONALISM.

SHALL a man seek the profession, or shall the profession seek a man? That is the question with which we shall deal before attempting a specific consideration of the professions themselves.

It is said, "Many are called, few are chosen." But in our modern professionalism, who will make bold to deny that the reverse is the case? Who will not admit that the many choose professions to which the few are called?

Thus the call comes not from the profession to the individual, but from the individual to the profession; from the vain parent or ambitious offspring, who spends time and fortune to obtain a title or degree which in the end is meaningless on account of the grave disparity between the title and the one bearing it; between the profession and the professor.

Behold for example, the ludicrous zeal of the newly-rich in this direction. Arrived at a stage of material prosperity when everything in this world is regarded as a purchasable commodity; having the price, they would fain procure for themselves either a personal or family representative in so-called "high life." And failing the proper genealogical requirements, they would make professionalism the open door to a sorry sort of social distinction.

O, this foolish idolatry of a bit of parchment, this persistence of the traditional sanctification of signs and labels even in our broad land of American democracy!

Debarred from association with aristocracy real, and more often assumed, they seek to enter the circles of the "elect" through the intellectual gates of a learned profession for son or daughter regardless of the fact that he or she is neither by nature, inheritance or tradition "called" to fill the place which unfortunately the personally and professionally unfit may usurp by might of financial means or commercialized influence.

However, inasmuch as some of the world's ablest men and women, indeed, some of our loftiest geniuses, were of humble, unpretentious origin, neither can we assume that intellectual capacity or special fitness for a given career should be estimated on the basis of distinguished antecedents.

Hence families of position and culture, with the just expectation that "like produces like," or those who can claim a considerable line of descendants remarkable for intellectual energy, moral force and esthetic taste, are equally liable to disappointment in the mental and moral development of their darlings whose predilections seem to denote a total departure from the well-established professional lines of historic family fame.

In the event of such variations it is neither wise nor profitable to spend oneself in lamenting the unalterable facts, or giving way to paternal feelings of disappointment and chagrin over the course which it has pleased nature to prescribe.

Nor is it safe or just to attempt to thwart the efforts of nature so long as the ways to which she leads are in nowise dishonorable by forcing young people into uncongenial paths of endeavor solely for the gratification of personal pride or resulting emolument. It is thus that on the one hand professional "misfits" are propagated, and that on the other hand minds eminently adapted to a brilliant career in liberal professions are dwarfed and crippled by petty mercenary pursuits.

Then, hands off! What right have you to determine what shall be the life course of another? What right have you to make the choice by which another shall abide? Let every one hearken to his own soul, and listen to its promptings. If the language be too vague for perfect understanding, if the direction be too meager to admit of intelligent action, then let further inquiry be made for light and guidance; but once hearing the definite call, listen, consider the cost, choose, and having chosen the course without which life would not be worth while, obey?

"Not for life give up that which gives to life its worth," says Carlyle. He who has found his work has found his life, and it is thus when one's life and work are inseparable that life living is worth while. Moreover, it is he who has found his life who is alone able to give it, and in thus giving it, paradox of paradoxes, he keeps it. Or, in other words, he who is doing the work to which he is called, is at once free and not free, in one sense anchored and in another sense with full sail rolling over the crested sea.

We hear much of the "dignity of labor." The phrase is passed from lip to lip without analysis of its significance. Dignity applies not to the thing to be done, but to the one who does it. The dignity of all labor, whether mental or manual, depends upon the skill, the intelligence, the moral and spiritual attitude in which the work is performed, upon the perfect adaptation of the laborer to his task.

Given this, the lowliest effort is dignified; while without such prerequisites the noblest profession is degraded. Hence it is not the occupation which elevates or debases man, but man who lifts up or drags down a trade or profession.

Every one therefore who enters a profession as a matter of obligation to friends, parents, teachers, or guardians, or who adopts a professional career from any motive whatever except from a sense of personal fitness and individual choice of the duties and responsibilities incumbent upon the profession, acts as a dead weight or retarding principle; whereas those who come because they are called; those whose inherent qualities and acquired characteristics designate them as the few elect, or specially chosen for their respective spheres of action, serve as buoys and beacons to the varied craft in the professional harbor.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

American Northwest. By Frank G. Carpenter.

IN SPOKANE.

LIFE AND BUSINESS IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE INLAND EMPIRE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SPOKANE.—Come with me this Sunday morning, and let us lunch together away out here in the wild and woolly West. Where shall we go? To the Spokane Club. No, that savors too much of the splendors of New York and Boston. The millionaires of the town belong to it, and the same is true of the Country Club, on the golf links overlooking the city. Suppose we try a tavern? How about the Spokane Hotel? It has a restaurant which makes one think of Berlin; the dining-room has a low Dutch ceiling, with rafters showing out of the plaster, a red brick floor and furniture of weathered oak. The band plays there at night while dinner is served, and the swell Spokaners come in with their families and eat side by side with the strangers.

But you say you are afraid of Western taverns?

Harvesting wheat in Spokane valley

Falls that light and move Spokane

Then suppose we eat at a restaurant. Davenport's claims to be the finest in the world, and so far I have seen none like it in America. Let us drop into the bar as we go through. It is known as the orange-room, because it is lit by blazing oranges, inside which are electric jets; and also on account of the palms and other tropical plants which stand around the walls. Passing on, we come into a public dining-room, gorgeously decorated. The cashier's desk is on the top of an aquarium in which great fish are swimming, and another quaint conceit is the mantlepiece, upheld by two crystal pillars as big around as your waist, in which goldfish dart back and forth. The pillars are really tubes of glass filled with water, the only difference, between their appearance and that of the solid crystal, being that the goldfish are moving.

We sit down to our meal in one of the cabinets, and enjoy it. All the delicacies of the east and west come to Spokane, and one can live quite as well here as in New York or Chicago. If you doubt this, take a walk with me through the basement of the establishment where we are eating. It is finished in pure white marble, and it contains cold storage chambers so arranged that one can look in and see the supplies. In one room there are hundreds of beeves, and in another mutton, pork and game are hung up. The beef is brought from Chicago in cold storage; and the cuts are of the same shape and size, so that one can give a dinner for fifty and have each guest served the same. This can probably be done in New York or Boston, but I doubt if as well as here in Spokane.

The Up-to-Date West.

Indeed, the most live part of the United States today lies west of the Rockies. All the cities out here are growing faster than thistles in Canada. Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and Los Angeles have on their seven-league boots, and they are striding ahead like giants on the road to greater population and wealth.

As far as age is concerned, Spokane is a baby among our American towns. It was born just a generation ago, but it now has 80,000 population, and is doing a business, as represented by the clearing-house figures, of $150,000,000 a year. It has ten banks with deposits of $14,000,000, and its business establishments have a capital of about $15,000,000. Its factories last year turned out about $10,000,000 worth of goods, and it has a newspaper, the Spokesman-Review, which boasts a daily circulation of 30,000 copies. Spokane has a greater number of telephones in proportion to its population than any other city in the country. It has 8000. It has five trans-continental railways and enough street railroads, if they could be stretched out in one line, to reach from New York to Albany; and additional suburban lines sufficient to connect New York with Washington city.

It Works While They Sleep.

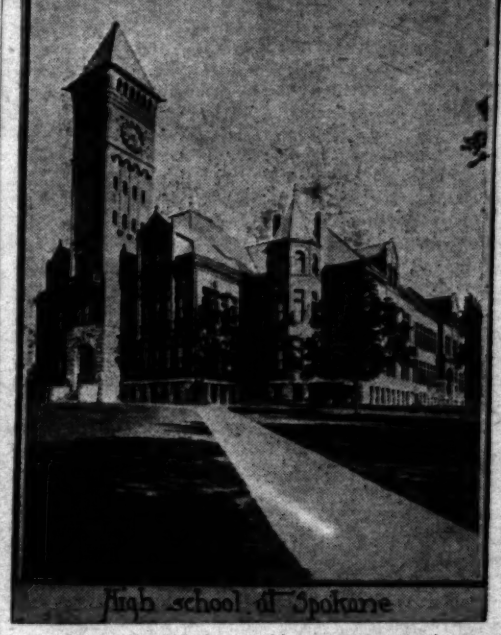
Have you ever seen Spokane?

If not, you have missed one of the sights of this continent. The city lies in a valley on both sides of the rushing Spokane. This river here plows its way through a mighty gorge, dashing down over fall after fall, having a descent of 132 feet in a quarter of a mile. The waters rage and foam as they drop from level to level, sending up spray which the sun turns into diamonds. They run part of the way through turbines, which have been so connected with machinery that they are worth more to the city than diamonds themselves.

The river, in fact, does the greater part of the work of the city. It labors away day and night, day in and day out, every night and every day in all the year through. The falls have a minimum capacity of 32,000 horse power, and of this 15,000 has already been developed. The river lights the city, turns its mills and factories, operates its street railways and travels over 100 miles of wire to the Coeur d'Alene mines, and carries there the electricity by which they produce about one-fifth of all the lead of the world.

A Mighty Water Power.

The energy of the Spokane River is enormous. In addition to the 32,000 horse power which lies in the heart of Spokane, there are several million available horse power in the river above and below the city. The Spokane has a big volume, and it flows for a distance of ninety miles above and below here, through a gorge of such a nature that factories can be built all along it. In this ninety miles the river falls 1200 feet, or more than twice the height of the Washington monument; and the fall is such that it is estimated a horse power greater than that of Niagara can be generated from it. The



High school of Spokane

power is so situated that turbines can be put in every three or four miles along the whole ninety-mile gorge, and each set of turbines will have a fall of forty feet.

The fall of Niagara from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario is 326 feet, and from Goat Island to the rapids only 212 feet. The actual drop of the water at the American falls is 167 feet and the Horseshoe Falls have a vertical height of 158 feet. The normal flow of water pouring over the Niagara cataract is about a half-million tons a minute, a large part of which has already been used for the turbines.

This Spokane River power has, as I have said, a fall of 1200 feet, and it is so situated that it might form the basis of an enormous industrial region extending thirty miles above Spokane and sixty miles below. It should be as valuable or more valuable than mines of coal and iron, and it will hold a large place in the transportation of this region in the future. Spokane has no navigable river connecting it with the sea, but these water falls will give it the cheap railroad freight and passenger rates which ought to develop it more surely than a waterway.

The city today profits directly from the water power. It owns its own water works and is getting a revenue of $200,000 a year from them. It ought to have the entire rights to the river and its power, but this is owned by private parties.

Municipal Spirit.

One thing I like about these Western cities is the enterprise of the citizens. If Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Washington had the same municipal push they would double in size within two decades. Here every one is willing to do anything that will help the town. Every one thinks there is no other city equal to his, and the men of rival cities strive to outvie each other in boasting about their respective municipalities. There is some little competition just now between Spokane and Seattle is by far the larger, and it grows the faster, but the Spokane man will not acknowledge that the Seattleite has any advantage over him. As an illustration of this spirit, I have just heard the following:

A Seattleite and a Spokaner were talking of their towns. The Spokaner told of new banks, new factories and new buildings, saying: "Why, man, you have no idea how we are progressing. We have the best little city in the United States. Our real estate has doubled in value within the past ten years and $10,000,000 worth of it changed hands in 1905. We have the best school buildings in the West. We have twenty-two in our town of 80,000, and they cost us altogether more than $1,000,000. You ought to see our high school. That building alone cost $175,000. Our new Masonic Temple cost $[illegible] and we have an athletic club which cost $35,000 more than that. Spokane is now building a convention hall which will attract people from all parts of the United States, and make it a greater convention city than Washington. We are raising a fund of $50,000 to advertise us, and if we keep on in this way it won't be long before Seattle will have to take a back seat."

"Yes," said the Seattle man, "I have heard that you were doing something. We have clubs and schools, and we are putting up single business blocks which will hold all your business men and leave some to spare. You ought to see our Alaska Building. It is fourteen stories high and it cost $4,000,000. I wonder if you have ever been to Seattle?"

"Yes," said the somewhat subdued Spokaner, "I have been there."

"But when, but when?" asked the Seattleite.

"I was there two weeks ago," was the reply.

"Two weeks! Why, man, you ought to see them now!"

Spokane and the President.

This desire to advertise the city was brought out prominently last year when the Spokane Board of Trade sent out its famous picture of President Roosevelt, saying, "Stop off at Spokane." Roosevelt had made a speech in which he had said: "I never saw two such cities as Spokane and Seattle. If my eldest boy were large enough to be choosing a place, I would advise him to locate in one or the other of those cities, and let the shake-up between them." This statement was too good to be lost, and the result was the spectacular advertisement to which the President objected. He wrote to the secretary of the Board of Trade here and requested the city to stop using it.

Another advertisement that Spokane has secured recently at small cost is from a big liquid washing powder firm. The city factories, as already described, are run by electricity, and as the most common fuel here is gas the town is kept exceedingly clean. It prides itself on its streets, and it has acquired quite a reputation for them. Not long ago the Board of Trade thought it might be able to advertise this feature at the expense of the above-mentioned firm. So a letter was sent, saying that if the liquid washing-powder men would send a barrel of their stuff to Spokane it would be used in sprinkling the streets and that a photograph of the sprinkling operation might be labeled, "What keeps Spokane clean." This was done, and the picture will be used as an advertisement in all the magazines. The town paid nothing but the expense of photographing, and as a result the Silver Dope Twins, or the Smyle's Smerline Company will probably spend $50,000 or more during the coming year in advertising itself and Spokane.

The Homes of Spokane.

There is no doubt, however, but that Spokane is a live town. It is growing like a green bay tree, and it will continue to grow in the future. It is remarkably well built, and it has some of the prettiest and most artistic homes in the United States. All the houses have their own lawns and gardens. There are trees, flowers and green grass everywhere, and I am surprised at the numerous small houses in which one could live well at moderate cost. The architecture is of all sorts. There are Swiss chalets, Spanish mission homes, Queen Anne cottages and many other conceits. Indeed, the city and seaside architects who are planning homes for the East could learn much at Spokane. There are also fine houses. One man, who is said to be worth $[illegible] has a mansion with a great park about it, and the other dwellings whose cost must have run high into thousands.

Spokane is the Denver of the British Colum[illegible]

WHITE GARAGE
712 South Broadway
H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Olds

Washington mining regions which annually produce $23,000,000 worth of gold, silver, copper and lead. It is the home of lumber millionaires, having a country tributary to it which cuts enough timber every year to make a board-walk two feet wide clear around the world, and more than anything else it is important as being the metropolis of the inland empire, a country which a few years ago was considered comparatively worthless, but which is now one of the best agricultural regions on this continent.

Take the lands of the Spokane Valley. They were not supposed to be worth anything, and quite recently 50,000 acres were offered to the United States government as a perpetual military park, to be used as a field for maneuvers. The idea then was to get Uncle Sam to pay $5 or $10 an acre for it. Now it is found that this land can be irrigated and that it will raise excellent wheat. Some of it, near Spokane, is selling for $100 and upward an acre, and lands which a few years ago could be bought from 50 cents to $1 an acre are now producing from twenty to thirty bushels of wheat. Indeed the total wheat crop raised in this State of Washington last year was about 25,000,000 bushels, which at a barrel of flour to the head is enough to furnish the annual supply of bread for 8,000,000 souls or one-tenth of the population of the United States.

A Land of Volcanoes.

The whole country about Spokane is volcanic, and this is so of a large part of the region known as the inland empire. Just back of the city, within a short walk of the business section, the crater of an extinct volcano is to be seen. Some of the fences about the lawns of these mining kings are built of black lava and boulders of lava lie here and there.

In traveling through this country I have seen regions which make me think of the bed of the Tenger volcano, in eastern Java. That is the biggest crater of the world, and the soil within it is just like that of the Big Bend plains. The geologists say this whole country was once covered with volcanoes, and that the soil is largely made up of volcanic ash. Java, which has some of the richest land known to man, is made of such ash. It came about, as I am told, somewhat like this: There was first a great eruption of lava covering the whole of this country. It may have been a molten lake of lava which rose and fell under the wind. This hardened and the ashes settled upon it, making a volcanic deposit of ashes several feet deep. After this the waters fell, and under them the ashes hardened and solidified. Then the waters broke their way out through the mountains in the Columbia River system, leaving this mighty bed of ashes, from one to eight feet in thickness, lying on a stratum of clay upon a bed of lava.

For a long time the great trouble about the country was the apparent lack of water. The land looked thirsty and dry, and both geologists and the farmers said it would never be good for anything. Then, as one man expressed it to me, some fool tried to raise wheat on it and succeeded. It was found to produce at the rate of thirty bushels and upward per acre, and it is now considered some of the best wheat land of the west. One theorist says that the lava bed, upon which the soil lies, acts like the bottom of a great pan. The water drops upon the earth and sinks down to this bed, and is held there until drawn up by the plants, whereas in other formations it sinks farther down and is lost.

However that may be, there is no doubt but that the land will raise the very best wheat, and that it is now growing it by the millions of bushels a year.

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GEN. GRANT'S JOKE.

Eliot M. Miller, a civil engineer of New Orleans, tells how Gen. U. S. Grant made his father, Chaplain Miller, swear.

It was one of the chaplain's duties to receive and distribute the mail to Gen. Grant's staff. Whenever the mail was late he was greatly annoyed by questions as to the cause of the delay, time of probable arrival, etc. On one occasion, when the post was unusually late, the chaplain, for fear of losing his temper, attached the following notice to the door of his tent:

"The chaplain does not know when the mail will arrive."

Shortly afterward Gen. Grant, passing the chaplain's quarters, noticed the sign. He paused before it a moment and then walked slowly on his way. Coming out of his tent a few moments later, Chaplain Miller was horrified to read:

"The chaplain does not know when the mail will arrive, and he doesn't give a damn."—[Harper's Weekly.

A HUSBAND'S REPORT.

A man, accompanied by his wife, visited a merchant tailor to order a suit of clothes. The couple differed as to the material and the manner of making, and the wife lost her temper.

"Oh, well," she said, turning away, "please yourself; I suppose you are the one who will wear the clothes."

"Well," observed the husband meekly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and waistcoat."—["Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," Everybody's Magazine.

PARENTAL SELF-SAFRIFICE.

"George," said Mrs. Ferguson, "I know it is early in the evening yet, but would you mind lying down on the lounge and taking a nap?"

"What for?" asked Mr. Ferguson.

"Because the baby is fretful, and your snoring always lulls him to sleep."—[Chicago Herald.

THE VAN SWELLERS REMARRY.

"I hear that the Van Swellers have remarried each other—that neither was satisfied with the divorce?"

"Yes; the stupid judge gave him the custody of the dogs, and gave the care of the children to her.—[American Spectator.

Man With a Conscience.

A TRUE LITTLE TALE THAT BEGAN WITH A SHIPBOARD VISITATION.

By a Special Contributor.

THE majestic liner was nearing the end of her voyage. Tomorrow she would sight the Statue of Liberty, and soon afterward her little world of passengers would scatter to their various destinations in the great new world. It had been a pleasant voyage; they had danced, played games, held concerts and generally lived in an atmosphere of good fellowship for a week.

Sweet seventeen was sad; her pretty face was unusually serious, her blue eyes gazed pensively at the boisterous waves while the man who stood beside her placed an arm affectionately around her slim waist.

"Why so serious, little woman?"

"We must say good-by tomorrow—good-by forever, I suppose."

"I suppose so," said he with a sigh. "It's the usual way with shipboard friendships—they begin and end with the voyage."

It was a sweet, serious little face that turned to his.

"Why should it be so, Jack? Do you wish it so?"

"I do not; but unfortunately my experience of the world has taught me that the dearest relationships are often killed by the commonplace life of every day. Tomorrow we shall be back in the life of every day and this voyage must be remembered only as a pleasant dream."

The waves again claimed her attention, and both were silent for a while.

"Come girlie, we are growing serious."

She looked up, and he saw tears in her eyes.

"Serious!" she said. "Can't you see what it means to me? But no, you can't. You are a man. It is nothing to you."

She was facing him now. He placed a hand on either of her shoulders; his brown eyes smiled into her blue ones.

"Little woman, tomorrow you will be whirled away on your journey to California. You will soon be among the dear ones at home. New interests, fresh faces, other fellows will be around you. The voyage and all you have met will be things of the past—a pleasant memory, I hope, but no more. Come, let us join the rest."

"Jack, is all this nothing to you? You know we have been more than friends. You know what you have won; you know that I shall never forget. Oh, I wish I had never met you!"

He was puzzled. Here was an unlooked-for development of what he had thought to be a harmless shipboard flirtation. There could be no doubt about the girl. He could read the pain in her eyes. It was serious with her, and luckily for her he was a gentleman. But what was he to do? He had not given her a serious thought. He was not in a position to allow himself the luxury of falling in love. He was going to America to try to better himself, and the fight was going to be a hard and bitter struggle, he knew, and she was so young—seventeen—ten years his junior—but so sweet and serious.

"Babs," said the fellow, "I should be a hypocrite if I pretended not to understand you; but, listen, girlie—I am ten years older than you—a man who has lived a pretty wild sort of life and seen its seamy side; an adventurer trying to force my way in the world. I am going to New York with enough money to keep me alive for a week, that is all. God only knows what is going to happen to me. Don't think of me seriously, little woman. Had we met a year or two ago it might have been different; but now, dearie, keep your sweet young life bright and happy, and forget all this."

The blue eyes turned fearlessly to his.

"Do you think that anything you can say can alter me or shake my belief in you? The mischief is done. I can never forget."

It was all said so earnestly, with grave, sweet maidenliness. Had she been older she would have conveyed her meaning in a different way, but she could never be more maidenly. She was simply telling the man she loved and instinctively trusted what her heart prompted, frankly and unreservedly, and it was the first time in his life that this man of the world had met with love like this—sweet and pure from a well of unsullied youth, and it touched him.

Affaires de couer he had had in planty. Other women had loved him. Bohemianism had made him careless with the gentler sex, but in essence he was a gentleman, and he had a conscience.

He knew that a sweet little woman like this could transform his whole life did he allow himself to think of her seriously, but had he any right to do so? Though he had not been a bad sort of fellow as men go, he had gone the pace that kills in time, and he was nearing his thirtieth birthday without a penny in the bank; no, it wasn't good enough.

"Babs," he said sadly, "you have come three years too late. Had I known you three years ago what a man you might have made of me! No, Babs, you have come too late."

"And you won't even write to me! Must I think of all this and—and hate myself?"

Her lips quivered and the tears in her eyes threatened a breakdown. This was more than he could stand.

"Dearie," he said gently, "if I promise you that I will write after a week has gone, to think of you during that week, and if I feel I have any right to, I'll tell you more; will that do?"

She looked into his eyes and saw that he was in earnest.

"You promise me?"

"I promise you."

And he kept his word, God help him. He had intended in the beginning to make the most of a pleasant voyage and then forget it, but he had made a promise—he kept it.

For a week he thought about her. Amid his struggles in the great city her image was continually recalled, and every time it was recalled it burnt deeper in until by the end of the week he realized that he was in love—deeply, passionately, irrevocably in love, and to a man with an intense nature like his this meant heaven or hell.

Calm judgment flew to the winds. He wrote to her, and her reply was: "You have made me the happiest girl in the world. Can't you come and work in this part of the country, so that we may meet sometimes?"

Other letters followed to the same effect, and again calm judgment went to the winds. He struggled and got the fare together, and went. Her people had taken a small place in a lumber district in Northern California. They were pleased to welcome their daughter's fellow-voyager, and he had the week of his life. "I am so happy that I sometimes feel afraid," she said. "Is it all too bright to last?"

"Can anything alter you?" he asked.

"Never."

"Then nothing but death shall ever part us," and they sealed the compact with a kiss.

At the end of a week he knew that he must get work to do. The only work to be had was on a lumber mill. He was not fit for that kind of work, but he accepted a job. Her father advised him not to do it, but he replied with a smile that it was a case of necessity.

Her father looked grave. He had seen how things were, and his disappointment was keen. Was this what he had educated his daughter for? Was it for this that he had sent her to Europe to complete her education? Was it all to be thrown away on a lumberman?"

He spoke straight. Babs was only seventeen—only a girl; she could not know what she was doing. What were his prospects? He could not wish a delicately-nurtured girl to share the lot of a penniless man—a man who was penniless through his own fault. No, it must cease—as a man and a gentleman he must see this.

And the man with a conscience saw it. He went to work on the mill. A few days later there was an accident, and he was taken to the hospital. For thirty hours he lay unconscious, hovering between life and death.

When he opened his eyes it was to gaze into the face of Babs. She was by his bedside at the risk of her parents' displeasure, but she was true to the man she loved. But his look was not one of recognition. His mind was clouded as a result of a blow upon the head. Afterward, when he did recover his senses he asked for Babs.

"She has gone away," he was told.

"Gone away—where?" he asked blankly. None knew. Her parents had seen that there was but one way to separate two hearts that loved as they did, and that was to put an impossible distance between them, and they had done it. The whole family had left town, and no one knew where they had gone—or if they did they would not tell him.

While the nurse was not looking, the invalid slipped on some clothes and stepped out into the sunlight. He entered a saloon. "Brandy!" he said, and the bartender heard him muttering "Babs!—gone!—good God!" He drank the brandy at a gulp and was gone. Not far away is a bridge which spans the river. A while later a fisherman found a lifeless body. Some said it was accidental death.

There are some who think differently. One of these is a bartender.

F. CLIFFORD HARRIS.

A DOG THAT SEES GHOSTS.

A friend of mine was staying at the riverside home of a foreign gentleman living in England. After dinner, on the first night of his arrival, he was sitting with his host in the library, smoking comfortably before the fire, when of a sudden the great German boar hound lying outstretched between the two men on the hearth got upon his legs with a snarl, swung off into the middle of the room, and stood there barking furiously at nothing.

My friend looked over his shoulder, expecting to see a servant enter the room, and then, turning to his host, he asked with a smile what it was the dog made such an alarming fuss about. His host, who was also smiling, put a finger to his lips, signifying silence.

And then my friend saw what held him fascinated till the scene ended. He saw a huge dog barking at Nothing, making little furious rushes at Nothing, and, getting angrier and angrier, driving this said Nothing nearer and nearer to the curtained windows. The hound's eyes blazed with fury, his frothing lips disclosed teeth that dripped with the very violence of hate, and the whole lithe body, with the coat roughened by rage, was tense with enmity. To doubt that there was no Thing in front of him, was impossible.

As soon as the hound had driven his enemy to the curtains he returned to the hearth, laid himself down again before the fire, but this time kept his head erect, with uneasy eyes fixed upon the curtains.

"He does that nearly every night," said the host of my friend.

"But what does he see?"

"A ghost. Well, if you do not like the word, let us say an apparition. Yes, he sees an apparition. I have tried to see it many times, but"—shrugging his shoulders—"I do not fast sufficiently, perhaps! No; I have never seen it."

It came out that the house had long enjoyed the reputation of being haunted. The new owner had no belief in the legend till the hound sprang up from the hearth, almost night after night, and always at about the same time, and went through the exraordinary passion of anger described.—[Strand Magazine.

Politics in Russia. By Frederic J. Haskin.

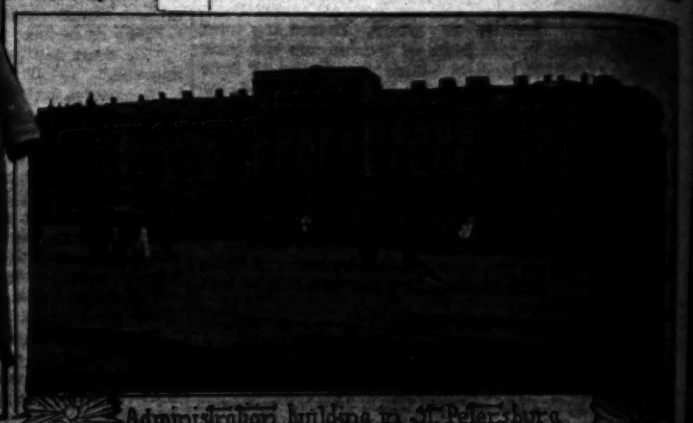
THE DOUMA.

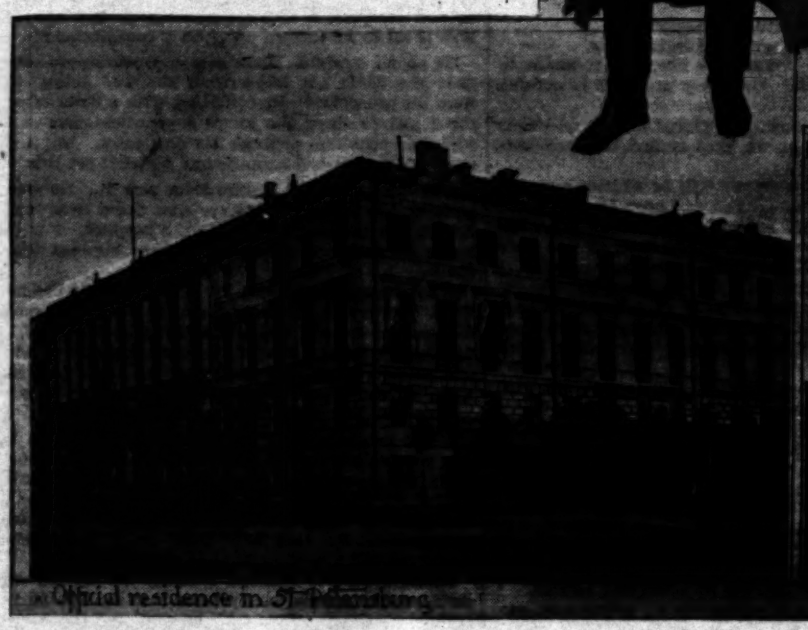
ITS MEMBERSHIP A STRANGE MIXTURE OF RACES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ST. PETERSBURG—The first Russian douma is doubtless the strangest parliament that has even convened in any country. It would be difficult to find another congress whose membership includes such a variety of races, or whose factions are so numerous as to cause such an extraordinary alignment of parties. The multiplicity of divisions that exist is due to the bloody strife and agitation which was necessary to secure the privilege of representation, to the inexperience of the people in exercising the right of government, and to the suspicion that the Czar intends to make the new legislative body as ineffective as possible. An enumeration of the principles of the numerous groups in the new assembly will serve to help the reader in following the published accounts of its deliberations.

Inasmuch as so-called zemstvos are found in almost all parties, frequent reference must be made to them, so it will be well to state that these workers were those who took active part in thirty-two local zemstvo governments, and who have always been zealously interested in the liberation of Russia. In November, 1904, a group of them secretly met in St. Petersburg to consider the reform situation, and their deliberations were partly responsible for the reform ukase of December 12, 1904. In November, 1905, a much larger number publicly convened in Moscow, but the result of this gathering was an unfortunate split. At that time the majority of the members proved to be revolutionists who favored a continuation of revolutionary tactics. Since that time the zemstvo workers have been absorbed by other parties, and will probably not be heard from again as an organization.


Administration building in St. Petersburg


Official residence in St. Petersburg

The Radical Cadets.

The Constitutional Democrats are the radical party of the moment. Their organization was formed just prior to the Czar's reform manifesto, and is really the academic expression of the revolution. The members of this party have been nicknamed Cadets, and are frequently spoken of in the dispatches by that name only. Among the prominent zemstvoists now associated with the Constitutional Democrats are such men as Struve, former editor of a well-known underground revolutionary organ; Melyoukoff, the historian; and Gessen, the editor of the leading law journal in St. Petersburg. The fundamental plank of this party is universal suffrage, including that of women, with direct and secret ballot. Its leaders consider the administration-ballot law of December 12 wholly inadequate.

While its members were really in favor of a constitutional convention, it was decided, after considerable debate among the leaders, to go into the campaign for the douma in the hope of realizing their ideals. It is known that they hope to gain the support of the peasant members of the douma by their agrarian plank. This part of their programme stands for a condemnation of all unused land for the benefit of the peasants. If they can accomplish legislation which will provide farms for the landless people, it will be one of the most stupendous accomplishments in the history of the world. This can only be done by securing the land belonging to the Crown and the church, and distributing it among the people.

Land for the People.

The necessity for some such measure is shown by the fact that the 45,000,000 peasants of Russia have only 354,900,000 acres—an average of eight acres per capita—while the Crown holds 406,000,000 acres, the imperial family about 20,000,000, the church about 23,000,000, and the big land owners 250,000,000 acres. If the Constitutional Democrats can succeed in their plan to get more land for the people, they will win everlasting fame and popularity. At their last convention they settled the question of tactics by adopting a resolution indorsing the boycott methods of the political strikers. From the outset the Cadet party has been the most popular and best organized, having a strong press of its own.

The United Unionists are an association of political clubs which was formed after the massacre of January 9, 1905. The membership is made up of students, civil engineers, doctors, attorneys, clerks, and men of other professions. The Unionists succeeded in forcing the manifesto of October 17 without resorting to other than boycott methods. After the manifesto it remained true to the principles of the boycott, and was of course treated by the government as a revolutionary party. Its members held a convention in Finland some time ago, and like the Constitutional Democrats, expressed a preference for a constitutional convention instead of the douma.

Party of October Seventeenth.

A strong faction has been known as the party of October Seventeenth. It was organized by the minority members of the November zemstvo convention, who have done very little talking and have accomplished a great deal of work. This party stands squarely on the manifesto. It has publicly announced that it will fight both revolution and reaction. As an instance of its sincerity in this respect, a recent incident may be cited: Shortly before Count Witte was deposed, an anonymous interview was given out quoting him as saying that the Emperor's power was in no way limited; that he remained an autocrat, and could at any time cancel his manifesto if he so desired.

The party of October Seventeenth at once came out with a most able and dignified statement of the Emperor's new legal status as head of a limited monarchy, under which no measure could become a law unless approved by the douma. At the same time, the historical meaning of the title "autocrat" was explained, and timely argument offered for the consistency of remaining under the new régime. The party of October Seventeenth stands close to the administration, and is yet outside of it. Its initiators include men of undisputed ability, patriotism and popularity.

The party of the Nobles is made up of land owners and government officials, who represent the oldest and most influential families of Russia. Their class status has been a peculiar one ever since the time of Ivan the Terrible. They have their own class organization in each government, and are given by law a preponderating voice in all local affairs. But they are not allowed to have a central all-Russian organization, and cannot consider matters of imperial policy. At least such was their position under the old régime. During the recent disturbances their separate organizations were [illegible] silent, but not long ago about 200 of their chairmen and influential members held a convention in Moscow.

Czar Approves the Nobles.

Their deliberations carried especial weight because their meeting was held with the approval of the Emperor, and because their views were taken as a reflection of opinion of the conservative classes of [illegible]. They adopted resolutions expressing loyalty to the Emperor, but scathingly criticised the present administration of the government. They advised, first, a cessation of repressive measures directed against revolutionists; second, the establishment of confidence by means of an imperial decree declaring that the douma will be unhampered in its functions; and third, a guarantee of freedom of elections and the right of public meeting would be protected. The position of the nobles on the land question is liberal, and they admit the necessity of autonomy for the provinces.

The Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists may be classed together, inasmuch as they came into prominence about the same time and for the same reasons. Both gained many adherents as the result of the moderation displayed by the majority at the first zemstvo convention. The similarity between the Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists is that both are in favor of the application of any kind of force to bring the overthrow of the government, but since the suppression of the Moscow rebellion they have been practically silenced. At that time the government confiscated their press organs, and arrested their leaders wherever found. While there are many who still believe in the principles of these organizations, both have lost the support of their followers because the workmen were glad to get back to their old places on any terms.

United on Main Issues.

The Progressive Economists and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association may also be classed together because each have joined hands with the party of October Seventeenth on the main issues, but find it convenient to deal with economic questions under separate organizations. Noble, the oil man, is one of the leaders of the Progressive Economists, and Count Tchakhotine is one of their workers. They have organized a series of public lectures with a view of acquainting the people with the future reconstruction work of the douma. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is the business man's party, organized a year ago by Morozoff, a great Moscow cotton manufacturer. Being composed of men intimately familiar with the productive resources of Russia, they will have a powerful influence in legislation on all questions dealing with finance, labor, transportation, and the like. To them will fall the task of securing the labor vote, now that the Social Democrats and the Social Revolutionists are discredited.

The Reactionary Parties.

The Russian Club, the People's League, and other Russian monarchical party can be grouped together, because they are all reactionary parties who want a so-called. They claim that the oath taken by the

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...ation day cannot permit him to surrender his ... by a simple manifesto. He must surrender his ... in the same way that the Romanoffs received it ... with proper religious ceremonies before the people ... at Moscow. They do not recognize that the ... introduces the principle of constitutional gov... According to them, the douma is merely an ... body made temporarily necessary in order to ... the Emperor with the needs of his people. The ... League promises to compete with the Constitu... Democrats in bidding for the favor of the peas...

...Aside from the foregoing there are many other minor ... such as the party of Legal Order, which came ... prominence as being the first and only party to op... by propaganda the revolutionary movement, and ... Independent Club, which is distinctive, because it ... evolution and not revolution. It believes the ... principle to be the right one for Russia, and ... exception to the fact that liberties are promised ... not given.

Government by Mandate.

The outgoing régime in Russia is now generally re... to as government by mandate, and the new régime ... government by law. Heretofore each ministry was ... sub-autocracy. Each minister was all-powerful ... independent of any other one. A so-called law was ... by the department it concerned, and as a matter ... form sent to the imperial council for inspection, after ... it received the Emperor's approval. But at any ... even the simplest ministerial circular or order had ... force of law. All measures originating with the ... had to be sued for personally before some official ... favor to be obtained, rather than a right to be de...

...It must be admitted that the people cannot expect ... help from the efforts of this, their first parliament. ... representatives will need experience before they ... successfully cope with the able and consciousless ob... who will seek in every way to oppose them. ... Czar and his henchmen will exert every effort to ... the traditional rights of the autocracy, but in ... they will eventually fail. The present douma, even ... accomplishes little in the way of actual legislation, ... bickering. It will make the way easier in future. ... opening may well be called the dawn of liberal insti... for long-suffering Russia.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

GULLS AS SCAVENGERS.

...Gulls love society. They always nest in colonies and ... together the entire year. They are most useful ... about the water fronts of our cities. These gulls ... developed certain traits that mark them as land ... rather than birds of the sea. In Southern Cali... and Oregon I have watched flocks of them leave ... rivers at daybreak every morning and ... inland for miles, skirmishing about the country to ... a living in the fields, following the plow all day ... as blackbirds do, and fighting at the farmer's ... for angleworms. I have seen others rummage ... about pigpens and gorge on the offal thrown out ... slaughter-houses. If any bird is useful to man, ... gull is certainly of great economic importance as ... scavenger.—[American Magazine.

JEWELS.

The black diamond is so hard that it cannot be ... cut.

An uncut diamond looks very much like a bit of ... pebble.

A diamond, in sufficient heat, will burn like a piece ... of charcoal.

The Island of Ceylon is the most remarkable deposi... in the world.

Every gem known to the lapidary has been found ... in the United States.

A carat, used in estimating the weight of gems, is ... the size of Indian wheat.

When a fine ruby is found in Burmah a procession of ... officials, grandees and soldiers escorts it to the king's ... palace.

The sapphire which adorns the summit of the English ... crown is the same that Edward the Confessor wore in ... his ring.

CHINESE INVENTED FOOTBALL.

Football originated with the Chinese, according to ... Stewart Culin, the expert on games.

Mr. Culin has for years studied games as Edison ... has studied electricity, and wonderful are the many dis... he has made.

A curious and ancient Chinese drawing, unearthed by ... the investigator, shows a Prime Minister playing foot... ball with a King and two chamberlains. The time is ... the tenth century, but long before that date football ... was recognized in China as an exercise excellent for ... rulers.

In the eighth century football was introduced from ... China into Japan, as golf was introduced recently from ... Scotland to America, and the former game became as ... popular in the Japan of 800 A. D. as golf is popular in ... America of today.

From China and Japan football spread gradually all ... over the world.

PENSIONS PROLONG LIFE.

"The pension roll beats the baker's roll as a staff of ... life," said a statistician. "Longevity is a marked char... acteristic of all pensioners.

"Pensioners live long because they don't have to ... worry about the future. They know that, come what ... may, they will be independent, well fed and well housed, ... and death takes them. There is no contentment like ... that which this knowledge gives. There is no feeling ... more conducive to good health."

Shakespeare to Date.

MODERN TRANSLATIONS OF BARD OF AVON'S MASTERPIECES.

By Strickland W. Gilliland.

III. THE TEMPEST.

ONE time, when Naples had a king and things, instead of nothing but Vesuvius, there was a duke living at Milan who was so wooxy over the six-best-sellers that he spent all his time reading the House of Hilarity and other highly intellectual works, and left all the reigning, hailing and other precipitations to a lazy brother of his who would rather be duke and live a little high life than be always reading up on other people's scandals.

The old Duke's name was Prospero, and his brother's name was Antonio—Prossie and Tony their mother called them when they were little.

By and by Tony became so stuck on the reigning business that he decided he would let Prossie keep right on reading the book reviews and Dotty Dialogues, while he went right on duking.

He had learned early in life that there was nothing Prossie hated worse than to be bothered by having people butt in on him when the villain was about to be hurled over a precipice by the hero, while the heroine lay in a dead faint and a new gown near by her, so he wisely and benevolently concluded that the kindest thing to do was to put him where no one would trouble him at all.

He got some people to help him—the King and a few others who weren't busy—and they took the old chap and his baby daughter, at dead of night, away out to sea, put them in a boat that resembled a colander, and left them there, just as if they were too many kittens.

They wouldn't have taken the baby along, only they wanted to do a kidnaping, and without a kid in it they didn't believe it would be legal.

Now Prossie and his little girl, Miranda, would have been in a dickens of a fix if it hadn't been for an old dub named Gonzalo, whom Prospero had once shown how to fix a gas meter so it wouldn't hurry so.

Gonzalo had saved as much as $8 a year by this information, and he was bound that if his old friend died it should be with a full stomach and a six-best-seller under his proboscis. So he had sneaked some of Bertha Mud Clay's volumes, six bottles of pale amber foam-producer, and a couple of barrels of pretzels under his coat to the home of Prospero the night the kidnaping had been advertised to take place, without the knowledge of the people, and these found their way into this naval colander in which Prossie and 'Randy started on their little regatta.

On they went in their little perforated Cunarder, and so kind was Prospero, even then, that whenever a drop of salt water got imprisoned in his boat, he would bail it out without asking any questions as to its guilt or innocence.

At a good deal of length they reached an island, where, after Prossie had read to the end of the chapter he was in at the time, and laid a pretzel in the book to mark the place, he looked about him to see what he was up against.

And it was plenty.

There had been an old lady of unlovely character there for some time sorcering things. If that old woman—her name was Sycorax—had lived in Massachusetts in the days of Cotton Duck Trust Mather, it wouldn't have been for much longer than a snowflake of the average robustiousness would stay unharmed in the place approached by the avenue asphalted with good intentions.

She was a naughty old thing, rude as the mischief.

Among other peevish tricks she had done, she had taken a nice young sprite named Ariel, who belonged to Sprites' Local Union, No. 7, and who had been doing most of the spriting in that island for a long time, split a pine tree and stuck him in the split, where she carelessly left him for twelve years.

I leave it to anybody to say if that was nice.

Also, this old woman's-rights advocate gave birth to a homely and half-witted son while there, and he, while handy to carry wood, tend the furnace, and work the dumbwaiter, wasn't fit to be seen in the parlor.

Prossie said: "Oh, pshaw! I've got a lot of magicking to do before I go on with my reading. This is the worst interruption I've had in years."

First he made breakfast food for the wild fowls out of Sycorax, let Ariel out of the painful position with which, after twelve years, he was thoroughly annoyed, and set Caliban to mowing the lawn. He had prevailed on Ariel, however, before releasing him, to sign a contract agreeing to sprite exclusively for him and 'Randy for twelve more years or so. Ariel was up against it, and the pine was pinching him pretty hard at the time, so he did it.

Nothing else happened until Prossie read all of his books, and then he got restless. Once when he had a hunch that something was doing, he looked up his magic and found that a boat containing his naughty brother Tony, the nasty King who had helped put him away, and old Gonzalo of the gas meter, with others, including a son of the King, was out on the ocean sailing, not far from his little farm. He called Ariel and said:

"Ary, I've got a hot stunt for you. A few choice enemies and a friend of mine are doing a Lipton saunter over the briny not far from here. I've arranged for a little stage business in the way of a storm that will scare the eternal daylights out of the entire push. I wish you would trudge out there and play the part of blazes until they think the ship's afire—that will interest and amuse them still more. Don't really hurt any of them, though. Your Uncle Fuller has a little ossification to pick with them."

It was done. Magic works much better than a gas heater or anything else that is more modern and expensive.

When Ariel returned and told what had happened and how the King, Tony, and Gonzalo had bit pieces out of the masts from sheer nervousness, and then, accompanied by the crew, had started Steve Brodie-ing for shore, the old man nearly had a cat spasm.

He was also pleased with Ariel's little plan for scattering the crowd so that each thought he was the sole survivor of the rumpus and was prepared to tell whoppers about it all if he ever got home to be made over.

Ariel thought it a good time to strike the old man for a cancellation of his long-time contract, but he missed it. Prossie jumped all over him like a setting hen, and told him if he mentioned quitting again till his time was out he would split an oak and let him be clothes-pinned there for another dozen years' twist, just to see how that would please him.

Ariel said: "Excuse Me," and went about his business, which was to corral the crowd and bunch them at Prossie's villa after torturing them all for a good-sized spell.

Which also was done. In the meantime, young Ferdie, son of the lKng, had been coaxed over close to Prossie's place, where he first saw 'Randy.' 'Randy' first saw him, too, and she simply went wild over his bulldog pipe and his padded shoulders.

It was the first college young man she had ever seen. The way they got busy making love would have been a scandal, only there were no other women there, so nothing could be made a scandal of.

When the whole herd had been rounded up at Prospero's, and the King and Tony were sitting on hard chairs while Gonzalo lay in a hammock, Prossie handed them out the sassiest shipment of aint-you-sorry-you-done-it talk that they had ever heard. It was up to them to keep still, which they did in nine languages and three dialects.

Moral: Not everybody who reads popular literature is daffy.

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TREATING.

When the Saturday Evening Post said that the corkscrew is no longer the chief symbol of hospitality, it voiced a truth which is becoming generally recognized, even in the West, where the treating habit has had its strongest hold. There was a time when refusal to drink at the invitation of a friend was taken as an insult. There are, perhaps, some few men yet whose misconceptions of hospitality made them think it their privilege to compel their friends to drink at any and all times, but the number of these is fast diminishing.

The treating custom is growing in disfavor, as it should. It is one of the means by which intemperance is increased. Men who drink beer or whisky only when they have a desire for it seldom become drunkards, but those who drink because they are asked to do so are on an easy road to excess. The man who has been treated feels under obligation to return the compliment, and thus takes two drinks where he felt no desire for even one. In the present state of the public mind upon the subject of hospitality, it would be almost impossible for two friends to step up to the bar and order drinks and each pay for his own, yet, if such were the custom, as it is in some countries and may some day be in this, there would be much less drunkenness.—[Portland Oregonian.

THE 'PHONE ABROAD.

"Hello," the word which begins every telephone conversation in America, begins also, but in a strangely altered form, every telephone conversation in France.

The French pronounce "hello" as the shrub "aloe" is pronounced. To hear them giving so odd a sound to the familiar word "hello" makes a good American smile.

The English, as a rule, do not say "hello" at the telephone. They say, instead: "Are you there?" Thus they waste time and breath. They use three words where one would serve, and they ask, besides, an unnecessary question. "Hello," it must be admitted, is better than "Are you there?" in every way.

LENDING ART TO LOWLY HOMES.

The Browning settlement has adopted a scheme for putting works of real art into the homes of working people. Reproductions of Watts, Burne-Jones, Millais, Rossetti, and other artists have been collected by Mr. F. Keeling, Trinity College, Cambridge. These are put into simple frames and lent to members of the Workingmen's Circulating Picture Gallery at the rate of 1 penny a month for each two pictures borrowed. At the end of the month these can be exchanged.—[Progress.

A REVELATION.

In the midst of his passionate declaration she yawned slightly.

Though with her white and jeweled hand she attempted to conceal the movement, it did not escape him. His torrent of burning words ceased. The light died in his eyes.

"But why," he said hoarsely, "why speak to you of love? You are heartless—heartless. Your yawn showed it."

"Oh, Clarence," she whispered, horror-stricken, "did I open my mouth as wide as that?"

THE GARVANZA PESSIMIST.

"Some men are so suspicious," said the pessimist of Garvanza, "that, if they went into the organ-grinding business, they would compel all the monkeys to carry little cash registers."

AT THE HOTEL.

"I was horribly put out at my hotel this morning."

"They retained your luggage, I suppose?"

The Terrible Desert.

PROF. McGEE TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF FEARFUL EXPERIENCE.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT there is no death more cruel than that from the terrible "desert thirst" is attested by Prof. W. J. McGee, the well-known ethnologist who has been camping for months in the desert of Southwestern Arizona for purposes of meteorological observation and study of the effects of light on desert life.

Prof. McGee dwelt in a tentless camp, directly upon the old Yuma Trail, dubbed "The Devil's Highway" by the Spanish pioneers who traced it across the great desert before the landing of the English at Jamestown or Plymouth Rock. It was over this highway of death that, from 1849 to the middle '50s, the American pioneers in their long journey to the new gold mines of California experienced their worst sufferings, and the way is lined with the graves of thousands killed by the bandits who haunted these parts, or by a crueller foe—the "desert thirst."

The barren way begins at Santo Domingo, on the Mexican boundary, a feudal Mexican village standing on the site of the wooden cross erected by the Spanish priests over two centuries ago. Thence the trackless path, buried in drift sand, proceeds northwestward—following the boundary two-thirds of the way—to Yuma, in the southwestern corner of Arizona. This is a stretch of 200 miles, and Prof. McGee's tentless camp was seventy-five miles from the western or Yuma end, and at a spot which the Spanish Padre Kino, in 1702, named Tinajas Atlas, or "High Tanks." Here water from the light rains of the region and seepage from a barren granite precipice, rising to several hundred feet above, collects in a number of pot holes or water pockets, the worn remains of a one-time cascade. Here the traveler on the Yuma trail has ever halted to sink his bucket below the scum, the myriad floating insects and tadpoles, and drink from Nature's cistern. The nearest certain water is eighty miles eastward and thirty-five miles northwestward, and the nearest house—the Southern Pacific station at Wellton—is thirty miles northward in an air line over broad sand wastes. In the days of the old Yuma Trail this oasis where Prof. McGee camped was reputed to be the sole sure water between the two distant extremities. In the whole houseless 200-mile stretch there is hardly a mile that is not marked by one or more cross-shaped stone heaps, making the grave of some victim of bandits or the desert thirst, usually the latter.

These cross-shaped stone heaps, each telling its mute tale of tragedy, vastly increase as the oasis of High Tanks is reached, and within gunshot of Prof. McGee's camp there he counted over sixty graves so marked—and doubtless there are many more unmarked—lying mostly on a single little mesa in plain sight of the pools. These attested how again and again exhausted strugglers had fallen at the foot of the hill to climb which would have been their salvation had their strength not failed at the last moment. Such was the site of his camp, in which he dwelt alone or with José, his Papago Indian guide. For a few weeks of the long stay, Harrison Ford, the actor, shared the solitude with him, and two or three times prospectors halted to rest there for a few hours.

One Monday morning there drifted into camp two men on horseback, Pablo Valencia and Jesus Rios, en route to certain "lost mines" rediscovered by the former some months before. They were supplied with pinole (parched-wheat meal), bread, cheese, sugar, coffee and tobacco for a week's subsistence; also horse fodder and two two-gallon and two one-gallon canteens of water. Jesus Rios was a Mexican, about 65, and Prof. McGee describes him as "erratic and inconsequent, and little dependable in statements of fact or in any other way." Pablo Valencia was about 40, of remarkably fine and vigorous physique, and one of the best-built Mexicans whom the professor had ever seen. In early life he had been a sailor, but in later years a wandering prospector and miner.

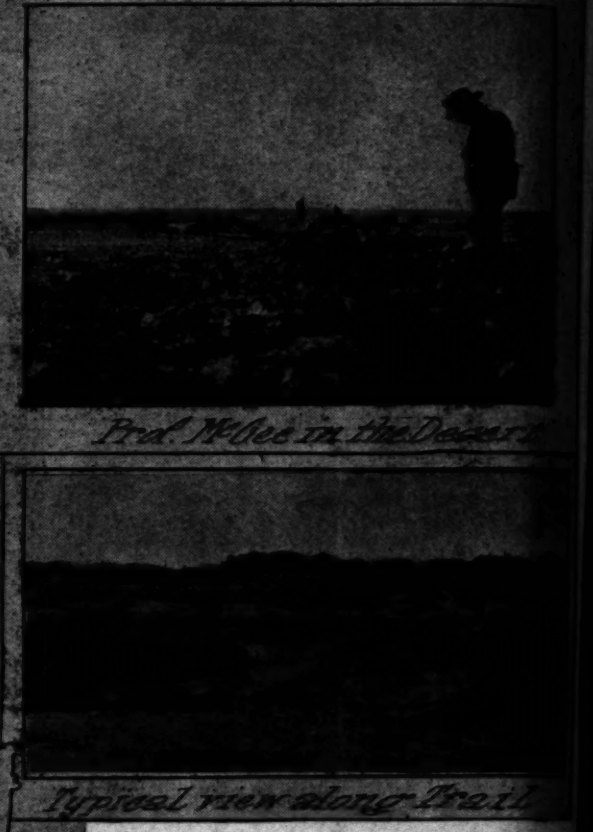
He measured about 5 feet 7 inches, weighed about 155 pounds, was deep-chested, round-bodied, robust of limb, a large eater, sound sleeper and of phlegmatic disposition. Yet barefooted or in sandals, he, traveling afoot, could outdistance all but the best of horses. He openly scorned hunger and thirst, and is further described by the ethnologist as "a particularly fine type of the ordinary genus Homo—a most matter-of-fact man of action in his little world, albeit lightly burdened with acute sensitivity, imagination or other mentality; indeed an ideal man to endure stressful experience."

Jesus and Pablo spent the night with Prof. McGee, and set out for their El Dorado at sunrise next morning. Soon after midnight Jesus returned with both horses,

Cross-shaped Graves of Thirst Victims

A Halt for dinner

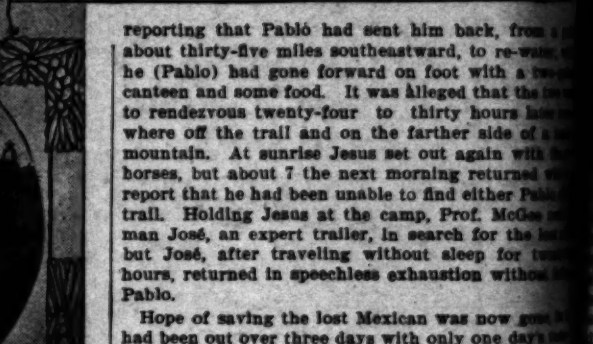
Breakfast-Prof. McGee sitting on the box



Prof. McGee in the Desert

Prof. McGee as he slept

On Yuma trail



Typical view along Trail

reporting that Pablo had sent him back, from a point about thirty-five miles southeastward, to re-water (he (Pablo) had gone forward on foot with a two-canteen and some food. It was alleged that the two to rendezvous twenty-four to thirty hours later where off the trail and on the farther side of a mountain. At sunrise Jesus set out again with the horses, but about 7 the next morning returned with report that he had been unable to find either Pablo trail. Holding Jesus at the camp, Prof. McGee man José, an expert trailer, in search for the but José, after traveling without sleep for two hours, returned in speechless exhaustion without Pablo.

Hope of saving the lost Mexican was now gone had been out over three days with only one day's and most of those who die from desert thirst spend less time. So Jesus returned the direction whence come—toward Yuma. The next day and the day Prof. McGee remained uneasy, and climbed a ing peak looking for some possible sign of the nate Pablo.

Just eight days after the departure of Pablo, Prof. Gee was awakened at dawn by what appeared to bellowing of a bull.

"What is it?" asked José, just risen from his "I thought it was one of them roaring lions, like zoo."

"It must be Pablo; take the canteen," said Prof. Gee.

José mechanically seized a canteen and made the trail, the professor following with another and a medicine case.

"On the arroyo sands, under an ironwood tree foot of the little mesa of the Forty Graves, I saw the wreck of Pablo, with José already ministering him," says Prof. McGee. "Pablo was stark naked; formerly full-muscled legs and arms were shrunken scrawny; his ribs ridged out like those of a starved horse; his habitually plethoric abdomen was drawn almost against his vertebral column; his lips had appeared as if amputated, leaving low edges of hideous. His teeth and gums projected like those of a ned animal, but the flesh was black and dry as of jerky. His nose was withered and shrunken

WHITE GARAGE
712 South Broadway
H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Olds

to touch, the nostril lining showing black. His eyes were set in a winkless stare, and with surrounding skin contracted. His face was as dark as a negro's, and his skin generally turned a ghastly purplish yet ashen gray, with great livid blotches and streaks. His lower legs, feet, forearms and hands were torn and scratched by contact with thorns and sharp rocks, yet even the freshest cuts were as so many scratches in dry leather, without drop of blood. His joints and bones stood out like those of a wasted sickling, though the skin clung to them in a way suggesting shrunken rawhide used in repairing a broken wheel. From inspection and handling I estimated his weight at from 115 to 120 pounds.

"We soon found him deaf to all but loud sounds, and so blind as to distinguish nothing save light and dark. The mucous membrane lining mouth and throat was shrivelled, cracked and blackened, and his tongue shrunken to a mere patch of black integument. His respiration was spasmodic and accompanied by a deep moaning or groaning—the sound that had awakened us a quarter-mile away. His extremities were cold, no pulsation could be detected at his wrists, and there was apparently little if any circulation beyond the knees and elbows. His heart-beats were slow, irregular, fluttering and almost ceased in the intervals between the breathings."

After hours of heroic treatment and three days of judicious nursing, Prof. McGee was rewarded to see Pablo's senses return. On the fourth day he was bedded in a wagon sent out in search for him in reply to a letter dispatched by Jesus Rios. From 4 in the afternoon until 7 next morning, Prof. McGee nursed him on the trying journey to the station at Wellton. Next morning he had a sick man in Yuma. The day after that Pablo devoted practically all of his time to deliberately and methodically devouring watermelons, with occasional lapses into water. In a week he was well and cheerful, weighing 135 pounds or more, though his stiff and bristly hair, which had hardly a streak of gray a fortnight before, had lost half its mass and turned iron gray.

The details of Pablo's ordeal between the time he was lost and that when he was recovered are preserved in Prof. McGee's note-book. They were obtained from the man after his memory had returned, and show that on the morning following his parting with Jesus he reached the "lost mines" of which he was in quest, collected some specimens, erected monuments and posted notices for a mineral claim. Then at midday he began his search for the trail described to him falsely by his late companion. He struggled rather aimlessly over the sands, and, seeing that his water was about gone, he moistened his throat occasionally with what remained, taking care not to swallow a drop. Still groping about at nightfall, he reached an arroyo in which he fancied signs of water. In the darkness before moonrise he abandoned his nugget and threw away his coat and remaining food. Failing to find water, he sought sleep in the sands, but was tormented with mouth-dryness. On the third morning after he had left the ethnologist's camp, he set out seeking trails, but succumbing to the midday heat, lay down in a dried water course and ate calabasitas, which are full of seeds of intense bitterness. In the afternoon he threw away his shoes and trousers, with money, knife and tobacco in the pockets, and wandered on.

On his fourth morning away he walked a few miles, but was overcome by the heat and lay in some shade until evening, when he chewed some twigs which irritated his mouth and throat. Later he found some mescal and ate some of the plant. At sunset he tried to eat a few flies and spiders. He wandered all night, still northward, and toward morning became convinced that his companion had deliberately misled and abandoned him with murderous intent and with the hope of thus securing his gold. He now conceived a plan to run down and knife the deceiver. His wrath now spurring him on was—Prof. McGee's opinion—a potent incentive which carried him for miles and doubtless saved his life.

On the morning of his fifth day away he found mule-deer tracks, and recognized the old Yuma Trail. He was now apparently fifty miles east of the professor's camp. He followed the trail, but soon fell under the spell and lay all day in another dried water course. In the afternoon he saw a large scorpion. It looked luscious. He ground off its sting with a stone and devoured it. Toward evening he resumed his journey, often falling, and near morning he thought he found his companion's trail. Throughout the night he caught occasional glimpses of a coyote trailing him, and throughout that night he was buoyed by the hope of reaching the abandoned Tule Well, which lay twenty-three miles on his way of the ethnologist's camp. He hoped to cast himself into the moist mud at its bottom and die in the dampness and coolness thirty-seven feet below ground. To this hope he clung as to an inspiration. Meantime he constantly sought insects to chew.

The next day, the sixth, his vision was vague, the mountains danced and the cactus and chaparral moved to and fro before his eyes. Too weak to walk now, he fell crawling, and failed to see the guide post to Tule Well as he passed it. After resting in the shade of some rock he thought of the pleasure of knifing his companion, and crawled on, but now fell very often. By dawn of the next day, which was the seventh, he discovered the camp where he and his companion had rested on the last night together. He now felt sure of relief, and, stretching himself, across the trail, so as not to be missed by rescuers, dozed and slept. He started up frequently at fancied sounds of wheels and hoofs. Buzzards which had followed him for two days now came almost within hand-reach. He felt stronger after this sleep, but as he crawled he could no longer see the mountains in their places, and he had to feel the trail with his hands, every few yards. He often thought he saw the professor's camp, and made twelve miles that day.

On the eighth day, at early dawn, he half-saw, and then ran his hands over the guide post which stood seven miles from camp. This was his first crushing blow, as he had pictured himself within a few steps of the camp. When he rose he sought the shade of a shrub and knelt in final prayer for the dying. Then he laid himself down with feet and face to the eastward and made the sign of the cross, composing himself for the end. He then had a hallucination that with the rising of the sun he died; that his soul hovered about his body, loth to leave it to the patiently-waiting buzzards. He lay there all day, and at night still seemed to be apart from his body as he saw it proceeding now along the most trying stretch of the "Devil's Highway." Often he felt his naked body pushed and dragged by something outside. He crept on and on, until at early dawn of the ninth day his vague consciousness knew itself near the camp. His voice tried to cry out, and he was dimly surprised as it bellowed the final call which awoke Prof. McGee and José. After this he crawled some fifty yards to the waterway below the mesa of the Forty Graves and to the spot where José first espied him.

"Pablo was in the desert just eight days and nights, with one day's water," said Prof. McGee in conclusion. "He rode in the saddle thirty-five miles and walked or crept between 100 and 150 miles. For nearly seven days, or fully 160 consecutive hours, he was wholly without water from sources exterior to his system, save the few drops extracted from the scorpion, plants and insects. This is a desert record without parallel known to me, for half the victims of desert thirst die within thirty-six hours of deprivation; another quarter within forty-eight to fifty hours, and the remainder within seventy to eighty hours, or hardly half of Pablo's record."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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On Second Thought.

WHY MRS. ELLISON DECIDED NOT TO MARRY AGAIN.

From the London Mail.

"WHO is he like, Vera?"

"Very nice," said Mrs. Ellison rather vaguely, but without any particular signs of enthusiasm. "Kind and good-tempered, and a little diffident at present; but matrimony will, of course, cure that."

"You mean to marry him, then?"

"I suppose I must," she answered. "I can't give Vernon a proper education on my present income, and he's enormously rich."

"What is he?"

"Nothing now," she answered, and added with her usual frankness; "he has soap, or snuff and tobacco, or something useful but plebeian, but he's had his name out of the business for ever so long—though it's not much of a name."

"What is it?"

She laughed. "Smith," she said. "Not very original, is it? But at any rate I shall not call it Smythe or Ellison-Smythe. I shall have the decency to remain plain Mrs. Smith."

"You are lovely enough to do even that," I said.

"Rich enough, you mean," she laughed. "It's only money in these days that covers and gilds the commonplace."

"I am going down to his place in Surrey the week after next to have a look round," she said presently. "He asked me to go, as his sister will be there. I believ it's an ideal place. Will you drive over and appraise my possible future? You will be quite near, at the Massinghams'."

"Yes, of course," I said; "I should like to see him—is he madly in love?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "Are men ever in love? They only think they are, and go crazy over your face if it happens to be the kind of face they admire, and then when they get used to it they fall out of love again."

"No man will tire of you," I said.

"I am sure I hope he will," she replied, shuddering a little; "it'll be a most awful bore if he's going to remain affectionate when it's merely a marriage to suit my convenience."

. . . . . .

I drove over to see Vera Ellison at Mr. Smith's gorgeous and beautiful country place, and as I drove up the long and beautifully-kept avenue and entered the magnificent hall, I wondered what Mr. Smith was like, and if it were worth it, even to educate one's only son.

"Dearest, how nice of you to come—Miss Anstruther, Mrs. Barnes." I was introduced to Mr. Smith's sister, a kind and homely old lady.

"Isn't it cold? Here, come by the fire, and I'll ring for fresh tea."

Vera had already assumed the role of chatelaine, and Mrs. Barnes gave way instinctively to the beautiful woman her brother adored.

Presently our host came in—a timid, gentle-looking man, rather near-sighted, who wore pince-nez and stooped slightly. It was obvious that he simply worshiped Mrs. Ellison, and equally obvious that he was almost painfully aware of his social inferiority. Yet Vera Ellison was incapable of showing it; she merely treated him as she treated all men—as though they were her natural inferiors; but I was sorry she made him so nervous.

"Are you engaged?" I asked, as she and I sat over the cosy fire in the almost palatial bedroom.

"He proposed last night," she replied, "but I told him I should take two days to think it over. It doesn't do to rush things. What do you think of him?" she added, yawning.

"He seems, as you said, 'nice.'" I ventured.

She nodded. "Quite inoffensive, isn't he? and very easily managed—almost hopelessly so, in fact—I'm sure he's dreadfully easy to live with."

"It's a good fault."

"I don't know," she answered musingly, as she stared at the fire, "but I always think pince-nez make a man look so dreadfully dull, as though he had no will of his own."

"Has he any children?" I asked.

"One," she answered indifferently—"a girl. By the way, she arrives today. He asked me to stay on for a week and make her acquaintance."

"Then you haven't seen her yet?" I asked.

She shook her head.

"How old is she?"

"Just nineteen," answered Mrs. Ellison, "and he is forty-two. The girl has been abroad to get 'finished,'" she continued—"as though anything could be 'properly finished' that's never been thoroughly well begun."

I laughed. "You will soon smarten her up, my dear Vera."

"Yes, I hope so; but I dare say she'll be difficult and an awful bore—large waist and stumpy figure, and nondescript hair, and all that, you know. However, I do hope," added Vera plaintively, "that she won't wear gold-rimmed pince-nez too."

"I hope you won't find her a bother or in your way."

"In my way?" echoed Vera, raising her eyebrows; "oh, no. I shall give her her own wing of the house for her own friends, and, provided she does not come too often into mine, I shall make her very happy indeed. It's quite easy to keep that sort of girl in her place."

. . . . . .

The motor car had arrived at the door, and Mr. Smith was in an obvious flutter at the coming of his daughter. He was evidently a little afraid of her meeting with the ultra-smart and fashionable Vera, and he seemed quite apologetic. He went into the hall, and a moment later the door opened, and Mrs. Ellison rose with a gentle, gracious smile of welcome, and, crossing the room, stopped with sudden abruptness at the sight of Miss Smith. Tall and fair and exquisitely proportioned, Barbara Smith was quite as pretty as, if not better looking than, Vera, whose youthful bloom had somewhat passed.

She, however, was not merely pretty; there seemed to me a curious air of determination in the very way she carried her head, and as the hours passed, and I watched her closely, I came to the conclusion that she possessed a strange amount of self-confidence, combined with the greatest frankness about her opinions, and a latent power of self-trust and self-control that I had never seen in a girl of that age before.

A loyal friend, but a bad enemy, I thought, and began to pity her future stepmother.

She came forward, now self-possessed, her arm tucked affectionately in her father's.

"So pleased to see you," she murmured, including us both with a smile. "How are you, Auntie, dear? Isn't it lovely to have me home again?"

She sank onto the sofa, and drew her father down to her side. "Here, daddy—I haven't seen you for ages—I can't let you go far."

She chatted gaily to everybody until it was time to dress for dinner, and then insisted charmingly on my staying on to dine, and, overriding my doubts, sent the motor car back for my maid and a dinner gown, and accompanied me herself to one of the palatial bedrooms.

"It's awfully nice to be home again," she said in her impulsive girlish way in answer to an assertion of mine.

"Your father will be glad to have you," I ventured, feeling strangely drawn to her.

"Rather," she said; "poor old dad!—not that he is really old—I am always so afraid of some horrid designing woman marrying him," she added, looking straight across at me.

"Are you?" I asked faintly.

"Only when I'm away," she said, "not, of course, when I am at home—I never let him out of my sight when any of them are about." She glanced at a portrait over the mantelpiece, and added decidedly, "I shan't let any one take mamma's place, because——" she paused—"you see I'm going to take it myself."

"But could you prevent it?" I asked, looking doubtfully at the girl's lovely face, and back to the portrait again.

"I think so," she said quietly; "I really believe I could. You see it's quite an art knowing how to snub designing women—but," she laughed a clear and girlish laugh—"I've had some practice, you see, with papa, and I'm not going to sit quietly by and see him put another woman in my mother's place unless I'm sure she's marrying him for love, and not for money."

. . . . . .

"Well, Vera, and when does it come off?"

It was a week later, and Vera Ellison and I were back in town.

"It is off," said Vera laconically.

"What! did you refuse him?"

She nodded. "Rather; I should think I did."

The answer was too emphatic to contain a regret.

"But why? He is so very well off, and——"

"My dear Marjorie," interrupted Mrs. Ellison, "I wouldn't have him if he had sixty thousand million a year—not if he were a prince and a multi-millionaire as well.

"Do they ever go together?"

"Not always," she laughed—then she grew solemn, and lean across to me. "Do you know, Marjorie, why I refused to marry him?"

I thought I might guess, but I didn't. I merely shook my head.

"Well, you know," said Vera, "I believe I'm considered fairly full of worldly wisdom and fairly full of pluck as well, but——" she paused and gave a little reminiscent shiver—"I wouldn't undertake to be a stepmother to that girl for all the money in the world!"

ROSALIE NEISH.

Old Millions: O my dear Miss Youngthing, if you'd only marry me, I would die happy.

Miss Youngthing: Yes, but would you die immediately?—[Boston Transcript.

Poses of Cats and Dogs.

RAGS AND HIS FRIENDS IN THEIR ARTISTIC ATTITUDES.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE are probably very few people who have not sent or received a number of pictorial post cards during the past few years following their introduction into this country from Europe. The post-card craze as it exists today claims a greater number of devotees than any other similar expression of popular fancy in the past. The best criterion of its remarkable growth is found in the fact that stores devoted exclusively to the sale of post cards are being successfully conducted in the larger cities. The distribution of this class of mail matter has already become one of the serious problems of the Postal Department. The New York office alone handles as high as 200,000 cards a week.

It is perhaps unnecessary to state that there is great competition existing between the different companies producing these cards to bring out a popular line of original subjects. Among the many millions of cards issued annually, representing tens of thousands of subjects, none have met with the same measure of success as that accorded the animal pictures photographed by Harry W. Frees, a young man of Reading, Penn., who recently made a contract with the largest post-card firm in this country for the exclusive control of his output for a term of years.

The hundred or more pictures comprising this series have been pronounced by competent critics as the most wonderful collection of animal pictures ever taken. They are not only charming studies of cute and original poses, but in many instances a humorous touch has been added that has rendered them doubly irresistible.

Only one who has had personal experience in the art of photography is in a position to estimate what tremendous difficulties are associated with the production of good animal negatives. In order to obtain animal studies of any value it is necessary to develop considerable perseverance and great skill.

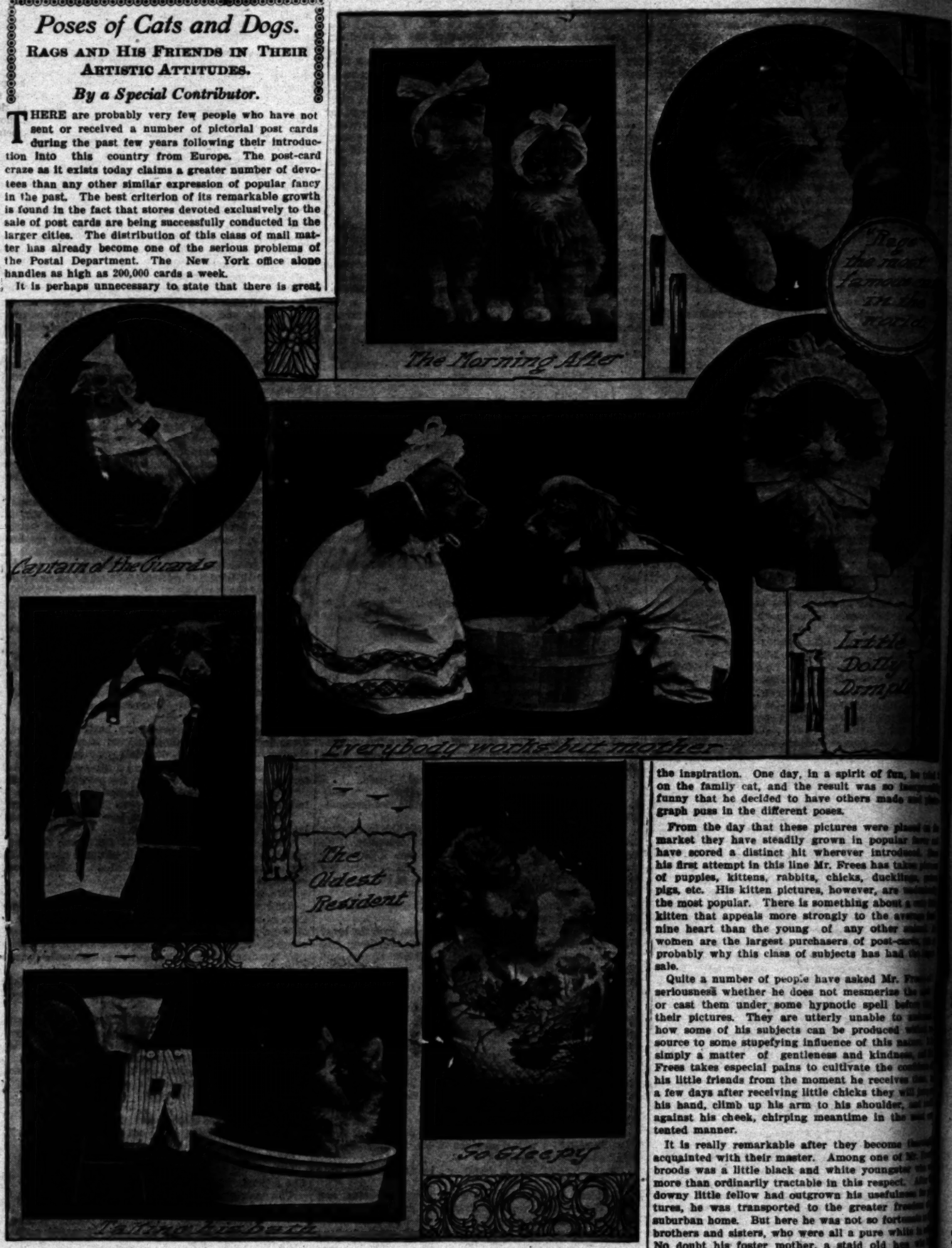
The interesting pictures illustrated here, and which were taken especially for this article, show us the spoiled darlings of the animal kingdom—charming little kittens, cute and amusing puppies, and a bold little chick in warrior guise. To obtain these perfectly natural pictures, extra care combined with rare dexterity and artistic sense, ordinary patience and love of the occupation are essential on the part of the photographer.

The story of Mrs. Frees's methods in handling the little animals with such captivating results will no doubt prove of interest. His taking up of this branch of photography was purely accidental. A miniature sailor hat furnished the inspiration. One day, in a spirit of fun, he tried on the family cat, and the result was so inexpressibly funny that he decided to have others made and photograph puss in the different poses.

From the day that these pictures were placed on the market they have steadily grown in popular favor and have scored a distinct hit wherever introduced. In his first attempt in this line Mr. Frees has taken pictures of puppies, kittens, rabbits, chicks, ducklings, guinea pigs, etc. His kitten pictures, however, are undoubtedly the most popular. There is something about a mischievous kitten that appeals more strongly to the average human heart than the young of any other animal. Fortunately women are the largest purchasers of post-cards, and this probably why this class of subjects has had the largest sale.

Quite a number of people have asked Mr. Frees in all seriousness whether he does not mesmerize the animals or cast them under some hypnotic spell before photographing their pictures. They are utterly unable to understand how some of his subjects can be produced without having recourse to some stupefying influence of this nature. The secret is simply a matter of gentleness and kindness, and Mr. Frees takes especial pains to cultivate the confidence of his little friends from the moment he receives them. Within a few days after receiving little chicks they will perch upon his hand, climb up his arm to his shoulder, and nestle against his cheek, chirping meantime in the most contented manner.

It is really remarkable after they become fairly acquainted with their master. Among one of Mr. Frees's broods was a little black and white youngster who was no more than ordinarily tractable in this respect. After the downy little fellow had outgrown his usefulness in pictures, he was transported to the greater freedom of the suburban home. But here he was not so fortunate as his brothers and sisters, who were all a pure white breed. No doubt his foster mother, a staid old hen who had raised numerous families, decided that the black spot on his back marked him as an alien who was not to be tolerated. So when nightfall came, Little Pete was promptly excluded from cuddling under motherly wings. There was only one thing to be done, and the little fellow soon found himself snug and warm in a basket near the kitchen stove. From that time forth Little Pete did not deign to notice the remainder of the flock. Indeed he thought that he had graduated to a higher and more desirable station in life. He wandered joyfully about the lawn all by his tiny self. Frequently during the day he would come walking unbidden into the kitchen looking for his master. He knew his name perfectly well and would come running like a little dog whenever he was called. One day his master started on a visit to a near neighbor, and while walking down the road, heard a decided chirp in his rear. He turned about, and there was Little Pete following sturdily behind. The very



...ple fellow continued his journey in his master's coat pocket.

The above is cited merely as an illustration of what can be accomplished with the very young if they are given a great deal of attention. Mr. Frees spends a large part of his time with his little models, and is constantly talking to them. Of course they do not interpret his meaning, but the sound of his voice soon inspires confidence, and little chicks only two weeks old will turn their heads to one side and listen attentively. Consequently when he takes their picture he is able to hold their attention simply by talking to them. If he seats himself for a few minutes where his kittens are playing, he will have a half-dozen or more of them climbing all over him in an instant. He never frightens them in any way, and for this reason is able to handle them as he wishes.

Mr. Frees has quite a fund of amusing experiences in connection with his animals. One day he received a quartette of young rabbits from a dealer in pets. He had some idea of the voracious appetite of these animals, and fed them liberally with greens before leaving them for the night. Incidentally he inadvertently left a large head of cabbage lie on the floor, thinking to use it for fodder the next day. But his knowledge of bunnies was considerably broadened the next morning, when he found the head of cabbage completely consumed, together with several armfuls of hay that was to be used for bedding. But they left the box intact in which they had been shipped might be considered in the light of a miracle.

The majority of Mr. Frees's pictures are given a full second exposure. While this is a very short interval of time, relatively considered, yet its unusual duration can be better appreciated by the fact that most animal pictures taken are snapshots timed from one-fifth to one one-hundred-and-fiftieth of a second. During the second of exposure any movement of the animal in the slightest degree will mar the picture. In a snapshot it is different. The lens registers the likeness so rapidly that any ordinary movement is too slow to be caught.

Quite a number of these pictures have been what is commonly known as double exposures—that is, the photographing of an object twice on the same plate. These are extremely difficult to take successfully, and require a quick eye and extraordinary nicety of precision in order that the one object does not overlap the other. This is illustrated in the picture printed herewith, entitled "Everybody Works But Mother." Very few people would realize that this is one and the same dog. First the dog in the tub was taken, after which he was withdrawn, together with the tub, dressed up in the feminine finery, and photographed again in the position seen. Great care had to be exercised that the edge of the dress did not overlap the spot where the tub stood.

Mr. Frees's star performer is a cat named Rags, whose photographic likeness has had the largest circulation of any animal in the world. He displays a most remarkable intellect for a cat, and seems to enter into the spirit of a pose. If a rag is tied around his head he will take on the most distressed air, just as though he were experiencing in all reality "the cold, gray dawn of the morning after." No matter how difficult the pose, Rags will never rebel. He has been kept before the camera as long as two hours at a stretch without any attempt to jump from the stand. When the very limit of his patience has been reached he will give a protesting little murmur. A choice bit of meat and a few minutes on the ground will at once restore him to his former amiability.

Rags' boon companion is an Angora kitten called Fluff. They sleep together, eat together and go visiting together; for, while these cats may be perfect paragons of propriety when it comes to posing, they still possess the one dominant weakness of their kind—an inordinate passion for a nightly frolic on the back fence. While Fluff's voice is rather weak as yet, owing to his youth, Rags can run the scale in a most nerve-racking manner.

For a time Fluff's master experienced great difficulty in getting him to pose. He seemed fidgety and nervous as soon as he was placed before the camera, and as soon as released would scamper away to find his friend Rags. So one day, as an experiment, Rags was put in a basket and placed on the extreme edge of the stand outside of the camera's focus. From that time on, Fluff was perfectly content to have his picture taken as long as his beloved Rags was in close proximity.

Mr. Frees has often worked a half-day in trying to get a single picture. His success has been the result of perseverance and close application to his work. But the knowledge that his pictures have been the means of entertaining thousands has made it eminently worth while.

B. F. F.

MARCONI VS. SLANG.

"'To wire,' in the sense of 'to telegraph,' is a phrase rapidly passing into disuse," said an old electrician. "Where ten men used to say they'd 'wire,' all but one have dropped the new word in the last ten years, and gone back to the old word 'telegraph' again.

"What is the cause of that change in our speech? What is the cause of the decay of a verb so terse, direct and charming as 'to wire?' Marconi, young Guglielmo Marconi is the cause.

"Since 1895 more and more telegrams have been sent without wires. More and more firmly has the world become convinced that in the future wires will be practically useless in telegraphy, just as sails are already almost useless in navigation.

"Because the wire is no longer the essential factor of telegraphy, the verb 'to wire' has begun to disappear."

A QUESTION OF TEMPERANCE.

Miss: What is the difference between the love of a beer and the love of a husband?

Minnie: About 350 deg. Fahrenheit.

How Jim "Showed 'Em."

A War Story With a Two-Edged Moral.

By a Special Contributor.

JIM was born on a small farm in Posey county, Indiana, in 1842. His parents were honest but poor. Jim resembled them in both respects, and was a frightful sloven. His clothes misfitted him, a thing he didn't mind. He was averse, when a child, as well as later on, to washing his face and hands and bathing. He was one of the few boys ever born who despised going in swimming. He was also a persistent luncher on raw onions. When at school, the other boys slipped along on the benches, right and left, in order that Jim might have a monopoly of the odor.

Jim was human enough to dislike the snubs given him in school, on the playgrounds and elsewhere, but he seemingly could not muster up courage enough to keep clean and refrain from onions, leeks and such, on improper occasions. However, he wanted to learn. He studied hard and did learn remarkably well during the few months he was in school.

Jim used to go to church when he grew up, once in a while, to please his good Baptist mother, but when she urged him to repent and be baptized, he would tell her that he hadn't yet learned how to tolerate water well enough for that.

"Jim, do wash your face and hands, just to please mother," was a stereotyped appeal to Jim.

"O, I'm too busy, now, to take on a new habit."

That was the answer he gave her one July morning in 1861, when he had a job to beat the bass drum for a neighbor who was recruiting a company for the war. When the day was done, the neighbor paid Jim for the noise he had made, and asked:

"Would you like to enlist, Jim?"

"Will you take me?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"Then you may scratch my name from the list," said spruce Billy Kirkwood, one of Jim's former schoolmates.

"And mine, too," snapped out the butcher's assistant.

"I won't go if you take Jim," responded Dick Trowbridge.

"What's the matter of Jim?" asked the coming captain.

"What isn't the matter of him, you'd better ask," said Kirkwood.

"He loads up on leeks and carries too variegated an assortment of real estate on his person to make him a fit associate for human beings," said Trowbridge.

"Captain, I'll make those fellows ashamed of themselves. Hold a place for me in the company until to-morrow," said Jim.

That evening Jim told his mother what the young fellows had said about him. It made her angry. She was very fond of her boy, even if she couldn't make him keep clean.

"Jim, you show 'em that yer jest as good as them."

"I will, mother; gol durn their stuck-up hides! I'll show them that Jim Bradley is as good if not better than any ofthem. Boil some water, mother, and set the tub in my room. We'll show them, won't we?"

"Thet we will, Jim; thet we will!"

Probably Jim had not had so cleansing a bath since he was a baby, and maybe not then. His face and hands were free from dirt for the first time in years.

His cleanest clothes were donned, the next morning, and as he started for the store, a mile away, where the recruits were to meet, he was cheered by his mother, who declared that she hadn't seen her boy's face and hands before in a long time, and that he was as handsome as any young man in the township.

The captain and his recruits were loitering around on boxes and the fence when Jim walked up and said, "Good morning, gentlemen."

"Boys, is it really Jim?" asked the butcher's assistant.

"Hang me if I know. I never saw Jim with a clean face, unless this is him," said Billy Kirkwood.

"Of course he's Jim," said the captain. "Can't you tell by his voice?"

"Yes, I know it's Jim. I got a whiff of his onion breath," said a pudgy little fellow, who had inhabited the same bench with Jim at school.

"Will you take me, now, captain?" asked Jim, his voice trembling with anger and hurt feelings.

"Yes, Jim, and if there is any one who doesn't like it, he can have his name taken from the list and go back to his mamma," said Capt. Quail.

Jim was enlisted, but his habit of untidiness was so fixed that it required the discipline of the captain to keep his hands and face half-way presentable. When they went into the winter camp near Louisville in December, 1861, Jim was looking as bad as ever, and he still clung to the onion habit. The boys in his tent made it so uncomfortable for him that he got permission to build a log hut for his own exclusive use. Here he lived alone, read all of the books and papers he could get, and practiced penmanship.

The rest of the company prepared a feast for Christmas. It was a warm day. A long table in the company street was loaded with good things sent from home and bought of the sutler. Jim was not invited. In fact, he was not invited to anything, outside of camp guard, picket service and other like soldier festivities.

Jim's command was in Sherman's division at Shiloh. The first day, when most of the line fell back, his regiment held on until afternoon. Capt. Quail's was the color company. Sergts. Trowbridge and Kirkwood were of the color guard. While the enemy was closing in on the regiment, and just as it was getting ready to retreat, the color sergeant was shot down and two of the guard were less seriously wounded. Trowbridge, Kirkwood and the rest of the guard became demoralized and started on the run toward the Tennessee River. The troops had gone some distance when it was discovered that the flag was not along.

"Where's the flag?" shouted Capt. Quail.

Jim's answer was a swift run back to the regiment's recent line. His quick eye caught sight of the flag by the side of the wounded sergeant. As he grabbed the precious colors, the sergeant groaned. Jim looked at the oncoming men in gray, yelling over victory, and then picked up the half-dead man, threw him over his shoulder, and carried flag and man nearly half a mile before catching up with his command.

A dozen of the officers, when they heard what Jim had done, rushed up to him, shook him by the hand, and thanked him for saving the regiment from the disgrace of lost colors. Capt. Quail was more demonstrative. He threw his arms around Jim's neck and kissed his dirty face.

"Jim, they hit you," said a lieutenant.

"I guess not. Leastwise I didn't know it."

But they had. A bullet had given him a bad flesh wound above the knee.

Jim went home for six weeks. The day after reaching there, his mother brought him a letter from Capt. Quail. Among other things it said: "At dress parade last night, the names of Sergts. Trowbridge and Kirkwood were read off as reduced to the ranks for deserting the colors, and your promotion to color-sergeant was announced. The boys of the company before breaking ranks, gave you three cheers. Just as they did so, Gen. Sherman rode along. He asked what the cheering was for. I told him, and he said: 'Captain, take care of your man Jim!' And I'll do it, Jim."

Later, Capt. Quail wrote Jim that he wished he would go to Indianapolis, on his way back to the regiment, and call on the adjutant-general for a package waiting there for him.

"Are you Capt. James Bradley?" asked the adjutant-general, when Jim inquired for a package for Capt. Quail.

"Me, a captain? No. I'm just plain 'Dirty' Jim Bradley, of Posey county."

"This is for you, sir," answered the general. "Open it, captain."

The envelope contained a commission, and a letter explaining that for gallantry in battle, and also for saving the flag from capture, when to attempt it was apparently to lay down his life, James Bradley had been promoted to be captain, vice Thomas Quail, promoted to be major.

Jim looked at the general, then at the commission, and said: "I don't mind a little joke, now and then, but this is too much of a joke."

"Is it? Take this. It is $200, which Gov. Morton has directed me to hand you as a present from the State whose troops you saved from disgrace. Buy a uniform, and go back to the army in style."

"If this is all so, general, I'd like to go back home for a day."

Jim was given permission to return home. Before going, he bought the uniform, straps and sword of a captain who had resigned, for $50.

"Why, Jim, you gave me a great fright," is what Jim's mother said when he walked into the house without knocking.

"Capt. James Bradley, mother, if you please," and he gave her another scare by drawing and flourishing his second-hand sword.

"That is not a bran-new coat, Jim," remarked the observing mother, when he had finished the story of his promotion.

"I know it, mother; but it came so cheap that I have cash enough left to take up the mortgage that has caused you so much trouble."

Jim's regiment was on duty in New Orleans, the next Christmas. In a vacant store a banquet for a company was spread, and at 2 o'clock p.m., December 25, 1862, Capt. Jim Bradley marched his men to the table and invited them to help themselves as his guests.

Jim said he enjoyed himself better than he did the Christmas before, at Louisville.

I came near forgetting to say that Jim was the cleanest and most popular officer in the regiment.

J. A. WATROUS, Lt.-Col. U.S.A.

NATURE STUDY IN SCHOOLS.

There is no doubt of the necessity for work of this kind with the smaller children. The love of nature is engendered at a very early age in the minds of the young. It is eminently worth the while to instill the love of nature and the knowledge of a multitude of living things in the minds of the children; and by so doing we are fully convinced that we shall also be spreading the very same knowledge and impulse to the parents of these children. In fact, all are fully convinced that the fundamental method in improving our race is to begin with genuine and attractive nature education in schools. As soon as a genuine interest in these matters is awakened in the children and teachers, school gardens, cabinets of plants, insects and minerals and other enterprises will cluster about the school center, and the influence thereof will spread throughout the community.

A HINT TO ADVERTISERS.

"Advertising is no good," said the man in old clothes. "It never helped me none."

The millionaire merchant smiled. "That is because you tried it, John," he said, "as the Indian tried the feather bed. An Indian, took a feather, placed it on a plank, and slept on it all night. In the morning he growled:

"'Paleface say feathers heap soft. Paleface heap big fool, ugh.'"

If you are satisfied to have your poultry breeding as a business run down hill, our boy helper expresses the opinion that it will in that case run itself, and you can have a good time figuring out your profits.

...State Commerce Commis... in the city.

...will be the first formal notice of ...independent oil men's determina...

...said:

"Sir, you have brought us a treasure. May it please God to make us ...

...the State and city authorities were in dead earnest about putting on the lid. The streets and cars were filled with aimless Sabbath loungers drifting from ...

"I can't stop," yelled Prime. "Why don't you stop me?"

The machine narrowly escaped the ...

...country, the news of which forms a prominent feature in this morning's ...

The Bush Tit at Home.

A Sojourn With a Common Bird of This Section.

By a Special Contributor.

I LAY on my back under the oak and marveled at the little mansion hanging in the glint of the warm June sun. Yes, a real bird mansion. Not open-roofed for impudent passers-by to spy out family secrets; not set in a crotch so it could be tipped over or blown out, but carefully tied, cradle-like, to the drooping branches where it could be rocked by the playing breezes.

It is not a small matter to get a site suited for a bush tit's mansion. There should be one or two firm, upright twigs about which to weave the walls, a cross branch or two for the rafters, and, if the house is to be modern, a little support for a porch or promenade. Contrary to our first maxim of architectural success, these little builders begin at the top and build down, first weaving the roof, leaving a round door, and then the hallway down to the main living-room. Each is the architect of his own home, and each is a born master builder.

Once I found a bush tit's nest twenty inches long. The little weavers had started their home on a limb and apparently it was not low enough to suit them, for they wove a fibrous strap ten inches long and then swung their gourd-shaped nest to that, so it hung in a tussock of willow leaves.

I happened to find the nest in the oak when they were putting in the first spider-web cross beams and supports for the roof, and only six feet from the ground where I could see the whole process. In two days they had all the framework up and started with the furnishings. Each midget would return every few minutes with something new. Down into the bag he would dive, and it would shake and bulge for a moment, and then away he would dart for some more material. It took days to furnish the home. What downy draperies! What moss-covered walls, lichen-tinted in greens and browns! And most important of all, there was a thick bed of feathers, the resting place of seven eggs of delicate whiteness.

You should have seen the way they put me in the same category with small boys, owls and sparrow hawks. At first they didn't dare go near the nest for fear I'd see it. But a titmouse might make twenty resolutions not to trust you, and the very next minute he'd throw himself and all his hopes right into your arms. There wasn't a fiber of suspicion in his little body, but his race had suffered so long that a good bit of caution had been imbedded in his tiny brain. He tried to keep the family secret, but the minute he trusted me he told all he knew.

I stood almost within reach of the nest. The little lover looked me over from all sides. Then as a final test, he popped right into the round door. He knew I would make a grab at him, nest and all. He was out in a twinkle. He looked amazed, for I didn't move. That was his test of friendship, and from that time on he gave me his confidence.

What implicit trust they placed in me! Why, I don't know. Had they forgotten the thousand wrongs the man tribe had inflicted upon their kin? They had known me scarcely a week. I really believe the fluffy, gray bodies only remembered the kindnesses of our race, not the evils. Then maybe they had not forgotten the feathers I hung about on the limbs. But their happiness was my happiness. I rejoiced when the naked mites broke from the fragile shells. I had a private door all my own; a slit cut in the back wall where I could occasionally peek into the innermost depths, and then pin it carefully together again.

Anybody would fall in love with a bush tit, even if he were not the chickadee's cousin. If it were not for his tail, the fluffy midget would be no larger than your thumb. He does not possess the aërial grace of a swallow, or even the nimbleness of a warbler. He bustles along in such a jerky way, he often looks as if he would topple heels over head and go whirling to the ground like a tailless kite. But he is a skilled hunter. He skirmishes every tree and bush. He is not so successful a wing shot a sthe flycatcher, but he has an eye for stalking that few birds can equal. He is no mean assistant of the gardener. He is not the kind that hoes a whole garden in a day, cutting off half the new tender shoots, but he's at work early and late, and he's constantly at it.

I kept run of bush-tit affairs for several days after the young had hatched. The father fed the nestlings as often as the mother. He generally paused a moment on the fern tops just below the nest, and by focusing our camera at this point, we got his picture. Sometimes he would stop at the doorway with a look of inquiry that said: "What do you think of that for a dinner?" Occasionally I've seen him swallow the morsel himself. He then justified his conscience to his own satisfaction by appearing too timid to enter the door.

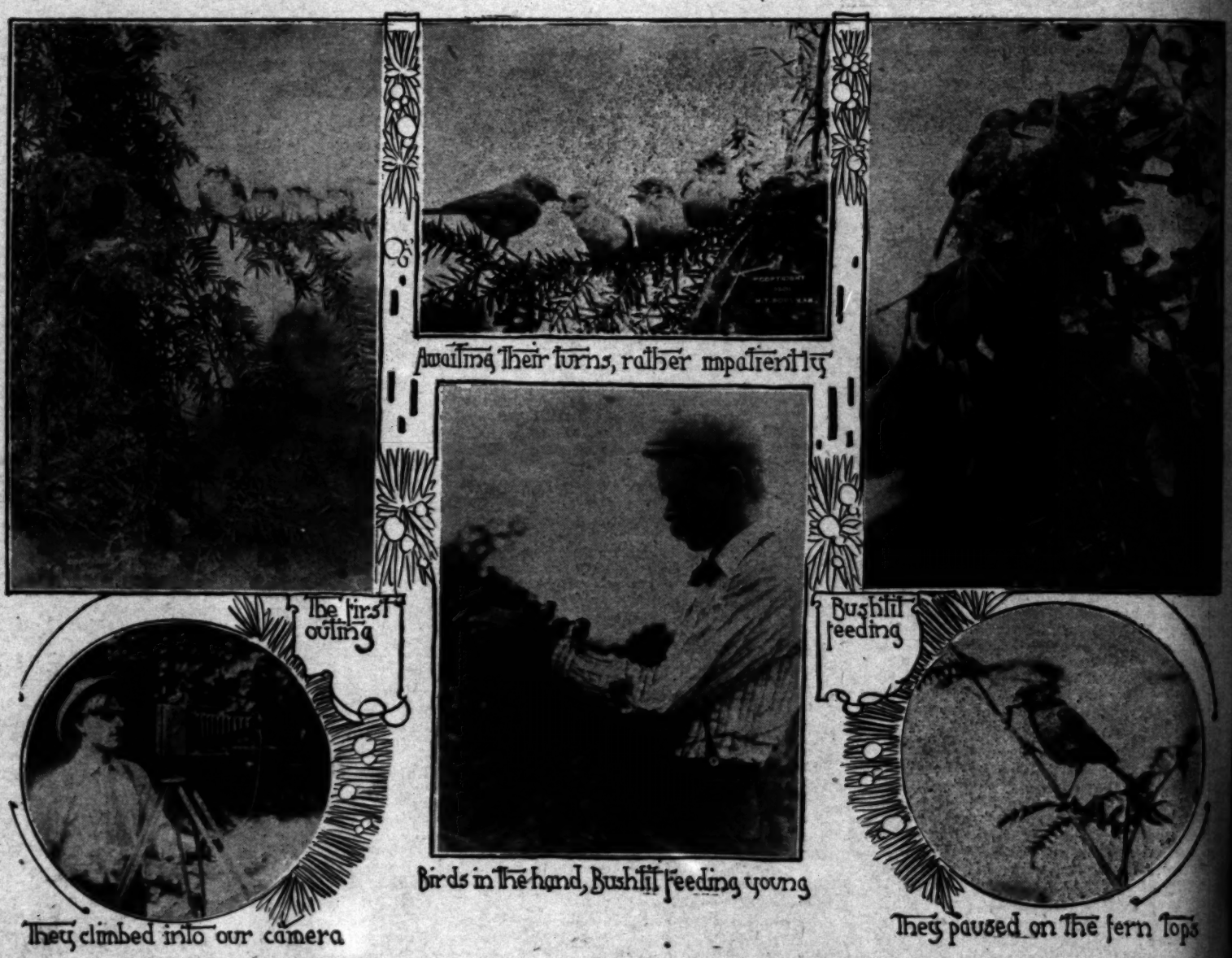
All this was only the prologue to the real play. The real drama of life came when the youngsters were fluttering, full grown, vigorous, impatient to get one glimpse at the great outside from where the mother and father came so often with morsels.

One morning I saw a pair of bright eyes pushed right through the fibrous wall at my own observation door. An ambitious youngster had seen the wall open and close too often not to know there was a way. He had worked it open and it was just where he could sit and look longingly out.

The time had come. We had watched and waited two weeks for this day. The minute one nestling took the idea into his head to get out into the sunshine, it spread like contagion among the whole household. They came not singly, but in battalions! If we'd had a dozen eyes we couldn't have kept track of them. We put several back on a twig beside the nest where they sat fluffing in the warm sunshine, enjoying their first outing and awaiting their turns to be fed rather impatiently.

Each titmouse had a tiny tinkle for a voice that was almost as hard to hear as the whisper of the flowers. I had to strain my ears to catch it more than a few feet away. One nestling flew over into the deep ferns, but I might have searched till doomsday in vain for him. But the mother knew where he was the instant she returned. Another flew down into our camera box and I shut the lid to see if the mother would find him. She lit right on the box with a billsome morsel, and looked so unmoved that I had to let her in. It looks to me like wireless telegraphy. Maybe the birds had a system of long-distance communication even before man called through a trumpet and ages before he ever shipped his thoughts by wire.

We were fairly overrun with titmice. They climbed into our camera and clung to our clothes as easily as a fly walks up a wall. They perched on our fingers and our heads, and the parents lit wherever they found the



WHITE GARAGE
712 South Broadway
H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Odds

bells were clinking a fairies' wedding march, and these were the woodland elfins of the bridal train.

I found the little family in the oak tree even more interesting after they had all learned to fly. Several times I saw them about the patch of woods. One day I stood watching the flock of midgets in an alder copse. Each youngster had learned to keep up a constant "Tscre-e! Tscre-e! Tsit! Tscre!" as if always saying something. But I do not think this gossip is as much for the sake of conversation as merely to keep the whole flock together. While I was watching, three or four of the little fellows were within a few feet of me. One of the parents in the next tree began a shrill, quavering whistle, and instantly it was taken up by every one of the band. The two tiny birds near me, as well as every one of the others, froze to their perches. Had I not known, I couldn't have told just where the whistle was coming from, it sounded so scattering, like the elusive, grating call of the cicada. Then I saw a hawk sweeping slowly overhead and the confusing chorus lasted as long as the hawk was in sight; nor did one of the little bush tits seem to move a feather, but just sit motionless and trill in perfect unison. It served as a unique method of protection; the whole flock had learned to act as a unit. It would have been hard for an enemy to tell where a single bird was, the alarm note was so deceiving, they were so quiet and their clothing harmonized so perfectly with the shadows of the foliage.

Millions of destructive insects lay their eggs, live and multiply in the buds and bark of trees, and it seems the bush tit's life work to keep this horde in check. After the little family left their home, I never found them quiet for a minute. When they took possession of a tree, they took it by storm. It looked as if it had suddenly grown wings, and every limb was alive. They turned every leaf, looked into every cranny and scratched up the moss and lichens. They hung by their toes to peek into every hole; they swung around the branches to pry into every crack; then in a few moments, they tilted off to the next tree to continue the hunt.

WILLIAM L. FINLEY.

Santa Monica, Cal.

JUST A MINUTE.

Just a minute in the morning
While the world is yet asleep,
Let your mind review its treasures,
All the memories you keep
Stored away in shadowed corners,
Wrapped in rose leaves, moist with tears,
Gathered up by loving fingers
From the driftwood of the years.

Just a minute at the noontime,
Turning from your work today,
See what other folks are doing;
Are you busier than they?
There were battles fought this morning;
There'll be others ere the night.
Would your life be any harder
If you struck a blow for Right?

Just a minute in the evening,
Throw aside the long day's cares.
See the glad world all about you,
Note the glory that it wears.
Grasp the wondrous Thought of Nature,
See the sunset's afterglow;
Render thanks to Him who planned it.
Give your soul a chance to grow!

DORA OLIPHANT COE.

A DANCE IN DOUEGAL.

By reel, jig, and hornpipe the couples keep their blood gaily coursing from candle light to cock-crow. Some of them will have tramped six, or eight, or ten miles of mountain and moor to the house of merry-making, will dance hard all night, tramp their long home tramp by the morning light, and then begin a day's labor like giants refreshed—all this notwithstanding the fact that they did not break their fast between quitting home and reaching it again. In the course of the night, too, some of them will have danced jigs in rivalry to prove who could dance longest, and quickest and best. The competition dance is always the most enjoyable, as well as the most exciting, event of the night, arousing the enthusiasm of the whole house, including even the fiddler, to almost unbearable pitch; for the fiddler, who is wont to be wholly wrapped up in his music, is by the excitement raised out of his seat, drawn into the arena, and around and around the dancing pair, his eyes upon their nimble feet, and hand fast flying so that one may see half-a-dozen bows instead of one, and half-a-dozen jerking elbows likewise.

During the night the only rest for dancer and fiddler is when one or other of the popular songsters of the company proposes to delight the house with a ballad, and has his proposal hailed with vociferous applause. It may chance, too, that, a rival singer following him, a singing contest unprovided for in the programme is suddenly started—a contest that may engross their rapt attention till cock-crow awakes an entranced audience, warning them to bend their faces homeward, though they may meet some other night at house agreed upon to conclude the contest.—[Seumas MacManus, in Donahoe's.

SHE'D FORM HIM.

They were taking afternoon tea and cigarettes on the balcony of the Acorn Club.

"So they're engaged!" said the girl with the eyeglass.

"But do you think," asked the girl with the fan, "that he'll make her a good husband?"

"She'll make him a good husband," the one with the eyeglass snapped.

And the girl with the walking stick thought it "jolly well put."

Brotherhood of Man.

A PHYSICIAN'S WIFE TELLS HOW SHE SAW IT EXEMPLIFIED.

By a Special Contributor.

In looking back over the rush and whirl of the three weeks in San Francisco I find many vivid pictures in my mind of things that were too small, perhaps, to find their way into the newspapers while the great crushing things were happening so fast that we could not keep track of them; minor heroisms, if you please, but vital parts of the great courage and calmness that has made San Francisco's children, both big and little, the praised of all observers. The spirit of staunch heroism was in the air, and each did the thing that presented itself, as a matter of course. It is now a matter of history that there was no hysteria, no frenzy, no bewailing a bitter lot, but it is not so well known that the people of that vast stricken multitude all had time to give something to some one less fortunate than themselves—sometimes only a smile—but smiles were way above par those days. There were exceptions, it is true, but perhaps they were necessary, as the comedy touch both relieves and accents the tragedy.

Here are a few of my every-day heroes, just as I found them in my goings about.

Under a clump of bushes in the Panhandle, a sheet tied above them as a vain protection against the rain, absolutely nothing between them and the soaked ground, no food or fire in sight, was the bravest, most pathetic bunch of babies—just three little tads all alone—sitting close together—holding hands—waiting. Not more than six summers had smiled on the sunny curls of the oldest—curls so matted and tangled that my fingers ached to make them "all comfy" again, and the brave, honest look that he gave me as he said he was "keeping care of the babies while daddy went to look for muvver" gave me a queer, choky feeling. So we sat there in the rain together, playing finger games until daddy came back—daddy who was given such a welcome—daddy who had such a fierce hunger in his eyes—daddy who hadn't found "muvver" yet.

"You see," he said, "a feller can't always do all he wants to, and when our house went down in the big shake, as soon as I could see where I was, I looked for them three little kids of mine, and there they was, all three of 'em in their bed, not hurt a bit, but the bricks and stuff piled up around 'em till you couldn't see why they wasn't killed—and not cryin' neither; them kids is bricks. Well, I grabbed 'em all three up in my arms and started to get 'em out of that mass, so as I could get back and help my wife out—she was caught under some stuff, but she said she wasn't hurt, and she was scared stiff for fear I wouldn't get them babies to a safe place. Well, it was four or five minutes, I guess, before I got 'em to a neighbor's house that was standing, and when I got back to my own it was all on fire, from the gas exploding, and they wouldn't let me go in to look for her. Well, I called and called, and I listened, but——" The dry sob told me the rest.

He had been twice a day to the bulletin board at the end of the Panhandle to see if her name might be among the hundreds posted there, and twice a day to get food from the soldiers for the babies, and had carried water and milk several blocks in a little tin pail; he had loved and mothered the little chaps and tried to make them comfortable and happy with the nothing he had but his two hands.

It was then I discovered that he only used one hand, that the left one was swollen, blackened and helpless from a horribly sprained and bruised arm, and in reply to my entreaties that he have it attended to immediately, he only said: "Well, I don't like to leave the babies for anything 'ceptin' what is necessary, and I guess I'll wait until she comes."

That was the morning of the third day. Do you wonder that "them babies was bricks?"

Two days later, a little further down the Panhandle, I found an old man—he must have been past 70—sitting in a chair that some one passing in an express wagon had given him—almost entirely paralyzed; a bit of burlap tied across some branches was all there was to keep the rain from his white head, his faded blue suit was soaking wet, his faded blue eyes looked tired unto death, but brave and patient—and so had he sat for four weary days. At night he had been lifted from his chair and laid on the bare ground to "sleep" by the women "in the next camp;" these same women were a mother and daughter, both old, both sick, both out in the world, homeless and helpless, and bitterly poor, but sharing their meager food with one who had none, giving of their slender strength to a pitiful old man, an absolute stranger, who had almost nothing left him but the capacity to suffer without complaining. In a short time we had him on the way to a hospital, comfortably propped in the tonneau of an automobile, and I like to think of him with the wistful smile in his faded old eyes, saying to himself: "Well, well, well, to think I should be riding like the President after all!"

The little old woman who had been so kind to him was shivering in a thin black calico wrapper, and when I told her where she would be given warm clothing, she said: "Thank ye, mum; I guess I'll wait a day or two; there's some needs it worse than I do, an' I might be gettin' what they should have."

It was right near this unselfishness that we found one of the other kind—a woman with her French-heeled shoes propped up out of the mud, and an ill-tempered face. She called to me: "Say, are you from the hospital in the park?" At my affirmative nod, she bawled again: "Say, are they givin' away things for nothin' up there?" Upon being assured that they were, she said: "Say, you go right back and bring me some cold cream for my face—I'm gettin' tanned." Just a matter of a two-mile walk that we didn't take.

At the Mechanics' Pavilion that first morning, where there were rows and rows of poor, crushed, burned things, some of them breathing, some of them through with all that, but almost all of them quiet, a woman with a flushed face and frantic terror in her eyes, sat up on her cot and would not suffer anything to be done for her until her baby was found—"the next to the littlest one." Over and over again she wailed: "Oh, I got them all out, I did get them all out, five of them. They was all out, and now she's gone, my little Lillie. Oh, for God's sake, I didn't count wrong, they was all out." After half an hour of that heartbroken wail some woman found the little thing away down at the other end of that hell of suffering, sitting on the foot of a mattress, contentedly munching a piece of bread, the other occupant of the mattress being a tortured old woman, with face so hideously burned that she looked like a grinning skull. With her baby back in her arms the joy in that mother's eyes was good to see. And then the oldest little girl—she was seven—told us about it.

"Why, you see," she said, "something shook our house terrible, and shook it till it tumbled down, and then there was an awful blow-up noise and fire all round, and then we couldn't find each other; but mamma found us all and got us all out, and then she went back and got grandma out, too. Mamma was sick in bed, too."

The littlest one of that flock of five was just six hours old—so you see what mother love can do.

Near this little group was a curly-haired chap of 20, perhaps, his right arm broken in three places, his right hip crushed, his right side crushed—I think that was the inventory; he lay on the mattress on which he was sleeping when the walls of his home fell in on him—he couldn't bear the pain of being lifted from it when they dug him from the ruins, so they brought the blood-soaked mattress along. Close up against him lay his dog, a little fox terrier, with his back and hind legs pitifully crushed, but undying love for that curly-headed master, whose feeble hand he feebly licked, shining in his fever-bright eyes. When I saw them again a little later, they had both crossed the Great Divide, and a strapping big soldier very gently was putting the faithful little comrade close to his boy master's heart under the soiled comforter with its gay flowers.

Then there was the bonnie bit laddie who was brought to the hospital with a split-open chin, a split that needed five big stitches to bring it together; and that little man with five small years as his calendar, sat on the edge of the operating table with a good tight grip on the edges, and held that square little chin up in the air for all five of the stitches, with never a thought of flinching—and I don't believe he knew how to cry. When the last bandage was in place he shook his adorable little head, shivered a bit, and said: "Gee, but it hurt!" I saw two doctors having a heated argument over the possession of him in case his parents were not found.

Truly, those were the days of the real brotherhood of man.

ALBERTA N. BURTON.

WHY FRIDAY IS A LUCKY DAY.

When you hear anybody say Friday is an unlucky day, if you feel disposed to show how foolish the superstition is, you may mention a few of the events of vital importance to this country that happened on that day.

For example: Columbus sailed from Palos on his voyage of discovery on Friday, August 3, 1492, and he discovered the New World on Friday, October 12, 1492. On Friday, January 4, 1493, he started on his return voyage to Spain, and on Friday, March 15, 1493, he disembarked in Andalusia. On Friday, June 13, 1498, he first saw the continent of America.

On Friday, March 5, 1497, Henry VII of England gave John Cabot his dispatch for the voyage that resulted in the discovery of the North American continent.

On Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower first disembarked immigrants on American soil at Provincetown, and on Friday, December 22, 1620, her passengers finally landed at Plymouth Rock.

George Washington was born on Friday, February 22, 1732, and the union of the colonies was finally made on Friday, May 20, 1775. The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday, June 17, 1775, and the surrender at Saratoga took place on Friday, October 17, 1777, which event resulted in France's acknowledging us as a nation, and offering material aid and encouragement.

On Friday, October 29, 1781, the British surrendered at Yorktown, and on Friday, June 7, 1776, Henry Lee read the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress.

Who will say that Friday is an unlucky day in America?

S. D. F.

THE BOOK THAT CAUSED THE WAR.

A publisher talked about "Uncle Tom's Cabin" calmly.

"The book that caused the war," he said, " was begun as a serial in the National Era on June 5, 1851. It was to have run only three months, but it ran eleven.

"I well remember what Mrs. Stowe said of this book.

"'I could not control it,' she said. 'It simply wrote itself. My heart, touched by the recent loss of my darling boy, was bursting with anguish, excited by the cruelty shown by our nation to the slaves. I remember weeping many a night as I thought of the slave mothers with their babes torn from them.'

"For the serial rights of the book she got $300. 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' sold as a serial. A publisher offered to bring it out in book form if she would pay half the expense. This she was afraid to do. She could not afford, she felt, to risk so much money. The publisher then brought out the book at his own expense, and Mrs. Stowe's royalties, on a 10 per cent. basis, amounted to $10,000 in the first four months, over 100,000 copies in that time having been sold.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO JOHNNY IF THE DOOR WAS LOCKED?

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS

A WORD FROM THE OUTSIDE.

The President—Cheer Up, Bill, I Am Still With You.

"There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

INDIANAPOLIS STAR

ON THE ANXIOUS BENCH

PHILADELPHIA RECORD

And the Gobble-un'll Git Ye if Ye Don't Watch Out.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR

A MASTERPIECE IN OIL

LOUISVILLE HERALD

WHITE GARAGE
712 South Broadway
H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Olds

Inventions of Hawkins.

SOME OF THE EXPERIENCES OF A MECHANICAL GENIUS.

By Edgar Franklin.

1. HORSEBRAKE.

HAWKINS is part inventor and part idiot.

Hawkins has money, which generally mitigates idiocy; but in his case it also allows free rein to his inventive genius, and that is a bad thing.

When I decided to build a nice, quiet summer home in the Berkshires, I paid for the ground before discovering that the next villa belonged to Hawkins.

Had I known then what I know now, my county seat would be located somewhere in Central Illinois or Western Oregon; but at that time my knowledge of Hawkins extended no farther than the facts that he resided a few doors below me in New York, and that we exchanged a kindly smile every morning on the L.

One day last August, having mastered the mechanism of our little steam runabout, my wife ventured out alone, to call upon Mrs. Hawkins.

I am not a worrying man, but automobile repairs are expensive, and when she had been gone an hour or so I strolled toward our neighbors.

To the auto I was relieved to find standing before the door, apparently in good health, and I had already turned back when Hawkins came trotting along the drive from the stable.

"Just in time, Griggs, just in time!" he cried, exuberantly.

"In time for what?"

"The first trial of——"

"Now, see here, Hawkins——" I began, preparing to say what I knew too well the meaning of that light in his eye.

"The Hawkins Horsebrake!" he finished, triumphantly. Something was being led toward us from the stable. The foundation of the something I recognized as Hawkins's aged work horse, facetiously christened Maud S. The superstructure was the most remarkable collection of mechanism I ever saw.

Four steel rods stuck into the air at the four corners of the animal. They seemed to be connected in some way to a machine strapped to the back of the animal.

I presume the machine was logical enough if you understood it, but beyond noting that it bore striking resemblance to the vital organs of a clock, I cannot attempt a description.

"That will do, Patrick," said Hawkins, taking the bridle and regarding his handiwork with an enraptured smile. "Well, Griggs, frankly, what do you think of it?"

"Frankly," I said, "when I look at that thing, I feel somehow incapable of thought."

"I rather imagined that it would take your eye," replied Hawkins, complacently. "Now, just see the simplicity of the thing, Griggs. Drop your childish prejudice for a minute and examine it.

"Let us suppose that this brake is fitted to a fiery runaway horse. The rider has lost all control. In another minute, unless he can stop the beast, he will be dashed to the ground and kicked into pulp. What does he do? Simply pulls this lever—thus! The animal can't budge!"

As Hawkins clankety-clankety-clank accompanied his words, and the rods dropped suddenly. In their descent they somehow managed to gather two steel cuffs apiece. When they ceased dropping, Maud S had a steel bar on the back of each leg, with a cuff above and a cuff below the knee. Hawkins was quite right—so far as I could see; Maud was anchored until some well-disposed person brought a hack saw and cut off her shackles.

"You see how it acts when she is standing still?" continued the inventor, replacing the rods. "Just keep your eyes open and note the suddenness with which she stops running."

"Hawkins," I cried, despairingly, as he led the animal into the road, "don't go to all that trouble on my account. I can see perfectly well that the thing is a success. Don't try it again."

"My dear Griggs," said Hawkins, coldly, "this trial trip is for my own personal satisfaction, not yours. To tell the truth, I had no idea that you or any one else would be here to witness my triumph."

He went perhaps three or four hundred feet up the road; then he turned Maud's nose homeward and clambered to her back.

As I waited behind the hedge, I grieved for the old nag. Hawkins evidently intended urging her into something more rapid than the walk she had used for so many years, and I feared that at her advanced age the excitement might prove injurious.

But Maud broke into such a sedate canter when Hawkins had thumped her ribs a few times with his heels, and her kindly old face seemed to wear such a gentle expression as she approached, that I breathed easier.

"Now, Griggs!" cried Hawkins, coming abreast. "Watch—now!"

He thrust one hand behind, grasped the lever, and gave a tug. The little rods remained in the air.

A puzzled expression flitted over Hawkins's face, and he cantered by he appeared to tug a trifle harder.

This time something happened.

I heard a whirr like the echo of a sawmill, and saw several yards of steel spring shoot out of the innards of the machine. I heard a sort of frantic shriek from Maud S. saw a sudden cloud of pebbles and dust in the road, such as I should imagine would be kicked up by exploding shell—and that was all.

Hawkins, Maud, and the infernal machine were making for the county town with none of the grace, but nearly all the speed, of a shooting star.

For a few seconds I s[illegible]

Then it occurred to me that Hawkins's wife would later wish to know what his dying words had been, and I went into the auto with a flying leap, sent it about its own length, almost jumped the hedge, and thus started upon a race whose memory will haunt me when greater things have faded into the forgotten past.

My runabout, while hardly a racer, is supposed to have some pretty speedy machinery stored away in it, but the engine had a big undertaking in trying to overhaul the old mare.

It was painfully apparent that something—possibly righteous indignation at being the victim of one of Hawkins's experiments—had roused a latent devil within Maud S. Her heels were viciously threshing up the dirt at the foot of the hill before I began my blood-curdling coast at the top.

How under the sun anything could go faster than did that automobile is beyond my conception; yet when I reached the level ground again and breathed a little prayer of thanks that an all-wise Providence had spared my life on the hill, Hawkins seemed still to have the lead.

That he was traveling like a hurricane was evidenced by the wake of fear-maddened chickens and barking dogs that were just recovering their senses when I came upon them.

I put my lever to the last notch.

Heavens! how that auto went! It rocked from one side of the road to the other. It bounded over great stones and tried to veer into ditches, with the express purpose of hurling me to destruction.

It snorted and puffed and rattled and skidded; but above all, it went!

There is no use attempting a record of my impressions during that first half-mile—in fact, I am not aware that I had any. But after a time I drew nearer to Hawkins, and at last came within thirty feet of the galloping Maud. Hawkins's face was white and set, he bounced painfully up and down, risking his neck at every bounce, but one hand kept a death-like grip on the lever of the horsebrake.

"Jump!" I screamed. "Throw yourself off!"

Hawkins regarded me with much the expression the early Christians must have worn when conducted into the arena.

"No," he shouted. "It's"—bump—"it's all right. It'll"—bump—"work in a minute."

"No, it won't. Jump, for heaven's sake, jump!"

I think that Hawkins had framed a reply, but just then a particularly hard bump appeared to knock the breath out of his body. He took a better grip on the bridle and said no more.

I hardly knew what to do. Every minute brought us nearer to the town, where traffic is rather heavy all day.

Up to now we had had a clear track, but in another five minutes a collision would be almost as inevitable as the sunset.

I endeavored to recall the "First Aid to the Injured" treatment for fractured skulls and broken backs, and I thanked goodness that there would be only one auto to complete the mangling of Hawkins's remains, should they drop into the road after the smash.

Would there? I glanced backward, and gasped. Others had joined the pursuit, and I was merely the vanguard of a procession.

Twenty feet to the rear loomed the black muzzle of Enos Jackson's trotter, with Jackson in his little road cart. Behind him, three bicyclists filled up the gap between the road cart and Dr. Brotherton's buggy.

I felt a little better at seeing Brotherton there. He set my hired man's leg two years ago, and made a splendid job.

There was more of the cavalcade behind Brotherton, although the dust revealed only glimpses of it; but I had seen enough to realize that if Hawkins's brake did work, and Hawkins's mare stopped suddenly, there was going to be a piled-up mass of men and things in the road that for sheer mixed-up-edness would pale the average freight wreck.

Maud maintained her pace, and I did my best to keep up.

By this time I could see the reason for her mad flight. When the explosion, or whatever it was, took place in the brake machinery, a jagged piece of brass had been forced into her side, and there it remained, stabbing the poor old beast with conscientious regularity at every leap.

I was still trying to devise some way of pulling loose the goad and persuading Maud to slow down when we entered town.

At first the houses whizzed past at intervals of two or three seconds; but it seemed hardly half a minute before we came in sight of the square and the Courthouse. We were creating quite an excitement, too.

People screamed frantically at us from porches and windows and the sidewalk. Occasionally a man would spring into the road to stop Maud, think better of it, and spring out again.

One misguided individual hurled a fence rail across the path. It didn't worry Maud in the slightest, for she happened to be all in the air while passing over that particular point, but when the auto went over the rail it nearly jarred out my teeth.

Another fellow pranced up, waving a many-looped rope over his head. I think Maud must have transfixed him with her fiery eye, for before he could throw it his nerve failed and he scuttled back to safety.

Those who had teams hitched in the square were hurrying them out of danger, and when we whirled by the Courthouse only one buggy remained in the road.

That buggy belonged to Burkett, the constable. The town pays Burkett a percentage on the amount of work he does, and Burkett is keen on looking up new business.

"Stop, there!" he shouted, as we came up. "Stop!"

Nobody stopped.

"Stop, or I'll arrest the whole danged lot of ye for fast drivin';" roared Burkett, gathering up reins and whip.

And with that he dashed into the place behind Enos Jackson and crowded the bicyclists to the side of the road.

Our county town is a small one, and at the pace set by Maud it didn't take us long to reach the far side and sweep out on the highway which leads, eventually, to Boston.

I began to wonder dimly whether Maud's wind and my water and gasoline would carry us to the Hub, and, if so, what would happen when we had passed through the city.

Just beyond Boston, you know, is the Atlantic Ocean.

At this point in my meditations we started down the slope to the big creamery.

The building is located to the right of the road. On the left, a rather steep grassy embankment drops perhaps thirty feet to the little river.

On this beautiful sunny afternoon, the creamery's milk cans, something like a hundred in number, were airing by the roadside, just on the edge of the embankment; and as we thundered down I smiled grimly to think of the attractive little frill Maud might add to her performance by kicking a dozen or two of the milk cans into the river as she passed.

Maud, however, as she approached the cans, kept fairly in the middle of the road—and stopped!

Heavens! She stopped so short that I gasped for breath. All in the twinkling the steel rods dropped into position beside her legs, the cuffs snapped, and the Hawkins Horsebrake had worked at last!

Poor old Maud! She slid a few yards with rigid limbs, squealing in terror, and then crashed to the ground like an overturned toy horse.

Hawkins shot off into space, and at the moment I didn't care greatly where he landed. I was vaguely conscious that he collided head-on with the row of milk cans, but my main anxiety was to shut off my power, set the brake, point the auto into the ditch and jump.

And I did it all in about one second.

After the jump, my recollection grows hazy. I know that one of my feet landed in an open milk can, and that I grabbed wildly at several others. Then the cans and I toppled headlong over the embankment and went down, down, down, while, fainter and fainter, I could hear something like:

"Whoa! Whoa! Gol darn ye! Ow! Stop that hoss! Bang! Rattle! Rattle! Bang! Whoa! Stop, can't ye?"

Then a peculiarly unyielding milk can landed on my head and I seemed to float away.

I have reason to believe that I sat up about two minutes later. The crash was over and peace had settled once more upon the face of nature.

From far away came the sound of galloping hoofs, belonging, no doubt, to some of the horses who had participated in the late excitement.

The embankment was strewn with men and milk cans, chiefly the latter. No one seemed to be wholly dead, although one or two looked pretty near it.

A few feet away, Burkett, the constable, was having a convulsion in his vain endeavor to extricate his cranium from a milk can. The sounds that issued from that can made me blush.

Jackson was sitting up and staring dully at the river, while Dr. Brotherton, with his frock coat split to the collar, was fishing fragments of his medicine case out of another can.

Others of the erstwhile procession were distributed about the embankment in various conditions, but, as I have said, nobody seemed to have parted company with the vital spark.

Hawkins alone was invisible, and as I struggled to my feet this fact puzzled me considerably.

A pile of milk cans balanced on the river's edge, and on the chance of finding the inventor's remains, I tipped them into the stream. Underneath, stretched on the cold, unsympathetic ground, his feet dabbling idly in the water, his clothes in a hundred shreds, a great lump on his brow, was Hawkins, stunned and bleeding!

As I turned to summon Brotherton, Hawkins opened his eyes.

I am not one to cherish a grudge. I felt that Hawkins's invention had been its own terrible punishment. So I helped him to his feet as gently as possible, and waited for apologetic utterances.

"You see, Griggs," began Hawkins, uncertainly—"you see, the—the ratchet on the big wheel—stuck. I'll put a new—a new ratchet there, and oil—lots of oil—on the—the——"

"That's enough, Hawkins," I said. "Come home."

"Yes, but don't you see," he groaned, holding fast to his battered skull as I helped him back to the road, "if I get that one little point perfected—it—it will revol——"

"Let it!" I snapped. "Sit here until I see what's left of my automobile."

Ten minutes later, Patrick having appeared to take charge of Maud S, Hawkins and I were making our homeward way in the runabout, which had mercifully been spared.

Something in my face must have forbidden conversation, for Hawkins wrapped the soiled fragments of his raiment about him in offended dignity and was silent on the subject of horsebrake.

Nor have I ever heard of the thing since. Possibly Mrs. Hawkins succeeded in demonstrating the fallacy of the whole horsebrake theory; in fact, from the expression on her face when we reached the house, I am inclined to think that she did.

Mrs. Hawkins can be strong-minded on occasion, and her tongue is in no way adequate to the needs of her mind.

At any rate a friend of mine in the patent office, whom I asked about the matter some time ago, tells me that the Hawkins Horsebrake has never been patented, so that I presume the invention is in its grave. As a public-spirited citizen, I venture to add that this is a blessing.

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

HOUSE PLANTS.

THOSE HAVING SMALL LEAVES MORE LIKELY TO THRIVE.

By Ernest Braunton.

THERE are not many fine flowering plants which will grow and bloom in perfection in the common atmosphere of a dwelling-room, especially during our almost cloudless summers. The air is too dry, and it is not consistent with comfort to keep the air saturated with moisture, even were it practicable to do so. Parlors are usually warm enough for plant growth, and there need be no difficulty in keeping the soil as wet as is necessary, but although everything that skill and care can suggest may be judiciously applied, yet the want of a proper degree of moisture in the air will go far toward counteracting all other efforts to induce a satisfactory growth in most flowering plants.

But the plants which suffer most are those having the largest leaves, like many of the begonias, because they present a greater surface for evaporation than smaller-leafed plants; hence it is judicious to select the latter, so far as they are desirable for parlor culture, as being more likely to remain healthy under the circumstances.

Undoubtedly the best arrangement for parlor plants is that of providing a deep bay window for their accommodation, which can be isolated from the room proper by sliding sashes on a line with the walls of the rooms, so that when the sashes are closed a cabinet will be provided for the plants, the atmosphere of which can be kept in a condition more congenial to vegetable health, and the plants still be conveniently enjoyable as parlor ornaments. In our climate we may live out of doors so much that house plants need be kept only for "occasions." Keep your plants free from dust and vermin at all times. Dust closes the pores and thereby stops circulation in plants as surely as it does in the case of the human body. Half a dozen scale insects if neglected today means several times the number in a few weeks, though such a caution in these columns is hardly necessary, for every one is aware of the rapid increase of all scales. If plants have light but from one or two sides, turn them around every few days to keep them symmetrical. Keep the surface of the soil pulverized and loose, so that it can get air and water readily. If the soil is moldy on top, or shows on the outside of the pot, the drainage is at fault; look to it.

Treatment of Poinsettias.

The plants should be cut back severely every year, late in the spring, just before the season's growth starts. The proper training begins with the young plant, which should be cut off one foot above the ground, the second year cut back the past season's growth to one foot, and keep this system going for all time, and you will have a fine, compact bush, which will produce a heavy crop of flowering heads. If left alone, they will grow up tall and spindling, and the flame-colored bracts which surround the flowers will be small in size and often pale in color.

The plant needs but little irrigation or cultivation except just before the flowering season. After these plants make their season's growth, or about midsummer, stop watering them and allow them to rest before making an effort to bloom. The poinsettia (Euphorbia pulcherrima) is a native of Mexico, and wants the very hottest place you can find for it, and is usually injured by frosts each winter, except in our most favored spots. They are just starting into growth at present, and though rather late for pruning, if your plants are tall and straggly, by all means prune, and prune heavily.

A Useful Native.

From the leaves and flowers of Grindelia robusta, now in bloom about Los Angeles, is made an extract which, in moderate doses, stimulates the mucous membranes, and is beneficial in chronic catarrh affections, especially those of the respiratory organs. It also acts as an antispasmodic and is one of the ingredients in most powders for spasmodic asthma. It has also proved efficacious in whooping cough and bronchitis.

Summer Care of Plants.

Throughout the summer the air is generally hot and dry and dissipates much of the moisture intended for plants to consume; consequently it is during the prevalence of hot weather and rapid growth that plants require food in soluble form. Liquid fertilizers are readily absorbed by the feeding roots, and at once assimilated by the tissues of plants. The excess of moisture lost through evaporation is compensated for by the plant food contained in the part that is absorbed.

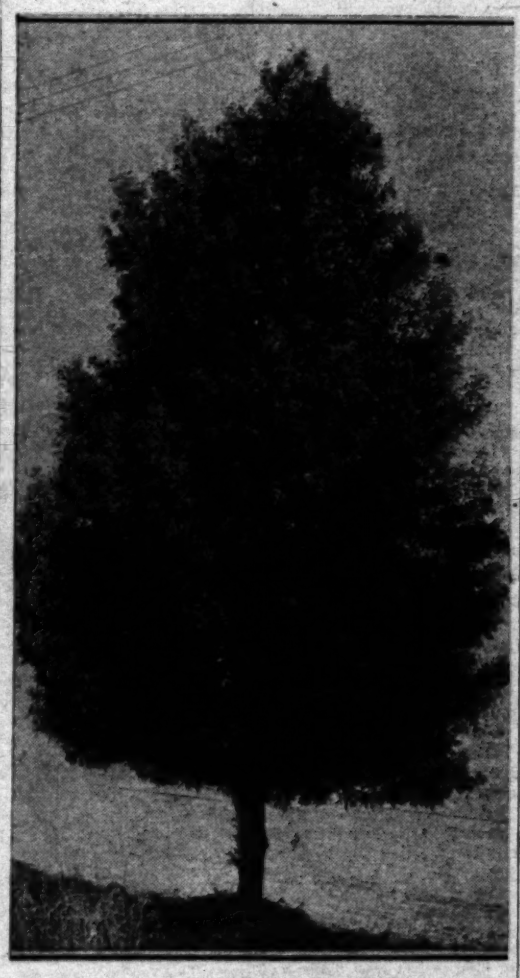
In the case of house and porch plants, small, neat beds against the house, etc., it is often impracticable to use manure, especially if none but the coarser kinds are obtainable, but every one, especially in the suburbs or country, may keep a supply of liquid manure. Fill a common grain sack with any kind of manure, though the older the better, put it in a barrel and fill with water. After standing twenty-four hours it is ready for use. The barrel can be refilled with water several times without replenishing the supply of manure, but with each filling the water must be allowed to stand a longer time before using.

Orange Rust of the Rose.

At first it appears as minute wart-like excrescences covered with a deep orange-colored powder. In this, its young state, its evil effects are scarcely noticeable, but by the time the spores change to a reddish rust the effect on the plant is quite apparent; the leaves turn yellow, then brown and quickly fall off. It really does little harm aside from the loss of foliage, unless it covers the whole plant, and this is usually confined to the early spring growth, disappearing with the advent of hot weather. During the present spring, on account of an excess of cloudy weather, it has been quite prevalent in Los Angeles gardens. The Hybrid perpetuals are often the only class affected, the Teas and Noisettes generally proving immune. No certain cure is known, though Bordeaux mixture will keep it in check through the spring months, after which the damage is slight.

Mildew on Roses.

Powdery mildew is easily detected on roses by the "powdery" appearance it gives the leaves and branches. If it once gets started and some fungicide is not applied, it soon becomes dangerous to success if good and perfect blooms are needed. This fungus thrives best in a humid atmosphere, so the growth and spread is very much influenced by the situation of the rose bush or garden and the condition of the weather. Those on the coast are much more liable to be injured than those farther inland, and a garden in any location will be more liable to the attacks of this fungus if the spring weather is warm and damp than if it is dry with plenty of sunshine. Knowing these facts, you can judge whether it is going to be troublesome.



THE BLACKWOOD ACACIA—A POPULAR TREE.

Sulphur seems the easiest remedy for the home gardener to use, and this is sometimes applied by dropping it on the ground, and to the windward side of the bushes so that the currents of air will drive it through the foliage. It is most generally sifted through the bushes and leaves so that it will be in close contact with them and this practice is probably best. It is thought by some that the best practice consists in applying it while dew is on the leaves so that the material will not rattle off and fall on the ground. Observation will show that this is of little consequence, as most of the sulphur will rattle off onto the ground when the wind blows. The most reasonable way seems to be to sift it down among the main branches, and beneath the leaves, as the fungus grows chiefly on the under side of the leaves. What sulphur sticks to the upper surface of the leaves will send its fumes off without coming in contact with the points affected with mildew.

Worms in Soils.

Angle worms are beneficial to soils rather than otherwise, but wireworms, millipedes, etc., are at all times injurious to plant life. One of the best ways to get rid of such pests in the soil is by the use of lime water. Dissolve one pound of lime to about ten gallons of water; wait until the lime settles and water your plants with the clear water. For garden use you need not wait for the water to clear as the lime can afterward be worked into the soil. In this connection it may be as well to caution readers against furnishing shelter for insect life in the gardens. Get rid of all rubbish, dead weeds, etc. Such a cleaning-up removes many insects, also their eggs and larvae. Of course, such rubbish should be burned.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS.

A DEPLORABLE LACK OF PERSEVERENCE IN GOOD WORK.

It is surprising to note how enthusiastic are the promoters of improvement societies at the outset, and how inexpressibly "tame" they become when confronted with any considerable task. It is usually an easy matter to form such an organization, whether in a city ward, village, or rural district. But though the membership numbers hundreds, the actual workers may generally be counted upon the fingers of one hand. How few time one really has where there is work to be done for the good of the community! How fearful we are lest others receive some small benefit from our efforts!

One would hardly think any center of population could be found, in this age of progression, where a proposition to form a civic improvement society would not be entertained; yet there are many such communities, and in every case no evidence of civic pride is manifest even to the closest observer. The writer, while in attendance at Chautauqua Institute recently, heard an eloquent, heart-stirring plea made for the improvement of a small town, and not a soul responded. Their stolidity would have done credit to a band of Sioux warriors. The object of the proposed society and the benefits to be derived therefrom were most plainly and forcibly stated, and several enthusiastic property owners present were asked to become members of an organization committee, "but they saw the light of it, and went their ways, one to his farm, another to his merchandise." Is it any wonder that this village boasts no street trees, park, or other monuments to the public spirit of its citizens? Such communities have no right to expect a desirable class of homeseekers to be attracted to them when we have so many beautiful little towns where civic pride is strongly manifest in substantial and tasty improvements. Evidences of a well-directed, zealous coöperation on the part of its citizens is one of the strongest and most permanent attractions possible for any community to attain.

Beautify the Roadsides.

From a financial standpoint the value of beautiful surroundings is immense, and of these surroundings none are more prominent than ornamental roadsides. Southern California yearly attracts thousands of tourists, and is rapidly becoming wealthy because great attention has been paid to beauty. A well-kept, beautiful road attracts persons who bring money. It attracts homeseekers, who bring added population, and thus the benefits are cumulative. If, as is undoubtedly often true, a good reason for owning an orange orchard is in order to sell it again, then a good roadside is the finest point possible to have on a ranch. A good frontage will sell a place, where the same property will without it be passed by. Money is wasted for ranch owners and communities by beautiful roadsides, and we should be prompt to do all we can to bring about such a result.

Country Roads.

Every farmer should insist on having good neighborhood and market roads. Neighbors should feel an interest in each other, and by all means be congenial, and all will feel in a better, more congenial spirit if they can unite in a collective effort to properly plant their highways. Roads through the neighborhood and to the market should be made the very best the country can afford. In so doing, the farmer may be brought nearer to his neighbor's house, to his postoffice and to market, and be in closer contact and cummunication with the rest of the world, but none should expect to have such roads fully shaded except he does his level best to bring it about.

Interest Children in Nature.

We cannot have too much of nature study in our common schools; interest the child in that wonderful nature whose resources are ever at hand, and as man or woman, the child never need resort to dissipation to "kill time." Time becomes too valuable to kill. "The meanest flower that blows" has now a charm all its own, and in California we are ever in the midst of flowers. The pebbly brook, the boulder-strewn and painted cañon, awaken curiosity, arouse speculation and engage the thoughts in honorable activities. The man is the measure of his own universe. Where another finds desert, he discovers paradise, and what is to some one a thirsty land, is to him "pools of water." Every visit to our parks and gardens, or hills and cañons brings to all the impressive truth that we "have all seasons for our own" in the study of plant phenomena.

Good Park Rule.

The park board of New York has adopted one rule which it would be well to incorporate in the standing rules of every park commission.

"No existing natural scenery, no rock, woodland, lawn or existing drive shall be destroyed or altered in order to accommodate any statuary or memorial, and such statuary or memorial shall be secondary in importance to the natural features which must prevail in a park."

In Los Angeles we have not, fortunately, experienced any such desecration as above noted, but as our city grows larger and richer, and our parks become more highly "improved," there will be plenty of people advocating the destruction of some spot of natural beauty to give in its place a pile of stone or cement. We cannot afford to tolerate such changes. We already have a superabundance of artificiality, and should preserve all of the natural we may, and, if possible, add to it.

Preserving Hollow Trees.

Often a valuable park or roadside tree is found to be hollow and decaying rapidly, and unless something is done to preserve it, it will not last long. One standing on Crescent street, in Garvanza, is at present in need of some most heroic treatment if it is to be preserved. We have seen trees preserved as follows: Remove all unsound and decaying wood with a chisel until the sound wood is exposed. Mix one part Portland cement and three parts clean, sharp sand into a thin mortar and fill the cavity with it. When it is about "set" coat the exposed surface with a mortar of about one part cement and one part sand. It is recommended to treat the exposed wood, inside the cavity, with a solution of one pound copper sulphate in five gallons of water before putting in the cement. In case of cavities being too large to fill by reason of the expense, the trees may be plastered inside with the above mixture.

The Function of Parks.

The true function of a park is to afford a refuge to the dwellers in cities where they may escape from the sights and sounds and associations of the city; where the eye may feast on the beauties of nature, and where body and mind may relax and find repose. Therefore beware of

THE LARGE DRACENA ON FIGUEROA STREET.

the engineer, the architect and the sculptor, lest their work usurp undue prominence and interfere with the true function of the park. To erect in a park buildings, bridges or other structures which are not absolutely essential, or to make them more conspicuous than is unavoidable; to multiply statues; or to introduce unnecessary formal or architectural features, is to defeat the first object of the park, to bring ruthlessly before the mind the image of the city which one has sought to escape; it is a blunder, an impertinence, a crime. A park then should consist of natural objects, turf, water, trees and shrubs, arranged by art and skill of man so as to afford the greatest possible pleasure and enjoyment to the people, with no artificial objects which are not essential to their comfort or convenience.

Rural Parks.

In all suburban or rural districts, park attractions are now great factors, and constantly growing features of the times. They are necessities, not luxuries, not for any class or privileged few, but are priceless possessions for all the people and the one place where neither social, financial, intellectual nor political distinctions give any one citizen rights, prerogatives or privileges over another.

Co-operative Street Planting.

If everything else is done to improve a community, and there be no trees along the streets or roads, they look bare and unfinished. It gives that crude effect so repelling to strangers, the very people we wish to attract. But if trees are planted there is beauty, even if it is sometimes small in quantity and poor in quality. The method to employ to secure the tree planting and incidentally all other beautiful effects, is to coöperate with your neighbors to improve the community. In order to have a system by which to work, that the effects may be uniform, a general committee on roadside adornment should be appointed from the local improvement or woman's club. This general committee should be divided into sub-committees—one on the varieties of trees to be considered; one on ways and means; and one each for the district communities that may exist in the territory covered by the club. But all binding action should be taken only by the whole committee. Then it is in condition to consider what trees are suitable for roadside use and all other necessary incidentals.

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MAY
IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN—Sow Beans, Sweet Corn, Squash, Pumpkins, Cucumbers, Okra, Peas, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Radish, Turnips, Parsley, Spinach; plant Onion Sets, Cabbage, Tomato Plants, Asparagus and Horseradish roots. Early Rose and Burbank Potatoes. Victoria and Crimson Winter Rhubarb.
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Mutton Bird Islands.

DESOLATE DOTS IN THE OCEAN THAT ARE HOMES OF STRANGE FOWL.

From Pastoralists' Review.

THEY lie for the most part to the west and southwest of Stewart Island. Desolate crags of ocean, beaten by the storms that sweep up from Antarctic seas, they are the home of a strange sea fowl. The Shearwater, or, as it is locally called, the mutton bird, is a unique specimen of the fathered creation. For generations it has paid unwilling toll to its Maori landlords. Year after year the mutton birds return in millions to their old haunts. According to tradition they come back with the punctuality and precision of regiments of soldiers on a big review day.

"They know the time—I am sure of it. The winds and the clouds guide them, and the stars point their way across the sea. I have spoken!"

The old Maori folded his arms and nodded his head. The fact that he had apparently got into a pair of his youngest grandson's knickerbockers detracted nothing from his dignity. His keen eyes stared across the sullen waste of water as he listened to the booming of the surf on the lonely shore.

He had spoken.

And who am I, a mere bird of passage, that I should add a codicil to his words?

"The Mutton Bird Islands are ours—so much the pakeha does not take from us! The dead would rise out of their graves, our warriors would return to meet their enemies; it is so!"

His eyes rolled and his teeth snapped in a fashion that suggested the baked meat after the battle. It was only the flicker of a light that burns low—a final flash in the pan. Yet, even in his semi-civilized old age, he was not the kind of person one would care to contradict. He had some crude notions on the debatable question of might being right. The mental attitude of this fine old pagan was a curious revelation of the Maori of long ago, after he had appropriated the teaching of the missionary and mixed it up with his own more complicated system of theology. As a young man he had prayed hard to that fellow up in heaven (God) to keep the pakeha out of Stewart Island. Had not the missionary promised him that the fellow up there (in heaven) was always listening, and would answer the prayers of Maoris as well as white men? He admitted, as a grudging concession, however, that the pakeha's God might have put it into the head of the man in Wellington who was the government to keep the Mutton Bird Islands for the Maoris.

"They are over there, and again there, behind the sea." His lean brown hand took in the gray horizon with a semi-circular sweep. Squatting on the ground outside the door of his whare, his long, thin legs stuck out like weather-beaten clothes props from the sparse covering of the juvenile knickerbockers. An old woolen jersey, apparently designed to let in the fresh air, was his only protection—other than that absurd apology for trousers—against the autumn gales. But in his attitude toward the weather there was the same lordly air of condescension as he showed in speaking to the white wahine who asked so many questions. His name, in Maori, was "Voice of the Sounding Sea."

Naturally he was disposed to think lightly of the great rollers that broke in clouds of spray a hundred feet below his whare.

"It is not much when you are on it—a few waves that make a great noise because the wind helps them! It is nothing—tomorrow my daughters and their children go to our island. I have said they shall wait no longer; it is the time of year for big waves."

His eyes had the piercing glance of some wild hawk, as he strained his sight to look beyond the mists that swept up from the southwest.

Here and there barren rocks or wooded crags, clothed in coarse grass or fern, stuck out like fangs on the heaving bosom of the sullen sea. These were only a suggestion, the broken fringe that marked the beginning of the Mutton Bird Islands.

To the "Voice of the Sounding Sea" these desolate crags of ocean were doubly dear. They were the remnant of that portion of his inheritance on which the conquering white man had never set his foot. He muttered to himself in Maori. His eyes rolled, and his lean hands clutched at the knickerbockers of a civilization which had been thrust upon him because might is right. The white wahine was forgotten. Was the "Voice of the Sounding Sea" unconsciously rehearsing the grand finale of an imaginary battle, in which the skulls of the enemy should make drinking vessels for the flower of the Maori youth?

. . . . . .

The first week in April brings the annual exodus to the Mutton Bird Islands. It is a curious scene, that lingers in the memory as a modern picture of the Maori in something of his native daring as a bold navigator and hardy adventurer. Until a few years ago the embarkation was made in open boats, an exploit which can only be properly appreciated by those who have witnessed a heavy sea rolling up to the Southwest Cape of Stewart Island, for the islets that lie beyond the wildest extremity of the land are the favorite haunts of the mutton bird.

Today the Maoris on the mainland of New Zealand charter a small steamer, a mundane departure from the cockle shells in which their ancestors braved the open sea, but not without its danger. The autumn gales of 1905 made this voyage to the islands quite as hazardous as the most daring spirit could have desired. But the open boat still plays a small part in this yearly exodus, for the Stewart Island native is a daring sailor, and he knows how and where to find shelter in his adventurous cruise. Some of the larger islands, divided in such a manner as to be shared by two Maori families, are worked with the same respect for individual rights as the law compels the miner to observe when he pegs out a claim. On each small sea-girt shore the Maori reigns supreme. For five or six weeks in each year he can look upon a dominion in which the white man can claim no rights. And year after year the mutton bird pays toll to its hereditary foe—the brown man.

The birding season begins about the 10th of April. The fledgelings hatched in December fall an easy prey to their persistent foe. A blow on the head with a stick, used also to twist the young birds out of their burrow-like nests, is the summary method of ejecting the surprised tenants. The mother birds each lay only one egg a year—according to the Maoris—and are supposed to be punctilious in the matter of date. Their habits never vary. In a certain week in November they return to the islands, on a certain day they lay their eggs, with military precision they depart in flying columns early in May.

A slice of mutton bird to the uneducated palate is a good deal like eating fowl with a fork that has been dipped in fishy oil. But, as an acquired taste, it is said to become all fish. Treat it as red herring, specially rich in nutrient fat, forget that it ever had feathers, and you can deceive yourself into the belief that is a new brand of Yarmouth bloater.

The male bird shares the monotonous duty of sitting on the solitary egg. But it is to the mother bird that the fledgeling—a prisoner in its underground earth cell hidden in the light peaty soil—looks for its evening meal.

With the methodical precision which rules every habit of its life, this nomad leaves its nest at the same time every morning—about 3 o'clock. No ray of light guides it in this daily migration to its fishing grounds, yet it never alters its abnormal taste for early rising.

With confiding trust, which years of experience cannot shake, the mutton bird leaves its young to the mercy of its enemies, and does not return to its nest until evening. As a fisherman it is the Isaak Walton of the feathered world. All day the islands are deserted. Not a bird is in sight, for this enthusiastic "sport" is miles away, angling for its livelihood with its long curved beak. This is the opportunity of the enemy.

Rising immediately after the daily exodus, the Maori twists the young birds out of their underground nests, kills them, and sets to work to clean and pluck the fat, oily bodies for which the mothers are unconsciously storing up the evening meal.

Poor mothers! With well-filled craws containing a generous supply of small fish, they fly back at night to their raided nests. Just as they left them—to all outward appearance—but for that mysterious absence of the fat, helpless fledgling, which the mother bird, with extraordinary stupidity, seems unable to connect with the annual visitation of its hereditary foe.

One Maori in a season that lasts from five to six weeks will kill and bag about 1000 mutton birds. On one island worked by a large family 10,000 birds may be fairly quoted as the result of this yearly raid on the haunts of the sea fowl.

The commercial value is a substantial one. The Maoris can sell the birds for 4d. each to agents, who retail them at sixpence. Reserving a certain number for his own use, the Maori whose family has secured 10,000 birds gets a good return for his inherited right to some small rocky islet beyond the white man's dominion.

Dried in the wind, salted in pickle for twenty-four hours, the mutton birds are preserved for market in the ingeniously-made air-tight kelp bags.

"The Mutton Bird Islands belong to the Maoris—I have spoken!"

The "Voice of the Sounding Sea" shook himself like an old war horse who hears the bugle call for the last time.

"The words of the white wahine are only foam on the big waves—Ten-a-koe!"

THE DEADLY CLOTHES BRUSH.

The use of the clothes brush in the living-rooms of a house is emphatically denounced in the current issue of the Lancet as a dangerous practice likely to lead to disease and death.

"The imagination does not require to be stretched very far to realize that the clothes brush might be easily responsible for the dissemination of disease," says the expert journal. "Dust is rarely, if ever, free from micro-organisms, and among them pathogenic entities have been recognized.

"Dust is, in fact, an enemy of the human race, a vehicle of disease, and should everywhere and on every occasion, howeved trifling, be prevented as far as means can be employed to that end.

"Clothes, of course, must be brushed just as carpets must be beaten, but both processes create a nuisance which is different not in kind but only in degree. Just therefore, as there are grounds reserved for the beating of carpets, remote, as they should be, from human habitation, so also ought there to be in a household conducted on hygienic lines a special room relegated to the brushing of clothes.

"Enthusiastic sanitary reformers would, no doubt, suggest that provision might also be made for trapping the dust by some such simple measure as suspending a damp sheet across the room.

"The daily clothes have a large capacity and a singular affinity for dust which may contain the seeds of a common cold or a sore throat, or even of blood poisoning and tetanus, so that the suggestion that the clothes brush should be handled in a less indiscriminate way than is usually the case can hardly be regarded as chimerical.

"The brushing of clothes is, in fact, a clumsy and an unsanitary procedure which might with advantage be superseded by some more effectual and less offensive method. The use of some kind of vacuum brush for the purpose would, sanitarily speaking, be ideal."—[London Express.

A Hateful Place.

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

From the Manchester Chronicle.

A LITTLE over 22 degrees south of the equator, in longitude 17.2½ deg., 10 E., there is an island in the South Pacific on which I and a companion misfortune once spent four dreadful days of hunger and misery, after we had seen our ship sink below the horizon. It is named on the chart Hunter Island, after the ship that discovered it over a hundred years ago.

It is a slumbering volcano, scantily wooded, and waterless and uninhabited, and whilst three miles in circumference is over a thousand feet in height. Several attempts to land on and examine it had been made by the commanders of French and English warships, but without success, owing to the heavy swell which is always heaving against its steep and forbidding-looking shores.

I had twice passed within half a mile of the place and had looked at it with interest from the ship's deck, and noticed smoke issuing from many deep chasms and crevices on its rocky sides, and although we saw no sign of fire, we did see many huge patches of sulphur scattered half-way down from the summit to the overhanging ledges of the cliffs.

On the third occasion we sighted the island we were bound from Fiji to Noumea, in a labor vessel, and were becalmed within a couple of miles of it for an entire day. On the following morning we found that we had made almost a complete circuit of it, and it was then that I noticed a spot whereon a landing could very easily be effected on such a calm day, when there was no surf, and only the gentlest laving of the sea at the base of the giant, silent cone, standing sentry in a lonely sea.

We had on board a small light dinghy (my own property), which I frequently used either for fishing or landing on shore in alone, when it was not necessary for me to take one of the ship's whaleboats.

The sight of the island, with its streams of pale smoke and jagged pinnacles of black rock sticking out, and the yellow patches of sulphur, attracted me greatly, and I told the skipper I would take my dinghy, land on the island, and make a closer inspection of it, especially on the south, or verdured side.

"Just as you like," he said, "but I wouldn't go on such a God-forsaken place for a £10 note. But keep the ship in sight after you land. We may get a breeze at any time, though it doesn't look like it."

The dinghy was put over the side. I chose to accompany me a young native seaman named Harry, and we took with us some food, my fishing tackle, a gun, a dozen cartridges, a tomahawk (always kept in the boat), and, most fortunately, a full breaker of water.

The sun was already very hot when we pushed off our two miles' pull over the glassy surface of the sea, and lightly clad as we were in pajamas, straw hats and canvas shoes, without socks, the perspiration was literally pouring from us when we reached the spot I had chosen for a landing place. The first thing we noticed as we drew up alongside a flat rock was the utter absence of any form of marine life—not a fish, nor even a piece of seaweed was to be seen along the barren sides, which rose up, steep, too, from a great depth; the second was an unpleasant smell of burning sulphur, which filled the air, and the third was the strange sound of our own voices.

There being no projection of rock to which we could make fast the boat's painter, we hauled her up on to the flat rock two feet above the water, then carried along to a still higher spot where she would be perfectly safe, even if the sea should get up. Then we sat down, had a drink, lit our pipes, and looked about us before starting on our tramp around the rugged rock to the south end.

From where we sat, not a vestige of vegetation was visible, and 500 feet above us, from long, narrow fissures in the sides, ascended thin, wavering clouds of white smoke. Not even a wandering sea bird could we see, the only sign of life besides ourselves was the dark motionless upon the lake-like surface of the ocean, and the canvas hanging limply from her spars.

Filling my water bottle from the breaker, and putting some beef and biscuits in our pockets, we started off, I carrying my gun, for he said that he was sure we could find among the thick scrub on the south end the breeding place of a large sea bird called kanapu, which was not at all fishy in taste.

After clambering over the rocks, and getting well into sulphur-smelling zone, we came to a deep sandy bay several hundred yards in length. The beach was covered with hard black sand, and above this, at high-water mark, was an immense bank of pumice stone, quite 20 feet in thickness. With infinite difficulty we descended the steep side, crossed the black sand beach, and struggled up the other side, where we again rested, for the sulphur-tainted air had got into our lungs, and breathing was painful.

It took us quite two hours to reach the western end of the island, from where, owing to the configuration of the coast, we could not see the ship. That, however, gave us no anxiety—we were completely fagged out, and crawling under some thickly-foliaged, but stunted trees, we again spelled for half an hour.

We could see that this part of the island had suffered so severely from the volcanic outbursts which occasionally shook it to its base, even of late years (as in 1860), and that despite the showers of fine ash and cinder and sulphur which must have fallen upon it, the vegetation—revivified by the rainy months, extending from November to March—still kept alive and flourished, as the Almighty intended that here, at least, some of the wingless creatures should gather together to [illegible]

...and absolve the smitten isle from the hor-
...

...after our "spell" we rose, and made an ex-
...of our surroundings, and a few hundred yards
...across some fairly good-sized trees, and
...Harry had prophesied, a small rookery of
...birds. Some were nesting on the soil,
...showed not the slightest fear, but when touched
...savagely, their eyes blazing with fury, whilst
...male birds flew at our faces, uttering hoarse
...of rage. Their valor appealed to me so strongly
...could not shoot any of them, but Harry had less
...for he seized two and wrung their necks.
...the belt of wood downward to the sea, we
...that it terminated about fifty yards from a beach
...of sand, composed of volcanic scoria, which shelved
...that the water was quite thirty fathoms deep
...score of yards from the margin of the beach.
...of that," cried my companion, pointing seaward,
...a boiling!"
...hundred yards away to the right was an extraordi-
...—a vast volume of white steam was rising in a
...from the ocean. It was some 200 or 400 yards
...distance, and, as we gazed at it in astonishment,
...audible of a curious humming sound, now
...subsided, now rising to a peculiar droning roar,
...made by a hurricane when at seventy miles an
...blows against the straining wire standing rigging
...hove-to. It was the sea boiling.
...to the water's edge, and put our hands in; it
...hot, so hot as to be unbearable after a few sec-
...but Harry observed that it was good for shaving,
...for bathing.
...were going back to the belt of timber to get
...bunga, and then return to the boat, we noticed
...on the horizon, rapidly extending, and at the
...the sky changed with extraordinary rapidity,
...cloudless blue to a somber gray, and then came
...peal of thunder.
...have to hurry, sir," cried Harry, "it is a matagi
...peculiar electrical storm which in that part of
...comes on so suddenly, and rages with such
...that it sends many an unprepared ship to the
...we were half-way to the boat the storm was
...with a roar; and the violence of the wind was
...for some minutes we had to cling to the rocks
...ourselves from being blown into the sea, which
...with marvelous rapidity, and already surf
...against the cliffs. Struggling along yard
...we rounded a point, and came in sight of the
...had not been taken unprepared, for she was
...under close-reefed fore and main lower topsails.
...flags were flying from her gaff, but what they
...could not make out.
...panting, tired, and parched with thirst, we ar-
...within a few hundred yards of the boat, just as a
...squall caught her, and rolled her over and over,
...brought up with a bang against a jagged rock—
...a wreck. We clambered down to save what we
...at first secured the water breaker, put it out of
..., and then picked up the beef and biscuit. Then
...a long drink—thanking heaven we had saved
...—we filled our pipes, picked out a nook, sat
...and looked at each other. To speak was impos-
...the noise of the wind was now something dia-
...and the huge seas were thundering against the
...sending showers of spray, hundreds of feet
...air.
...next five hours the wind continued to blow
...fury that we were unable to stand up. During
...the ship was blown out of sight. As darkness
...on, the wind moderated a little, but the sea
...now lashing the island was appalling to look at.
...touched my arm, and pointed upward silently
...conic cone—streaks of red fire were seaming its
...tuous lines, and what in the daylight had ap-
...be but narrow cracks through which the pale
...ascended, now showed like fiery furnaces
...heated, and despite the violence of the long,
...gues of flame, every now and then shot up as
...a steel bar, died out, sprang up again, and
...ted a series of strange and terrifying gymnas-
...ng to port, then to starboard, then downward
...lines.
...frightful spectacle, and as it continued through
...I and my companion had an oppression and
...of the heart that is indescribable, for every now
...we heard through the howling of the wind a
...groaning sound, and felt a tremor of the rocks
...which we lay. And all through the night these
...making sounds continued.
...dawn the wind suddenly died away, and Harry
...decided to make our way back to the wooded part
...island, where we imagined we should be safe. We
...nothing of the ship at sunrise, and I felt sure
...were not likely to, for that day at least, as there
...-knot current setting westward from Hunter
...
...skipper, I knew, would not feel much alarmed
...knowing that we had water and food enough
...for a couple of days, and when he saw the
...dinghy would conclude we had gone to the south
...island and taken refuge there.
...our precious water breaker, which we slung
...gun, we set off, and in three or four hours
...the kanapu rookery, shot a bird, plucked and
...and made ourselves as comfortable as we could,
...carefully examined our stock of tobacco, which we
...would, with economy, last us for three days,
...that we only smoked four pipes a day.
...o'clock the gale again sprang up, this time
...from the southeast, and all that day it blew
...violence, and the noise of the surf was deaf-
...
...it again dropped for some hours, and then
...as night fell the sides of the mountain burst
...flame, and the roar of the breakers was mingled with the muffled groanings and heavings of the forces of Nature in the heart of the island—forces which a hundred and twenty years before had found a vent, and destroyed every living thing, man and beast, in one dreadful outburst of flame, whose awful reflection was seen 100 leagues away.

For at that time, according to native tradition, Hunter Island (as it is now called) consisted of a group of three lofty, well-wooded, and fertile islands, inhabited by some thousand or so of people, who spoke a language analagous to Fijian. And then came the great catastrophe, which sunk two of the islands, and left one to remain—a place of horror and desolation, set in a lonely sea, appalling to the human eye.

On the afternoon of the fourth day, and when we had but three pints of water left, we saw the ship beating up to the island from the southeast, and a little before sunset she hove-to off the south end, and lowered a boat as soon as the captain saw the smoke of a great fire we had made with dead and green timber. The boat, owing to the surf, could not approach within a couple of cable lengths of the shore, so Harry and I had to swim out to her. And Harry almost wept when I bade him not to attempt to take my gun with him.

After getting on board, the skipper—one of the best-natured men that ever trod on deck—sarcastically asked me how I had enjoyed myself, and I frankly confess that so overwrought were my nerves that I "swounded."

LOUIS BECKE.

The Lapham Family.

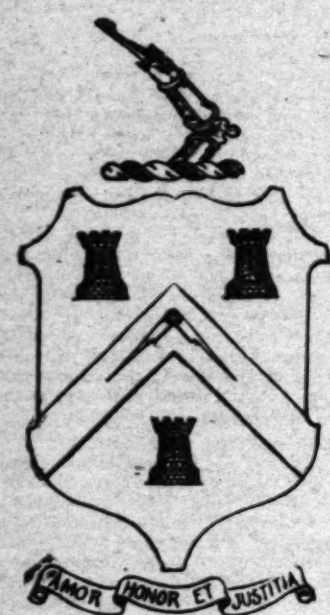
AUTHORS, STATESMEN, MEN OF SCIENCE AND ANTIQUARIANS.

By a Special Contributor.

LAPHAM is a name meaning "hearthstone" or "homestone," from the words lapis, stone, and heim or ham, meaning home. Lopham is another form of the name found in old records.

Norfolk county, England, was one home of the Laphams, and the family has flourished in Scotland from early times.

Two of the family came over from England, before the



Lapham

middle of the seventeenth century. Thomas and John were these pilgrim fathers. Thomas was born in Tenterden, Kent county, England, about 1610. Twenty-five years later we find him a resident of Scituate, Mass., and about this time he married Mary, daughter of Elder Nathaniel Tilden.

John, a weaver from Devonshire, where he was born in 1625, settled in Providence, R.I., where he married Mary, daughter of William Mann. They had four sons and one daughter, and his descendants are now found in New England, New York and the West.

At the outbreak of King Philip's War, when Providence was burned, his house being destroyed, he removed to Dartmouth, Mass. He had previously been admitted freeman in Providence, where he was constable, and deputy to the General Assembly. He was a large land owner for those days, and numbered his acres by the several hundreds, in and about Providence.

His son John married Mary Russell, whose great grandfather, on the paternal side, had helped establish the first extensive iron works in this country; this was at Taunton, Mass., where he also built the first blast furnace. The Russells were prominent in New England, and founders of the whale fisheries.

John and Mary Russell Lapham had five sons, and their daughters were the number of the Muses—nine all told.

Branches of the family were founded in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The progenitor of the Maine family was Abijah, born in Scituate, who married Sarah Hartwell in 1790. Another pioneer was John, a descendant of Thomas, the pilgrim. John was a soldier in the French and Indian War and in the Revolution. His wife was Bathsheba Eames.

In Dutchess county, N. Y., we find John Lapham, who removed there from Long Island about the beginning of the eighteenth century.

Senator Elbridge Gerry Lapham was of this branch of the family. Among other statesmen were Elisha, Senator, and Oscar, of Rhode Island, also Senator, Mayor of Providence and one of the trustees of Brown University.

The Laphams have had their men of science—Darius and Increase Allen Lapham, LL.D., the latter a descendant of John, the pilgrim ancestor. It is to Increase Lapham that we are indebted for the "Weather Bureau," founded by him, for he was the first to forecast storm and sunshine. With Henry Paine he framed the law of 1870, which established the signal office at Washington. This was five years before his death.

He was a member of many scientific societies, and one of the founders of the Historical Society and the Academy of Arts and Letters, of Wisconsin. His bibliography includes many books and about fifty papers contributed to scientific publications. His "Antiquities of Wisconsin" was published by the Smithsonian Institution in 1855, and no one has done as much as he to add to the scientific knowledge of his State. He made a catalogue of its plants, and his herbarium, containing thousands of specimens, is the best collection of flora in Wisconsin.

One of the pioneers of Illinois was Alonzo, son of Duty Lapham. A deed preserved by the family shows that he made final payment for his land in 1838. The deed is signed by President Martin Van Buren, and this autograph is one of the family's treasured relics.

Alonzo enlisted in the Black Hawk War, along with Abraham Lincoln. His career afterward was one of peace rather than war, for he was a Methodist preacher, and his home was the stopping place of famous "circuit riders" of that early day. His wife was Margaret Anderson. Of their five sons, two were also ministers. All were loyal citizens, ready to serve their country when occasion arose.

Of this branch of the family some are prominent and successful business men of the middle West and of California.

Debora, daughter of Duty Lapham, was the wife of the well-known missionary, Jonathan Wade. The couple devoted their lives to the cause in indi aand Burma, working with the Judsons and Boardmans.

From colonial times down the Laphams have always been ready to shoulder muskets for the defense of home and country. We find the names of Stephen and Benjamin inthe old French War of 1757. Isaac and John were at the siege of Ticonderoga, in the same war. The roster of the Revolution includes the names Amos, Asa, Capt. Benjamin, Lieut. King George, Isaac and Abial. Joseph and Nathaniel were in the navy. Many died from injuries received in the line of duty.

Family characteristics are shrewdness, sound and discriminating judgment, enterprise, and public spirit, and a readiness to act when action may be wise.

"Prompt, apt, upright, with sound principles and equanimity of temper and habits"—this is the verdict of one of the family, who should know whereof he speaks.

Of one member of the family—Nathan, of Vermont—it is recorded that "he had great care and government in his own words and actions, there being no pride or passion in his intercourse with mankind. He was a friend of order and religion, and held in high esteem by all."

Among family names, we find such curiously quaint ones as Lusanna, Luecelia and Louoisa—these of one family; there was a Cinderella, a Chloe, a Rebecca, several Abigails, with Ruth, Mercy, Hannah and Phebe. Biblical names were in much request when it came to the boys. For example, David, Jonathan, Isaac, Jacob, Job, Gideon, Ephraim and Tleazer.

The Laphams have intermarried with the Shermans, Ballous, Bassetts, Hamiltons and Howlands. The latter were of New Bedford, and its most prominent representative at present is Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman of this country, if not of the world.

The Laphams have themselves acquired much of this world's goods in several instances. Many have been bank presidents.

The family has its author and its genealogist in Maj. and Dr. William B. Lapham, who died about ten years ago. He was a descendant of Thomas and of the Maine branch of the Laphams, and was the author of a history of the State, also of the story of Thomas the Pilgrim, and he edited two or three periodicals. He was a member of the Historical Society of Maine and of the New England Genealogical Society.

Laphams in search of family data will find much interesting matter in American Ancestry; in local histories of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; in Austin's and Savage's Genealogical Dictionaries.

The arms reproduced, and used by descendants of John, the pilgrim ancestor, is argent, a chevron azure, between three towers proper, a compass, or.

Crest, a sinister arm, in armor, holding a dagger, all proper.

Regarding the symbolism of the arms, a chevron denotes protection; a tower, grandeur and solidity. It is a charge granted to him who has faithfully held one for his king, or who has captured one by force or stratagem. A scriptural reference may also be intended—"a strong tower." The dagger, like the sword, may be an emblem of the Crusades, and also of military honor, and it should incite the bearer to a generous pursuit of honor and virtue in warlike deeds.

Regarding the colors or tincture and the metal, argent denotes sincerity; azure, loyalty and or (gold), generosity.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

All things come to him who waits. So don't be in a rush if you are a beginner in the poultry business. A reputation as a breeder of a valuable strain of fowls is the work of years.

Better Deaf.

THE AMAZING REFORMATION OF MRS. CHING CHACK.

By a Special Contributor.

O THE unruly spirit and the untiring tongue of woman, leading ever to unhappiness and calamity! After thousands of cycles of merited constraint and contempt, is not this superlatively inferior creature as inquisitive, as vain, as wilful as the very first woman created? Is there upon earth even one among the 300,000,000 sons of Han who makes the pretence of disbelief?

Now Mr. Ching Chack, the chief stockholder of Ching Chack & Co., Limited, was a man who inspired respectful salutations in the high places of Chinatown. The little children always ceased their play when he passed, as though he had been the dragon procession! His integrity, his ability, his success were not to be questioned, and the high-mindedness of his philosophy was observed with respect by all, even the weak-kneed and the liquid-hearted. For in his food Mr. Ching Chack was not the man who sought to gratify his appetite, and in his dwelling he did not err with too many appliances of ease. Moreover, Mr. Ching Chack was extremely pleasing of person—being tall and round-bodied and of a dignity as lofty as that of any Manchu, however arrogant. And yet, when this unquestionably superior gentleman entered the presence of Ah Yung, who was only a small woman and his wife, he immediately became but an echo of himself, a very faint echo. He talked well at public meetings, but under his own roof he spoke but seldom.

The tiny Mrs. Ching, it must be admitted, was bewitchingly pretty, although she was past 20 years of age. But she was not a woman of any great discernment or supersensitiveness. In fact, the stony glances, the disapproving silences and the freezing, monosyllabic commands of Mr. Ching, her husband, were giggled at by her or ignored. Whenever she chose, she insisted upon sitting and eating at the same table; and, just because she had the lily feet, she refused to perform for him even the most trivial of services. The strict truth was a scandal, for she often demanded that he wait upon her, a woman—not his own mother, but merely his wife! When he declined, there were storms of weeping without tears, and torrents of language, in which the adjectives were picturesque, but inappropriate. Each day of his married life, Mr. Ching Chack was forcibly reminded that a silent and an obedient woman is a gift from the gods of heaven, and like a sandal tree in a pleasant garden.

The unamiable Mrs. Ching was the mother of four sturdy sons (the two eldest were in queue strings and trousers long enough to be tied about the ankle), and, as such, she constantly made it understood that her position demanded not only toleration, but indulgence. Also, as before stated, although she had passed the age of three and twenty, Mrs. Ching had considerable beauty of a pleasing delicacy. But she was fond of her mirror and to the virtues of the Mother of Mencius she was indifferent, most distressingly indifferent.

And yet, there abided in a dim and secret room of the heart of the long-suffering Mr. Ching a small belief that his wife was so exceeding fond of him that she would be happy to share his life, even in the most uninviting form of poverty—subsisting, if need be, upon broken victuals and stagnant water. But generally this abstract solace was overlooked, so great was the turmoil she created in his household.

It was with secret chagrin that Mr. Ching ever observed that the majority of men were blessed with lives undeservedly placid—with wives who respected them and who talked but little in their presence; who were prudent—not wearing their best raiment every day; and who found time for sewing and embroidery and the supervision of their maid-servants, as well as for gossiping and devouring dragon's eyes and the most expensive sweetmeats! In contrast, his lot seemed particularly bitter and, at times, insupportable, owing to the laziness and the hopeless insensitiveness of the mother of his sons.

And there seemed to be no redress. Remonstrances brought only giggles or grimaces from Mrs. Ching, and, if he shook her or pinched her in his wholly righteous indignation, she scratched his face and mocked him, and abruptly threw teacups at him for days afterward. If it had not been for the presence of the four little sons, each without blemish, the household of Mr. Ching Chack would have been continually as a cauldron of bubbling soup. In public, so perfect and forbidding was the dignity of the grand Mr. Ching, there was seldom a man who dared to jeer for his failure in managing only a wife. But was it not humiliation that stung like a pest of cicadas, to have servants circulate reports to the effect that one's wife led a man about his own house by the nose?

It was the belief of Mr. Ching that the private life of a gentleman should be devoted to poetry, flower culture and music, but, in his leisure hours at home, did he ever find the peaceful distractions he sought? No. If he endeavored to lose himself in the Book of Odes, Mrs. Ching was at his side and loud in her insistence that reading was the pastime of one of immature years. If he sought to engage himself with brush and ink, Mrs. Ching, by her emotions of disagreeable curiosity, prevented the necessary concentration. She neglected the rare flowers of his planting, and she allowed the children to play horse with his full-moon guitar.

For a time, some forgetfulness of the disturbing agitations and bitterness of life was found at the theater, but it was not entire. The ladies in the dramas presented on the Chinese stage are invariably high-bred. They are of a mincing, sweetly-juvenile manner—obedient, talking little—and then in such seductively dainty and long-sustained head tones, most appealingly uncertain—interrogative. All their soft words are as the patter of pearls dropping into a basin of flawless jadestone. And so, to the man whose wife is both garrulous and imperative, such perfect, perfect creatures—swaying like a row of garden flowers in a summer breeze—suggest possibilities of a placid existence that are unendurably tantalizing, even when the drums and the gongs and the two-stringed fiddles of the orchestra shiver and break into nothingness all the other unpleasant memories of reality.

As time passed, Mr. Ching grew exceedingly morose, and he refused to be diverted by the portrayal of ideal women; and, although he continued to subscribe for a box at the theater, he filled it with guests and remained miserably at home, where there was only ocular beauty and none of the golden silences that refresh the soul. And there the deficient, the infinitely deficient, Mrs. Ching continued to scold and to chatter about inessentials, with maddening indifference to the nerve tension of her spouse. Once, it is whispered, her chatter proved so exceptionally irritating that Mr. Ching arose and demolished all the ornaments of the domestic altar embellishing his hall! (And, it is also whispered, the fragments thereof remained where they had fallen until, at the end of a fortnight, he himself was obliged to remove them, none of the servants daring to assist.) It is believed by many that more than once Mr. Ching besought all the deities, both good and evil—also his ten nearest ancestors—to inflict his wife with a palsied tongue, or that he might speedily fall asleep and know the great last silence. These petitions were not heard in the uppermost heaven.

One day, with a show of indifference that did not prevent her from detecting the light of great satisfaction that was in his eyes, Mr. Ching spoke to his wife of a journey required by the interests of his business. And, as usual, Mrs. Ching immediately and loudly insisted that he was deceiving her—that he was running away to China—that he was deserting her—his sons—and that——

But Mr. Ching only smiled, and, after the customary display of unrestrained anger on the part of his consort, he departed—expressing a mournful intention to retire to some lonely place on the edge of the world and, as a token of his discontent at fate, permanently disfigure himself. The servants heard him, and were awestruck, but Mrs. Ching heard him not, for she was lying flat on the floor, kicking her heels and screaming with hysteria.

At twilight of the second day following the departure of Mr. Ching from his inquiet home, the sinfully idle Mrs. Ching was sitting upon the balcony. Her waiting woman had gone to the confectioner's, and her gossiping neighbors, quite unwillingly, had gone home to attend to the preparation of a tardy evening rice. Suddenly alone, Mrs. Ching forgot both her pipe and the sweetmeats, heaped on the nine little porcelain trays at her side. She grew unwontedly and unaccountably melancholy.

At the end of the long, narrow street was the newly-risen and ever-wondrous moon of heaven, and its faint light, mingling with that of the big, red lanterns over the shop doors, lighted a picture of singular charm. The dusty plants on the balcony rail were reviving after the withering heat of the August afternoon, and their odors were to be distinguished even among those rising from the freshly-sprinkled earth of the street and the incense sticks burning at the thresholds. It was the hour most favorable to introspection.

As she meditated, Mrs. Ching grew sad, all her exasperating vivacity being abruptly crushed under a foreboding of evil. Mutely, appealingly, she looked up at the splendid moon, and, with melted heart, began to think with remorse—with quite proper remorse—of the father of her sons. She began to long for his presence and to wonder why it was that she possessed such extraordinary facilities for distressing him. Her meditations were salutary, but they were short, soon being interrupted by a breathless messenger from the shop of Ching Chack & Co., Limited.

Said the plainly-agitated messenger: "O respected lady of the house! the evil fate of the honored master has fallen upon him! I will tell you. It is for that I am come. Be not too greatly alarmed, O respected lady! I fear I cannot make the haste you desire—my throat—my throat—parched like the summer hills. Ah! a bowl of tea—I proceed. Ah! truly delicate tea! Its odor reminds me of the blossom of the apple. Now, before I proceed to enlighten you, O very highly-respected lady! as to the fate, the evil fate, of the good master—ah! greatly did this unworthy person revere him—yes, one more bowlful. Ah! Ah! Ah! My humble thanks, O most gracious lady! Would not tea of a delicacy so superlative chase away each of the Five Causes of Trouble? Permit to help myself. Ah! Now I will tell you at once—without the least delay—I also desire to make haste. Is it not well known that the railroad is the most unspeakably dangerous of all modes of traveling? The railroad train upon which my master, my beloved master, was traveling—yes, Madam, it was wrecked—each compartment of it was smashed into little slivers of wood—little slivers like prayer sticks, little slivers like matches—little slivers like—— Yes, Madam, people were killed—many, many people were killed! Escape? Alas! alas! alas! How could they escape from such a terrible dragon? The good master? No, he was not wholly crushed—his soul still abides within his body—but—— Yes, his limbs are all broken—that is to say—— No, but both his ears are injured—both his ears! And the white-devil physicians may cut up his body while his soul is in it! Suffer? Unspeakably! The pain—yes, O very greatly-respected Madam! he will lose his reason forever—and his health—and his strength. Already is he as deaf as an official. Never again will he hear the voices of his sons and his gentle and most amiable consort! Never, never, never will he hear the voice even of the storm dragon. Therefore, prepare first for an irregular intellect and [illegible] The physicians say that the stillness of a [illegible] might have a beneficial effect, but the [illegible] journey farther. Alas! Madam, in a city like [illegible] pine forests accessible? In an establishment [illegible] is there a healing silence?"

Contrary to quite reasonable expectations, Mrs. Ching neither shrieked nor swooned. She sat [illegible] chair and gazed at the silent and spiritualistic [illegible]

Following within the hour came the elegant Mr. Chack, but who of all his numerous [illegible] would have known him? He limped like an old [illegible] and his right arm was in a red silk sling—the [illegible] of unknown drugs clung to his person, and [illegible] some face was disfigured with funereal white [illegible] He was an affrighting spectacle. And yet [illegible] his quite irrepressibly silly wife, refrained from [illegible] She did not shriek nor swoon nor scold nor [illegible] Like one who sees an evil, spellbinding vision, [illegible] him and gazed upon him in silence—frozen with [illegible] hensions of the worst.

Mr. Ching peeped at her but once from [illegible] sticking plasters and bandages. His [illegible] seemed continuous and he groaned and [illegible] shrieked unrestrainedly, as his man-servant put [illegible] bed. When the devoted man-servant voiced his [illegible] convictions as to the outcome, it was observed that Ching momentarily—only momentarily—covered [illegible] beautiful face with her sleeve. But she did not [illegible] in tears or in cavillings at fate or in any of [illegible] forms of distressing disturbance. This is the truth.

There being no pine forest, Mrs. Ching [illegible] in her own establishment on thickly-padded [illegible] spoke in a soft voice to the maids and [illegible] fearing the worst, ceased their turbulence [illegible] copied from the mistress.

The cautious seldom err.

During many weeks, made up of wearisome [illegible] nights, Mrs. Ching anticipated each of the [illegible] tle wants of her husband, who, in his affliction, [illegible] extremely exacting and querulous. But at last the [illegible] tleness of her voice and the sweet evenness of her manner (so important in the wife) became perfect. She was industrious and exquisitely calm, she was [illegible] jade. The first to become convinced of the change in her character were the servants, and Mr. Ching, the last, for it seemed a miracle. But, after many tests, he, too, was convinced and [illegible] valescence And so in this way, after many [illegible] wretched years, quiet was established in the house of Mr. Ching Chack—not a dead and spiritless [illegible] but a sweet, sweet quiet of the variety that is [illegible] tying. All this reminds one that once, long [illegible] certain ancient temple called the Temple of [illegible] Harmony, there was a precious tablet, [illegible] "Jade is not polished without rubbing, nor [illegible] made perfect without trial."

Sometimes, the gossips of the street say [illegible] Ching Chack's deafness is but a strange trick [illegible] borne in mind. That is a matter of really [illegible] portance, since all the faults of the beautiful [illegible] have been amended, since she has become a model [illegible] dustry and obedience, and is as low-voiced [illegible] agreeably stupid as a dove! It is believed that [illegible] ent happiness of Mr. Ching is envied by [illegible] Eight Immortals.

OLIVE [illegible]

FROM A MOUNTAIN PEAK.

Fair sleep the isles, the sea lies blue.
The beach curves wide toward Point [illegible]
For miles, where breakers fret the [illegible]
A white-plumed host slips up the east.

Lo, stretching wide on every side,
Ten thousand fertile acres bide
The sowing and the harvest tide.
Conejo's vales in sunny sheen
Are clothed in robes of softest green.

Full many a league from where I rest,
"Old Baldy" rears his snow-crowned [illegible]
While emerald peaks rise fair between
Below me in the nearer scene,

Town, village, hamlet, homes, the sea
Lie dreaming in the balmy air;
Gay, nodding blooms, the fruitful [illegible]
And joying nature everywhere.

Shy rabbits from the cactus peep,
The timid quail sends warning cry;
From rearward slopes the bleating [illegible]
Feed idly 'neath the sunny sky.

M. I. [illegible]

TENNYSON'S DOCTOR.

The Isle of Wight, where the King of [illegible] having so pleasant a time, was the scene of [illegible] set forth in Tennyson's poem, "The First [illegible] all happened as he described it—the second [illegible] was discovered by the wife after the wedding [illegible] bridegroom was about to depart to seek work [illegible] They quarreled, bridegroom and bride, and [illegible] out unforgiven, to drown in the boat which [illegible] night. The doctor in the poem, "the only [illegible] poor lone heroine, still lives—a remarkable [illegible] H. R. Dabbs. His round embraces the whole [illegible] he manages to edit a quarterly magazine, [illegible] a newspaper, to write liberally for both, [illegible] plays and stories. When he first knew [illegible] was only one strip of railway in the island [illegible] had to visit patients twenty miles from [illegible] had to organize a pigeon post. Diagnosing [illegible] symptoms, he would scribble a prescription, [illegible] the leg of a pigeon, and liberate the bird [illegible] upon arrival at its home, would be caught [illegible] scription passed on to the local chemist, and [illegible] cine sent out the same evening by carrier [illegible] Sketch.

WHITE GARAGE
712 South Broadway
H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Olds.

Seen at Sea.

LAST FIGHT OF A NORTH ATLANTIC WHALE.

By Frank T. Bullen,

Author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot," etc.

...ughly, 45 deg. N. 25 deg. W., the old whaling ...Desdemona lay hazily rolling to the Atlantic ... It was nearly calm and had been so for sev... although the month was September. She was ...-looking old ship, and her position was a lonely ... of the tracks of the busy, hustling steamships ... the western ocean as a man uses the road be... his business and his home. She was just a sur... of a once great and romantic sea-calling, and ...ished as she was, her skipper in silent medita... watched her. The faces of the crew looked as if ...fantastically carved out of a piece of gnarled ... their quaint garments hung upon sturdy frames ...ed as tough and durable as the timbers of the ... herself.

...had thus lounged upon the weather rail and si... paced for upward of an hour, hardly changing ...tion and neither uttering a word, when the ... with a deep expiration moved and knocked the ... of his pipe upon the pin rail, saying as he did ...: I ain't greedy, but dog my cats if I like t' ... fine weather at this time o' year runnin' to ... a manner of speakin'. Seems to me we oughter ... a whale about fore this. Wat d'ye think, hey?"

...a dead silence for the space of a minute, then ... replied, and his voice was like the creaking of ... "We hain't ben no great ways frum whale any ... last few days I know, and I guess we're closer ... might than we've ben yet, 'thout seein' 'em. ... we ain't done so bad, ain't no cause to grumble ... There's no two ways about the number of whales ...ased of late years, is there Cap?"

...question remained unanswered, for just at ...ment, to the utter amazement of the two men, a ...ust arose from the depths right alongside of ... sound like a thousand sighs in one was heard, ...ty cloud of vapor arose from the protruded ... of an immense sperm whale. As the two men ...ended, the whole of the great creature came ...o view, as if he knew that the sight of him ...ause envy, admiration, and desire; and he was ...the consequences. Also it seemed as if he knew ...time was unpropitious for attacking him, being ...ast. But forgetting the time, the mate suddenly ...ed from his stupor of surprise and roared at the ...of his powerful lungs: "All hands clear away ... That yer ben doin' aloft there 'at ye didn't see ...e? Ben sleepin', I 'spose, ye duff-head dagoes."

...was an animated rush to the various boats by a ...ob of unkempt, vagabond men, and in less than ...minutes all was ready for lowering. But the skip... had mounted the rigging with his glasses, ... "Hold on, all," and there was silence for the ... of five minutes until again the skipper's voice ...ent from aloft: "Get into the riggin' everybody ...sharp out for that whale. Cain't see him no... His order was instantly obeyed, everybody ex... at the wheel climbing to some point whence ...could see all round the horizon and gaze anxiously ...for a sight of the valuable monster. And thus ...on while the sun went down and the cool veil of ...crept over the scene, until the skipper called ... "Make all fast and go below the watch," ...the chase being over for the night.

...earnest and complicated were the discussions ...over the ship throughout the night, but espe... between the skipper and the mate. Both ad... that in the whole of forty years' experience they ...had known a sperm whale to behave like that be... as they said, that was not strange, for no ...experience is so long that it cannot continu... us with some previously unthought-of behavior ...on the part of a whale, showing how little we really do ...know the habits of these wonderful denizens of the ...deep. At last the skipper turned to go below, say... as he did so: "Guess we'll hev that feller round at ...the streak of daylight, Mr. Taber, so hev all hand ...by veevy before sun up. I'd like to hev one ...shot more before I quit the job. I lay my voyage ...is a 150-bar'l. Good-night."

...long hours of darkness rolled away and the first ...streak of greenish gray light in the east saw ev... in the ship on the alert. All the boats were cast ...with the utmost quietude and every possible prepa... made for the fray. Then as the wonderful ...tints in the sky which accompany the recurring mir... the dawn took place, and the dark surface of the ...sea to glow with glorious breadths of color there ...arose a simultaneous murmur from twenty voices of ...awe," for there, only a couple of cables' lengths ...from the majestic form of their over-night visitor ...arose, exhaling the effete air from his vast lungs and ...taking huge draughts of the sweet, keen breath of ...morning. A more imaginative crowd might have ...failed to answer the obvious challenge, might have ...asked what supernatural knowledge was possessed ...by the monarch that he thus dared to lie and flout ...his enemies, as if he knew all their power and ...strength. But these men only saw in him so many ...pounds per man, only regarded him as their ...prey awaiting destruction at their hands and ...measured his value in terms of barrels of oil.

...Hey, and in a whisper the skipper said: "Way ...her now. I'll kill the man who gallies him. ...Now gently does it." There was hardly a sound ...as well-greased falls ran through the blocks, hardly ...audible as the four boats took the water. Like ghosts they swung clear of the side upon the glassy surface, and propelled by the noiseless paddles glided away toward the leviathan, the mate leading, of course. There must, I think, have been some quickened heartbeats among the adventurers, for the whole thing was uncanny, unusual, in that the great whale had evidently waited all night, showing no desire to flee.

Nearer, nearer, nearer; until with a yell that rent the solemn stillness, the mate's harpooner sprung erect and hurled his harpoon full at the motionless monster. Missed; for the whale had disappeared with hardly an eddy to mark his going. As they gazed stupidly at the spot where he had been, a dark shadow suddenly rose on the other side of the boat, and the enormous tail of their antagonist came at them edgeways, shearing the boat in two halves and scattering them like chips over the sea. Again he lay quietly breathing, and apparently unconscious of any danger to himself, until the third boat came up and, more fortunate, succeeded in planting a harpoon just at the junction of the neck with the head. I said more fortunate, but only that they struck. For the rest of you shall judge. That blow converted the wily monster into a raging demon who tore up the very foundations of the deep in his Titanic rage. Nothing could be heard or seen for the stupendous tumult, until subsiding, the tormented scene revealed the whale free of any hampering harpoon, lying quietly as before, while two boats were now reduced to useless wreckage. But fortunately no one was hurt as yet.

We cannot blame the officers of the two remaining boats that, instead of rushing to the attack, they paused for reflection. No ordinary whale confronted them, it was evident. They recognized him of course as a lone whale, morose and savage from having been ousted from his leadership of a school, but never in all their experience had they met one so savage and so wily also. Moreover, it was imperative that the wrecked boats' crews should be rescued at once, and besides, the whale evinced no desire to go. So they divided the spilled men between them, hindering their own operations by so much, because six men are all that can work effectively in the whaleboat. But while they were doing this necessary work, the whale meanwhile looking disdainfully on, another boat was seen approaching at its top speed for oar propulsion.

It was bringing the skipper, full of rage at the audacity of the whale and what he was pleased to call the no-account character of his crew. Without uttering a word to the waiting boats' crews or officers, he made straight for the whale, struck it squarely at right angles, his harpoon at the same moment plunging deep down by the side of the hump. The boat, beautifully handled, shot backward under the stress of the oars, and having no sail to hinder, lay in the smooth water to await the usual excited maneuvers of the wounded mammal. They did not occur. A slight strain on the harpoon line told that it was well fast, but the whale neither threshed about the surface nor sounded, which made even the maddened skipper pause. We fear that which we do not understand, and truly here was something entirely non-understandable from a whaleman's point of view.

For an appreciable space of time there was a lull, during which only the slight moaning of the wind was audible, and every one was breathless with expectancy. Then suddenly, with a rush and a roar like the upheaval of an earthquake, the whale broke water close to the skipper's boat and came at him straight on end. Nobly the skipper maintained his high reputation. With a great sweep of the steer oar and a shout of "pull two, starn three," he swung his boat just clear of the huge head, and in a whirl of white it passed him harmlessly. And he, losing no opportunity, took aim with his bomb gun and fired as the mighty mass surged past, but the deadly missile only cut a deep furrow along the blubber of the back and dropped harmlessly on the other side. The whale disappeared and must have turned a complete somersault beneath the surface, for almost immediately afterward he came up underneath the skipper's boat, striking it with his head so doughtily that the boat was dashed to fragments, and the men, some of them being badly hurt, were scattered over the sea surface like withered leaves. The skipper reappeared amid the smother unhurt, but full of fury at his mishap. The other two boats, already overladen, came swiftly on the scene, and rescued the unfortunate crew, and if prudence ever formed part of a Yankee whaler's equipment, when fighting whales, they should then have retired, and at any rate have got rid of their extra hindering hands.

But in a hardly articulate voice, being nearly choked with rage, the skipper gave orders to "get on to the whale at once," and all the oarsmen bent to the task as if in pursuance of a certain design, but the whale just kept out of their reach, sculling in leisurely fashion along the surface, and, it could be imagined, just glancing casually over his shoulder occasionally to make sure of his distance from his pursuers. This he did for an hour or more until all hands were goaded into a condition of semi-madness, and some of them were ready to relapse into panic, feeling that this whale was indeed possessed of the devil. He showed no sign of fatigue, but then in great contrast to the usual behavior of a "fast" sperm whale, he had indulged in no aimless evolutions, but was apparently reserving his strength for a time when it would be greatly needed. This part of the proceedings indeed would have been tame, but for the fury of the skipper and mate; they looked as if madness must supervene shortly. The men, whose monetary and reputational stakes were so much less, were fast relapsing into apathy, and in any case the strain upon their muscles was beginning to tell a warning tale.

Suddenly a cry of horror and warning was heard, and cut short in the middle, for the whale, with that amazing agility of which he had already given them a foretaste, had reversed his position, and was rushing upon them. He reached them, throwing his huge body crosswise as he did, so that his simultaneous blows of head and tail might fall upon both boats. And amid a crashing of timber, yells of agony, and roaring of water, he disappeared beneath the surface, which was all bestrewn with wreckage and helpless men.

Then those on board the ship, who at a distance of less than half a mile had been watching the fray with intensest anxiety, were suddenly interrupted in their task of getting the spare boat off the skids by a shout from aloft: "He's coming for the ship." All rushed to the rail to see, and the vision was appalling. He came, a hundred-ton battering ram at fourteen miles an hour, head on, pointing direct for the Desdemona's broadside. The ship trembled, reeled over nearly on her beam ends, and as her panic-stricken crew climbed upon the weather rail, thinking she was going to capsize, they saw their destroyer in the last agony with a torrent of blood pouring from his spout hole, because he had broken his neck. And there was a mass of broken timber where he had struck, through which the hungry sea was pouring. But they were men of resource and action, and knew also that the thousand barrels of oil below would float their derelict. So they divided their small force, and while half toiled to get the boat out for the saving of their comrades, the rest endeavored to list the ship over by shifting the cargo to the uninjured side. In little more than an hour all the survivors (three men had unhappily lost their lives) were taken on board, and doing what in their exhausted condition was possible for the temporary repairing of the ship. Meanwhile the gigantic carcass of their late antagonist floated peacefully near, as if in death he mocked their inability to gain anything by him, as in life he had shown himself unconquerable except by his own stupendous act.

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AFRICAN WITCH DOCTORS.

PROFESSED WIZARDS WHO CAUSE TROUBLE IN PEACEFUL SOUTH AFRICA.

[London Mail:] Among the innumerable pests with which the unpeaceful land of South Africa is so liberally cursed, the witch doctor must take high rank.

I, myself, have known a great many witch doctors of all degrees, from Fupajina, the mighty rainmaker, who professed to control the seasons, down to petty local practitioners who could do little more than smell out wizards and arrange to poison their neighbors; but of the whole number I cannot remember one whom I regarded with anything but disfavor.

Whenever there is trouble in a village it is always safe to blame the witch doctor; for if he did not actually plan it, he certainly assisted in the later stages. If any one dies mysteriously, twisted up into a knot by one of those ghastly vegetable poisons dear to the heart of the Kaffir, you may be sure the witch doctor supplied the dose. If a trader is boycotted, if his huts are burned and his cattle assegaied, it was the witch doctor who brought it about. If a mine suddenly ceases to get labor, if the boys run away without any apparent reason, it means that the place has fallen under the ban of these pests. If a tribe rises against the white man, it was the witch doctor who stirred up the passions of the people, and who gave the signal for the first massacres.

The influence of these men is enormous, for witchcraft controls every action of a Kaffir's life, from the cradle to the grave. At his birth, the local magician threw the bones to discover if it were auspicious for the new arrival to live. His choice of a wife, his journeyings and hunting his seedtimes, the sale of his cattle and his daughters, his friendships and his vengeance, all are determined by the witch doctor, and, even after death, the ghost of the departed still requires the ministrations of its former adviser.

Witchcraft is the main interest in the native's life. He revels in it. It provides him with an unending source of conversation, adds zest to existence, relieves the otherwise impossible tedium of the daily round in the kraals. Go into the native districts, live among the Kaffirs, learn their languages, watch them in the fields, in the kraals, at the beer drinks, get to know them as intimately as is possible for a white man, and I guarantee you will never come across anything in the least resembling the assegai-waving heroes of whom you read in the book. But, none the less, you will see many interesting things, hear many weird tales, learn many grewsome secrets, as you sit beside the fire at night and listen to those deep, guttural voices.

There will be no hint of noble barbarism, no high-flown sentiment, no longings for independence from patriotic reasons. It will be witchcraft, witchcraft, witchcraft, all the time. Grim stories of uneasy spirits, the restless ghosts of the unburied dead, who cannot sleep with their fathers, but wander perpetually on the mountain sides, tales of the hyena, the loathed and loathsome horse of the evil spirit; tales of the owl, the lion, and the snake, the sons of the evil spirit; tales of the eagle, the messenger of the departed. Then will come even grimmer stories still, a list of the wizards who have been smelled out by the witch doctors and removed by poison, by the assegai, or by the knobstick, a long list this, an appallingly long one.

It is a hideous revelation at first, until you get used to it. Then you accept it as inevitable, as part of the Kaffir's very existence, and you realize that no legislation can ever stop it, for prosecution is useless where evidence is unobtainable.

If you have lived among the kraals the pictures you carry away will be very different to that you had before. The feathers, the shields, the assegais, the big, stalwart figures, will have vanished, and in their place you will see a dozen shrunken old men, huddled up in greasy blankets, squatting round a smoky little fire under the shade of a big wild-fig tree, taking snuff with trembling fingers, while they plot to poison their neighbors.

And the central figure will probably be one even more shrunken and palsied than the rest, a bestial, crafty old villain, with a string of charms and small buck horns round his neck, a figure you always itched to shoot—the local witch doctor.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Untidy Afghan.

A SAN FRANCISCAN was praising Gen. Funston.

"A wonderful man," he said. "With such energy and zeal and fire as his, it is no wonder he achieved such quick success. "Gen. Funston is a great stickler for cleanliness among soldiers. I once heard him make a little speech on military cleanliness, in the course of which he told a story about an Afghan.

"He said that in one of the lesser Indian Hill wars, an English detachment took an Afghan prisoner.

"The Afghan was very dirty. Accordingly two privates were deputed to strip and wash him.

"The privates dragged the man to a stream of running water, undressed him, plunged him in, and set to upon him lustily with stiff brushes and large cakes of white soap.

"Well, after a long time, one of the privates came back to make a report. He saluted his officer and said disconsolately:

"'It's no use, sir. It's no use.'

"'No use?' said the officer. 'What do you mean? Haven't you washed that Afghan yet?'

"'It's no use, sir,' the private repeated. 'We've washed him for two hours, but it's no use.'

"'How do you mean it's no use?' said the officer angrily.

"'Why, sir,' said the private, 'after rubbin' him and scrubbin' him till our arms ached, blamed if we didn't come to another suit of clothes.'"

* * *

A Repeater.

JOHN WEAVER, the reform Mayor of Philadelphia, was recently congratulated by a delegation of clergymen on the clean administration that he has given the Quaker City.

In the course of his reply, Mayor Weaver said:

"I am glad to tell you that things with us have improved. Take, for instance, the matter of elections. A Philadelphian, some years ago, was running for a small office, and on election day he went from poll to poll, cheering his supporters on.

"As he left a certain poll, a shabby individual approached and shook him by the hand.

"'I trust, sir,' said the candidate, 'that you are one of my supporters?'

"'One?' chuckled the shabby individual. 'Why, bless your heart, I'm seven of 'em.'"

* * *

Lest He Go Hungry.

MISS MARY S. ANTHONY, who is continuing the work of her distinguished sister, the late Susan B. Anthony, said recently, apropos of marriage:

"It is selfishness, boorish selfishness, that more than anything else, lies at the root of unhappy unions. Sometimes it is the wife who is the selfish one. Sometimes it is the husband. I think you'll agree with me, though, that it is the husband more often than the wife.

"A happening of a day or two ago presents a vivid and sad picture of too many marriages.

"An old couple came in from the country with a big basket of lunch to see the circus.

"The lunch was heavy. The old wife was carrying it. As they crossed a crowded street the husband held out his hand and said:

"'Gimme that basket, Hannah.'

"The poor old woman surrendered the basket with a grateful look.

"'That's real kind o' ye, Joshua,' she quavered.

"'Kind?' grunted the old man. 'Gosh! I wuz afeard ye'd git lost.'"

* * *

The Way With Lawyers.

THE late Abraham Barker, the Philadelphia banker, was one of the founders of the famous Union League, and a member of this club said of him recently:

"Mr. Barker, with his pleasant voice and his ready smile, will be missed sadly at the Union League. He was a brilliant conversationalist. I remember listening, one night in the restaurant, to an argument that he had with a lawyer.

"In the coures of his argument, Mr. Barker said:

"'You lawyers have a remarkable way of putting a case. You all put a case in the same way. It is amusing.'

"Then he illustrated his meaning. He said a lawyer was defending a man who had fired a revolver at another, and in return had been hit over the head with a stick.

"He said that the lawyer put the case to the jury like this:

"'The discussion, gentlemen, grew animated. My client (voice very mild and low) happened to let off his tiny toy pocket pistol when (voice raised to fierce and stentorian tones) his brutal opponent dealt him a ferocious blow over the head with a great, murderous club.'"

* * *

A Taste for Dogs.

MARK TWAIN, apropos of Memorial Day, talked of war and of the hardships and privations of sieges.

"A Frenchman," he said, "called one day on a lady who had two dogs. They were ugly little brutes, and, when they came near him, the man pushed them out of the way with his foot.

"'I perceive, sir,' said the lady coldly, 'that you are not very fond of dogs.'

"The man started in surprise.

"'I not fond of dogs?' he exclaimed. 'Why, Madam, I ate more than twenty of them during the siege of Paris.'"

* * *

An Impossible Trinity.

FRANCIS WILSON, at the Players' Club, was narrating reminiscences of the stage.

"In early youth," he said, "I went upon the road with a stock company. There were only eleven members of this company, yet we often produced plays involving twenty-five or thirty characters. Hence a doubling-up process; even, at times, a tripling-up process, if such an expression may be used.

"Our repertory embraced nearly a hundred plays.

"One night the manager came to me and said:

"'Get ready to rehearse "The Adventuress" for next week, Frank. I'm sorry for you, but you are cast for three parts in this piece—Mannering, Grandpa Vane, and Diamond Dick.'

"I laughed scornfully.

"'It's quite impossible for me to take the three parts of Mannering, Grandpa Vane and Diamond Dick,' said I.

"The manager frowned. He was a strict disciplinarian.

"'Impossible? Why is it impossible?' he growled.

"'Well,' said I, 'it is impossible because, in Act IV, Scene two, Mannering and Diamond Dick get into a fight, and Grandpa Vane rushes on and separates them with a club.'"

* * *

Not Like Our Troops.

CORPORAL JAMES TANNER, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was praising the bravery of a private who had fallen at Gettysburg.

"But all were brave," he ended. "Privates and officers were alike in their terrible bravery."

He paused.

"They were alike in their bravery," he said, "as certain Greek troops were alike in their prudence during the war with Turkey.

"A year or so after that war was ended, a Greek general was leading a procession through the streets of a populous village, when a young man ran to him, and, seizing his hand, kissed it.

"'Thank you, my friend,' said the general, leaning down from his saddle.

"'Thank you,' answered the young man. 'Thank you, my savior. For you, general, saved my life.'

"The general, smiling, said:

"'Your face is unknown to me. Tell me how I saved you?'

"'Why, sir,' said the soldier, 'I served under you in the terrible engagement of April 7, and when you ran away at the beginning of the fight, I followed close behind. Otherwise I should most certainly have been killed.'"

* * *

A Wife's Reproach.

ADMIRAL CAPPS, in an address to a temperance society, told how drink had once caused the downfall of a brave soldier.

In the course of the sad story he said:

"Sometimes, after a debauch, the man would be repentant, humble. He would promise his wife to do better. But, alas! the years taught her the barrenness of all such promises.

"And one night, when he was getting to be an old man—a prematurely old man, thin-limbed, stoop-shouldered, with red-rimmed eyes—he said to his wife sadly:

"'You're a clever woman, Jenny; a courageous, active, good woman. You should have married a better man than I am, dear.'

"She looked at him, and, thinking of what he once had been, she answered in a quiet voice:

"'I did, James.'"

* * *

Amateur Photography.

DAVID WILLCOX, the well-known coal operator, told at a dinner in New York a story of amateur photography.

"There was a certain police captain," Mr. Wilcox said, "who had bought a camera, and become deeply interested in developing, toning, enlarging, reducing, and the various other photographic processes.

"Shortly after he had embarked on this new hobby, the police captain got an order for the arrest of a man who had fled to a neighboring town. Along with the order came the man's photograph. The captain hastened with the photograph to his studio, and there he copied it, developed the negative, and made six prints.

"Writing the terse order, 'Arrest this man' on the back of each print, he sent them immediately to the neighboring town, whence, the next day, he received the following dispatch:

"'Have arrested five of the incriminated men, and hope to land the sixth before nightfall.'"

* * *

Unsatisfactory Change.

"SUCH a change," said Senator Tillman, apropos of a certain bill, "would be about as satisfactory as the change that a landlord once made.

"A woman came to see this landlord. She wanted to look at a house that was to let. The man sent a clerk to show her over the house, and on her return she said:

"'I like the house very well. There is only one thing that I object to.'

"'Well, Madam, any reasonable alteration,' the landlord murmured suavely, 'would, provided you took a three years' lease——'

"'I'd take a three years' lease,' said the woman, 'if only the house had more closets.'

"'The number of closets shall be doubled,' said the landlord.

"'Very well,' said the woman, in a pleased voice, and she signed the lease then and there.

"After she was gone, the landlord called in the [illegible] again.

"'John,' he said, 'take a carpenter over to [illegible] and have him divide each of the closets in two.'"

* * *

Like Lots of Husbands.

"THE late Alfred Lee, author of the 'Champagne Charlie' song," said a [illegible], "kept his popularity by some forty years. Of the song 'Champagne Charlie' everybody had heard, but Alfred Lee, the composer, was an unknown man. Why, this [illegible] made only $30 out of the most famous comic song of the last century.

"I once met Lee in England. He was quiet and absent-minded. His wife, to tell the truth, found his absent-mindedness rather a trial.

"She began, one day at dinner, to tell him of a thing experience she had had. He sat gazing before him. In the middle of her story she broke off with a sigh. 'I'll tell you this some other time. I'm only bothering you now.'

"'Oh, no. Keep right on, my dear,' said Lee. 'I'm not listening.'"

* * *

Strong Sense of Humor.

"THERE'S nothing like a sense of humor," Rear-Admiral Buhler at Atlantic City [illegible] woman, in a soldier, in a sailor, in a clerk, a sense of humor is a help and a blessing through life.

"At the same time, even a sense of humor may be in excess. I, for my part, shouldn't care to have a sense of humor as a British soldier I once knew.

"This soldier was ordered to be flogged. During the flogging he laughed continually. The lash was laid on all the harder, but under the rain of blows he laughed like a man at an R. H. Davis farce.

"'What are you laughing at?' the [illegible] asked.

"'Why,' the soldier chuckled, 'I'm the [illegible]'"

* * *

What to Say.

ONE afternoon a Sunday-school was about to be dismissed, and the youngsters were already in motion. They relaxed their cramped little [illegible] hours of confinement on straight-back benches. Then the superintendent arose, and, instead of the usual dismissal, announced: "And now let me introduce Mr. L——, who will give us a talk."

Mr. L—— smilingly arose, and, after looking lively around the classroom, began: "I don't know what to say," when the whole school was startled to hear a small, thin voice in the rear of the room:

"Thay amen and thit down."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

* * *

Respectfully Referred.

BEFORE the last Presidential campaign Cameron, the former Senator and political leader of Pennsylvania, went to the White House to talk politics with the President about making Senator Penrose of that State chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was there, and Joseph Bucklin Bishop, secretary of the Panama Canal Commission.

The President heard Mr. Cameron out and said: "That is very interesting, Senator Cameron. I think you would consult with President Butler about the practicability of it."

"What, Mr. President?" asked the astonished Cameron.

"Just talk it over with President Butler and [illegible] my political advisers."

Cameron drew Bishop aside. "Now, what in the name of that?" he whispered hoarsely. "Here I am, old and seventy of those years in politics, and he tells me to consult with Nicholas Murray Butler."—Saturday Evening Post.

* * *

The Usual Way.

"DO you know if it's true that young [illegible] Flirt had a falling-out lately?"

"Yes, it's true."

"And so soon after their engagement, too. I remember remarking how devoted they were. I always was too ardent to last. How did they come to [illegible]?"

"The gasoline tank exploded."—[Baltimore American.

* * *

Much in Terminology.

MOTHER (excitedly): What was Mrs. [illegible] smart young friend of yourn doin' when Jake come on 'em so quick walkin' in the [illegible]?

College Brother (with great presence of mind): We were engaged in a practical discussion of reciprocity.

Mother (disgustedly): And that idjut of a Jake let me he believed they was swappin' kisses.—American.

* * *

Negro Ideas of Kinship.

IN the old Southern States the darkies had queer ideas concerning kinship, and on all sorts of subjects. A Virginia negress, who was working on a farm in Pennsylvania, was asked one afternoon by a white colored woman was that visited her so often. "What? Missus," she replied, "you mean 'ooman? Oh, well, I guess she's a relation."

"What kind of a relationship do you suppose?"

"Well, missus, I guess she's a sistah-in-law."

"You guess? Don't you know?"

"Well, I reckon I does. I reckon she's my sistah-in-law, because, you see, missus, we both had husband befo' the war, an' dat's how she's my sistah-in-law."—[New York Sun.

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Las Malas Companias.

"DIME CON QUIEN ANDAS Y TE DIRE QUIEN ERES."

Por Especial Contribuyente.

ENCONTRANDOME en las aulas del instituto, y cada vez que la hora de nuestra clase de moral se acercaba todos los alumnos que cursabamos literatura y pasabamos á puestos de distinción por nuestros deberes escritos en esta materia, teniamos ya preparada la composición que nuestro profesor nos la habia dado en el dia anterior.

Estas composiciones eran en esta forma: el profesor de moral, después de la lección reglamentaria, se detenia algunos minutos más de tiempo y solia contarnos preciosas historias de los mejores filósofos y moralistas orientales, y nosotros, los estudiantes, teniamos que poner toda atención posible porque para la próxima vez teniamos que presentar en una composición la misma historia con todos sus pormenores pequeños pasajes y detalles; entonces él recogia todos nuestros cuadernos y se los llevaba consigo para revisarlos y al estudiante que la hubiese escrito mejor le daba un puesto de honor en la clase además de un premio que le daba, consistente ya en un bonito libro de moral ó en obritas de autores selectos de literatura ó de historia.

Algunas de esas ocasiones tuve la suerte de ser favorecido y, otras, naturalmente, se las llevaban la palma algunos de mis condiscipulos.

Ahora he venido á recordar porque revisando uno de estos dias mis cuadernos y libros que me hubieron servido en los colegios, he hallado una de estas historias que me mereció las recompensas mencionadas, por haberla yo recogido tal como mi profesor nos la refirió, y como ahora he dicho, tanto nos agradaba el escucharlas como el escribirlas.

Con verdadera satisfación recuerdo esos tiempos tan felices de cuando fui estudiante y al tender la vista sobre estos libros y cuadernos, que son mis mejores amigos, mis deseos, y ojalá los pudiera realizar, de volver á ser estudiante de aquel entonces, y me entrego con placer á volverlos á leer los primeros y á regocijarme con las faltas de los segundos. Dije que habia encontrado entre una de esas composiciones, y que voy á darla á conocer á mis lectores, advirtiéndoles que cuando el profesor nos la refirió nos dijo haber acaecido exactamente en un pueblo de Francia, debiéndose la conservación á uno de los moralistas mas conocidos de esa misma nacionalidad.

Titulóla así:

"Mas vale la soledad que la compañia de los malvados, como se dice vulgarmente, más vale solo que mal acompañado" (Moralistas orientales.)

HISTORIA DE ENRIQUE Y DELFIN, ACAECIDA EN FRANCIA EN EL ANO DE 18——.

Enrique, niño de catorce años de edad, tuvo la desgracia de perder á su padre, quien si hubiera vivido, seguramente le habria impedido frecuentar malas compañias; su madre no podia vigilarle del mismo modo. Sin embargo, le habia prohibido expresamente que concurriese á una posada que estaba á la salida del lugar, y le tenia en prohibírselo, porque aquel sitio estaba lleno de muchachos perversos, criados en el vicio bajo la hez de la gente baja. Pasando un dia por ese mismo lugar y atrayéndole á Enrique los gritos que aquellas gentes daban, le dió un deseo repentino de acercarse á la posada, olvidando la prohibición de su madre, y cuando directamente alcanzó á ver á un zagal y un grupo de mulas, de poca más edad que él, que se entretenian jugando con centavos á cruz y sello.

Estuvo estaba mirando la diversión cuando á poco oyó decir á el zagal: "Cuando me puse á jugar no tenia mas que un centavo y ahora en mis bolsillos suenan más de una docena," y al mismo tiempo los sacaba y hacialos ver en sus manos, volviéndoles á guardar, excitando así la envidia de los demás vagos que les miraban.

Pensando Enrique la suerte que el zagal decia haber tenido en el juego y acordandose de que en su bolsillo, entre dos centavos que su madre le habia dado, se dijo á sí: "Tengo dos centavos que mi madre me los dió para que comprase una vela para alumbrarnos esta noche, pero á jugarlos y creo que seré tan feliz como este zagal que tan contento está. Despues compraré la vela y las monedas me servirá para comprarme algo bueno," é iba á hacerlo resueltamente en el patio, cuando le detuvo el recuerdo de que su madre le habia prohibido ir á aquel sitio, como tambien jamás jugar dinero.

En este recuerdo y con el deseo que le urgaba de ser, Enrique, tuvo unos momentos de lucha, y ya se encaminaba á su casa, que esa era la mejor via que podia tomar, ya se dirigia al grupo de los muchachos, que sin cesar hacian caer los centavos gritando unos cruz y otros sellos; más al fin, la tentación triunfó de su voluntad.

Resueltamente se dirigió al mozo de mulas, preguntándole si queria que tambien él tomase parte en el juego, á lo que el interrogado accedió más que complaciente.

Principió, pues, Enrique, á elevar y dejar caer sus centavos, y como á las dos horas de esta operación se encontró con que habia ganado más de quince centavos, de lo que se alegró sobremanera. Pobre muchacho!—más le hubiera valido que los hubiera perdido, que quizás así no hubiera llegado á odiar y evitar ese vicio tan terrible.

Creyéndose dueño de un capital más que regular, se separó de su tabur y dirigiéndose á un almacén de frutas compró algunas de ellas y muy tranquilamente se sentó en la puerta para disfrutar del producto de su tarea. En el momento que saboreaba sus frutas observó que entre el zagal y su compañero, el mozo de mulas, se hablaban en una forma sospechosa, aunque el no pagó mucha atención á ello, no dejó de infundirle miedo y disgusto el soez lenguaje de que hacian uso, sus groseros dichos y sus modales indecentes le escandalizaban, pues era la primera vez que se habia reunido con muchacos de esa calaña. Con todo, la ilusión que le habia inspirado las ganancias de aquel dia le hizo desapercibido y poco á poco se fué acostumbrando á su lenguaje, dichos y cosas que por fin acabó por imitarlos y, como dice el adagio popular "de tal maestro tal discipulo" así, en esa continua escuela el muchacho se volvió un gran pillete.

Casi todos los dias, en vez de ir á la escuela se iba al patio de la posada donde con toda seguridad hallaba á los demás conocidos compañeros que estaban en su espera para principiar el juego. Ya no le asustaban las expresiones de los otros pilletes, ni le disgustaba el juego: horas enteras se pasaba en esa detestable ocupación, donde aprendió tambien á jurar y á mentir. Por la noche decia á su madre que venia de la escuela, y al dia siguiente decia á su maestro que todo el dia habia pasado ayudando á su madre en sus faenas, por cuyo motivo no habia podido asistir á la escuela; el maestro encontraba ser aquello muy razonable y le excusaba á tan buen niño que trabajaba por ayudar á su madre.

Pero es el caso que Enrique, para su desgracia, habia llegado á trabar una intima amistad con ese maldito mozo de mulas, que se llamaba Delfin, el cual era tan corrompido, ladron y embustero que era una de los peores del pueblo. Como diariamente se pasaban tan solo en el juego, habia llegado Enrique á deberle al pillisimo Delfin tres pesetas, que para él era una suma muy considerable y de dificil cancelación. El mozo le pedia con urgencia el dinero con el objeto de ir al otro dia á una fiesta que se debia celebrar en una aldea vecina, donde, segun él decia, se divertiria mucho y queria que Enrique fuese con él; pero para ello necesitaba dinero y como no tenia era preciso que Enrique le pagase las tres pesetas que le adeubaba.

Muy afligido Enrique por no poder satisfacer las tres pesetas que le habia ganado Delfin, le dijo que esperase pues pediria prestado esa cantidad á uno des sus camaradas llamado Eduardito, que era un modelo de prudencia y buena conducta, á quien por trabajar todos los dias que tenia azueto, en una fábrica, sus padres le dejaban que retuviese el dinero que ganaba así, el cual iba guardando en una pequeña alcancia de madera, para segun el decia, comprar vestidos á su hermanita el dia que hiciera su primera comunión.

El astuto Delfin, comprendiendo que podia sacar algun buen partido con la propuesta de Enrique, le instó para que inmediatamente fuese á ver á Eduardito. Fue pues, Enrique á ver á su amigo y le pidió le prestase las tres pesetas que necesitaba, por supuesto sin decirle para que era, pero como ya Ednardito habia llegado á saber que Enrique se habia casi echado á perder, y conociendo que solo seria para malgastarlas, se las negó muy rotundamente.

En vista de esta negativa, mojigato y entristecido volvió Enrique donde el perverso Delfin, á quien le refirió que no habia podido obtener las tres pesetas y que por lo tanto no veia por lo pronto medio alguno de poderlas pagar. El mozo de mulas, al oir tal cosa, montó en cólera y dando un zapatazo le dijo: "Necesito esas tres pesetas y bien puedes sacarlas del infierno, y hoy mismo me las tienes que pagar. Si ese Eduardo te las negado, tómalas sin que él lo sepa, pues tu que has sido su buen camarada debes saber donde guarda su dinero, y mañana cuando volvamos de la fiesta, donde seguramente ganaremos algunas de ellas, las volverás á poner en el mismo sitio, así zafas de tu deuda y te proporcionas la manera de hacer suerte, sin que nadie se entere de ello."

Al oir Enrique tal proposicion se llenó de espanto, pues todavia no estaba corrompido hasta llegar al robo, y mas en tratándose de uno de sus mejores amigos que habia conservado; así que irguiéndose contestó al rapaz Delfin: "Aunque yo se efectivamente que Eduardito guarda su dinero en una alcancia de madera que la esconde en un ricón de la cuadra donde duerme, cerca de una vaca que es de su madre; con todo lo que me aconsejas es muy horrible y no lo haré á ningun precio."

El canalla instigador entre enojado y burlesco ridiculizó las buenas ideas del pobre Enrique, victima de las patrañas del malvado, y como éste ejercia ya cierta influencia en el corazón de Enrique y conociéndo lo pusilánime que era quisó aprovecharse y con mil engaños y astucias hizole al fin caer en el lazo, poniéndose de acuerdo para esa misma noche entrar juntos á la cuadra y efectuar su odioso y repugnante atentado.

Pobre Enrique! cuanto le habia pervertido su terrible compañero!

Cuanto puede la influencia de un alma negra en otra débil entregada á la merced de aquella!—Asi, es, como esas malas compañias y esos corazones llenos de ponzoña mezclados con los buenos hacen de ellos sus victimas y cómplices induciéndoles á la infamia, la ignominia, al robo, al crimen, en una palabra á su entera perdición, en esta vida y en la otra.

Como Enrique esperaba la seña convenida, no habia podido cerrar los ojos en toda la media noche, hora en que sintió que el picaro Delfin llamaba á su ventana con mucha precaución. En ese momento fué acometido de una ráfaga de verguenza y arrepentimiento, y acordándose que se acercaba el instante de la acción infame que iba á acometer, le hizo quedar inmóvil y no contestó á la señal del mozo. Este, creyendo que Enrique se habria quizás arrepentido, se inquietó y llamó por la tercera vez con más fuertes golpes que las anteriores. Enrique empezó á temblar y máquinalmente se levantó y se dirigió á la ventana, pues sabia que si seguia guardando silencio aquel hubiera insistido en sus llamadas y temió que el ruido de ellas hubieran despertado á sus vecinos y á su madre que dormia en un cuartucho muy cerca de él, siendo así descubiertos infragantis.

Abrió, pues, la ventana, que no era muy elevada del nivel de la calle, y saltó á reunirse con el malvado Delfin, que ya estaba en ascuas y que con voz sorda le dijo. "Creí que habrias olvidado nuestro compromiso; estas listo?" Enrique no contestó una sola palabra, sino empezó á seguir al mozuelo, que tomó la direccion hacia la cuadra donde dormia Eduardito.

Enrique habia caminado como un sonámbulo, sin darse cuenta, así fué que al llegar á la puesta de la cuadra vino como á despertarse: el cielo se dejaba ver empañado por negras nubes que robaban la plateada luz de la luna; todo era un silencio sepulcral y solo de vez en cuando se dejaban oir el gutural graznido de los buhos y el desagradable chirrido de los grillos que impresionaban grandemente al desgraciado Enrique, mientras el desalmado Delfin ya consideraba en su poder todo el capital que guardaba Eduardito.

—En donde estamos? preguntó Enrique, que trataba de afirmar su paso vacilante y apoyándose en la pared, pues temia caer porque las piernas le flaqueaban. Su vil compañero procuró infundirle valor y se acercó á Enrique tomándole de la mano, pero al sentirla en la suya exclamó:

—Es esta tu mano Enrique?—esta fria como la de una estatua.

—Volvámonos, Delfin, respondió Enrique, no sigamos adelante que nos será muy fatal.

—Oh, cobarde! contestó el otro, abriendo la puerta; estamos casi al fin de la jornada y quieres retroceder—y asiéndle con fuerza de la mano le obligó á que le siguiese al lugar donde tenia Eduardito su dinero.

Enrique llegó al sitio y parecia un paralitico, y aunque sabia donde estaba la alcancia escondida, sin embargo no podia hallarla; y le parecia oir que le gritaban "para, ladrón" ó ya creia escuchar pasos, y se le helaba la sangre en las venas; viéndosele que sus dientes castañeteaban. Después de haber pasado ratos tan amargos, al fin halló la alcancia y la llevó á la puerta con todo su contenido.

En ese mismo instante las negras nubes que habian ocultado la pálida luz de la luna, sumiendo á la tierra en profundas tinieblas, protectoras del vicio y el crimen y como las canta el poeta:

"Somos las protectoras del vicio y del tormento:
Amparamos al crimen que va á ser, es ó ha sido;
Que se llama asechanza, golpe ó remordimiento;
Que busca el abandono, el perdón y el olvido"

"Nosotras sorprendemos al que con manos secas
Y ojillos avispados, tesoros acumula;
Mientras haciendo extrañas y repugnantes muecas,
Pesadamente duerme la roncadora Gula.

"Nosotras, cual si el diablo nos diera con su cola
Giramos azotadas, mas llenas de alegrias,
Al rededor del ebrio que se hecha cual la ola
Y arroja sus espumas sobre las piedras frias."

Desvanecidas esas vaporosas nubes apareció el bello astro de la noche con todo su esplendor, permitiendo ver las siluetas de los dos desgraciados muchachos que acababan de consumir su delito y que todavia permanecian parados en la puerta de la cuadra y con sus facciones alteradas.

—Huyamos cuanto antes, dijo el infernal Delfin, arrebatando la pequeña alcancia de las temblorosas manos de Enrique.

—"Santos cielos! exclamó éste, quieres acaso llevarte todo el dinero de la alcancia? No me dijiste que solo tomarias tres pesetas y eso para devolverlas en cuanto volvamos de la fiesta?—bien, pues, toma las tres pesetas que te debo y entrégame la alcancia con el resto para ir á depositar en el mismo sitio."

—No seas lelo! replicó el bellaco Delfin, y tomándole por la mano lo obligó á que le siguiese, sin hacer caso de las lamentaciones del desdichado Enrique, y luego añadió: "si me han de llevar á una casa de corrección, voto á Judas! que no ha de ser por tres pesetas."

Al oir Enrique semejantes razonamientos se le heló toda la sangre, tembló de pies á cabeza y casi dió en tierra desmayado. El criminal Delfin lo asió fuertemente del brazo y ni una palabra se dijeron en el resto del camino. Enrique se dirigió á su cuarto, mientras su instigador se llevaba el dinero. El pobre muchacho se arrojó en su lecho y grande fué la lucha que tuvo que sostener contra el remordimiento que hizo de él su presa en todo el resto de la noche; principiaba á querer dormir cuando el recuerdo de la acción que acababa de cometer yotras mil cavilaciones más se agolpaban á su imaginación y al menor ruido que sentia se escremecia y apenas osaba respirar y le parecia que el dia nunca llegaria; pero cuando el ameno gorgear de las avecitas vino á sacarle de su triste suerte, sintióse aun más desgraciado y por sus pálidas mejillas resbalaban lágrimas de pesadumbre.

Ay! niño desventurado! tu llorabas ó empezabas á llorar el fruto de tu desobediencia y el haberte juntado con malas compañias, y esas lágrimas que á raudales se escapaban de tus ojos amoratando tus pupilas eran tambien principio de tu castigo y de tu verguenza; pero al fin, todavia te quedaban sentimientos generosos aun cuando son apenas ligeros rasgos de los que antes anidaban en tu corazón. Cuantas otras personas tambien como tu en esa ocasión, llevan una existencia miserable, aunque estas ya no lloran porque sus crimenes inocentes como tu lo fuiste un tiempo, han dañado totalmente el corazón de séres modelos de virtud y caridad, porque ya han sido la ruina y la desgracia de casi una generación y se complacen en la escoria y se revuelcan en los pantanos del robo, la mentira, el engaño y el comercio con sus cuerpos y sus almas!—Si; pobre niño, eres aun flor de la vida y si te has pervertido no es toda tu culpa, pues mucho hizo la influencia de un alma negra, pero hay tiempo, apartándote de ésa alcanzarás tu redención.

Llegó el dia deseado de la fiesta, y la campana hacia resonar su esquilón llamando á misa á sus parroquianos. Todos los muchachos del pueblo, con sus vestidos de los domingos, llegaban en tropel á la puerta de la iglesia, con la inocente alegria propia de su edad, y Eduardito, el más juicioso de todos, era tambien el más alegre. No sospechaba el hurto que le habian hecho, porque en cuanto se levantó solo pensó en rogar á Dios, no en ir á visitar su dinero. En medio de todos aquellos niños tan alegres, solo Enrique estaba triste y taciturno. Eduardito se le

(Concluded on page 31.)

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

HOUSING AND FOOD.

THE SHORT CUT TO BACK-YARD POULTRY CULTURE.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

So much has been written about the proper housing of poultry and scientific foods, that many a man feels guilty of things puerile if he allows himself to think of starting a poultry plant without first making an exhaustive study of the subject. Many a man says to himself: "I would like a few hens for my open-air amusement in my back yard, but I cannot afford to study up conditions and see if I can reach them on my place." Many a man waits for a little leisure to study poultry literature before attempting actual contact with the poultry itself, and consequently becomes convinced that with little reason each detail is so consequential he must wait for time and better place if he would have fine poultry. There are fancy, fine, good, economical, poor and bad poultry, each dependent upon the standard of perfection for its standing. The best literature of things does not acquaint one with the thing. We appreciate the literature of things only after contact with them personally. A man may have good poultry with very little reading up and no experience, and the literature of the fancy will not benefit him, until he has bred good poultry and allowed them to teach him unlettered wisdom.

A man may size up his measure of common sense by his first experience with poultry. That so much is written and such scientific methods adopted is a credit to our ambitious country, but written and adopted by experienced breeders for experienced breeders. It should not disarm the amateur and lead him to wait to read it. He must learn fowl from fowl and well from good fowl. In Southern California the conditions are so favorable one may start in the wisdom way, if he has a half-hour a day for the back yard. To contact something living that is not human a half-hour a day is a tonic to the city mind worker, and to contact something economic as well as beautiful is an extremely wholesome tonic. This to the person who hasn't time to read much and lives in Southern California:

Buy a barrel, take the head out, tip it down on its side, put a rock or brick or even earth on either side of it to keep it from rolling, and fill one-third full of straw. Put the barrel where it is sunny at least one-third of the day with something over the barrel to take the direct sun rays—tree or shrub cuttings, palm leaves or loose boards. Buy two china eggs, a box of lice powder and a small quantity of whole wheat and cracked corn. Put the china eggs in the straw bed. Buy, borrow or rent a common sitting hen, carefully carry her to the new quarters, sift the lice powder over and under her wings so it will go all over her, sift it into the nest you have made, and put her in, placing a barrier at the barrel head, which will let in air, but not let her out. It is best to bring the hen at night to the new confinement. Perhaps she will take kindly to the quarters at once and warm the china eggs; perhaps she will resent your intended kindness and try to get out, but finding it impossible, will reconsider your proposition and go to the eggs. Often broody hens may be carried some distance without reducing their maternal instincts. If she sits all night on the china eggs and is on them in the morning, it will be safe to buy the good eggs. If she refuses to sit, keep the barrel as dark as possible, having good air, and even on the third day she may sit well. If she should not, having bought a common hen, have her for dinner, and try again. When you have a broody hen sit all night and seem happy in the morning, it is safe to buy the good eggs. Don't feel prodigal if you pay two, three, or five dollars for a sitting of thirteen eggs. Get eggs from pure-bred stock because you are going to get wise by them. Coax the hen out of the barrel by scattering corn in front of her, and a dish of fresh water. While she is eating, put the good eggs into her nest, handling them carefully so none will break. A medium-sized hen will cover thirteen eggs in a barrel. You may have to help her into the barrel after eating by walking slowly behind her until she sights the eggs. Then she will run in to them. Confine her again, but with more light. At night the second day, remove the barrier and have corn and wheat, a good handful, on the ground near her barrel and fresh water. Probably she will come out and eat and return with no trouble. If she has trouble finding the eggs direct her a little and put up the barrier. On the morning of the third day, if she returns promptly to the eggs, do not put up the barrier, but let her have freedom. It is well to put up the barrier each night as a protection to the hen against night marauders. It takes twenty-one days to incubate the eggs. Keep a bit of ground spaded up near the barrel so she may have a dust bath any time, plenty of grain and fresh water. With these privileges she will hatch chickens from fertile eggs—nine chicks from thirteen eggs being an ideal hatch. Accidents happen to the best of nests and eggs. She may break an egg, and if she does, while eating the nest must be made over and the eggs carefully washed in warm water. An experienced breeder would test the eggs and throw out the infertile ones. It does no serious harm if they remain, and if the hen be shy, and one is an amateur, he had better let the hen manage all the eggs. The next year he can set a hen he has bred this year, who will not be wild, if he has not inspired fear in his daily routine of the poultry yard. One of the great secrets of success with chickens is letting nothing and nobody frighten them. A broody hen one has himself bred and not frightened, he will be able to handle, and can handle her eggs and learn to test them. At night take three from the nest and carry to a light. In ten days if there are no dark spots to be seen when held between the thumb and finger before a lamp the eggs will prove infertile, and may be taken out of the nest. The ones with the dark spots showing may be marked and returned to the nest and the test tried. It is well to test eggs and reduce the number if any are infertile, and rarely thirteen are fertile. A hen is more comfortable upon nine eggs and more likely to raise nine chicks which all come together with no infertile eggs in the nest.

After the chicks are all out and she is hovering on the ground, the nest must be removed, a box of dry earth put in with a thin layer of straw over and dusted with insect powder. She will take the chicks to the barrel at night. A small wire run should be made to connect the barrel and protect her at night, and keep her from going far with young chicks while it is dark in the morning. In that run should be water and food. Fowls are early risers and should have the freedom of a small run at sunrise. Later in the day to run in the orchard is ideal freedom. The run should be made of wire mesh wire over a framework three feet square. Little bit of green will be left if the brood is allowed to run. olize the yard, and new pens and yards will soon be made. Portable houses and chicken fencing and wire bought by the yard make inexpensive for small flocks.

The mother hen may prove ambitious, and the brood early, go to laying and insist upon sitting. It is wise, probably, to buy a sitting of eggs of breed, but of another strain, of other blood. In good strains an amateur often stumbles upon breeding pen the next year. With a small keep the ground always mellow for hens, partic their pens be small. The movable houses should floor and need no droppings board, being moved new ground in the pen once a week. Any good supply house has all sorts of refined conve sale. The chick feed for sale for feeding takes away all the anxiety of the amateur.

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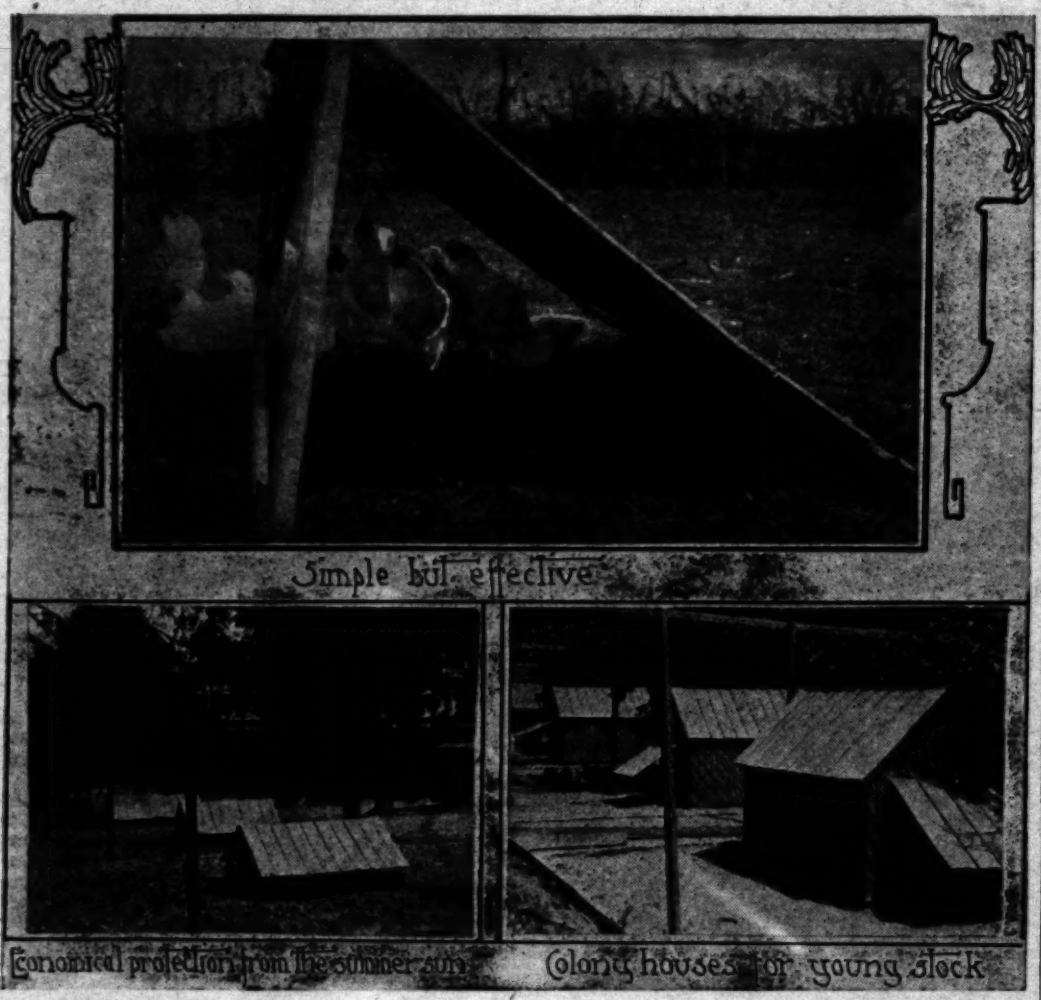

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...ave has so often been made in this department ... healthy condition the year round of the Los Ange... for eggs and poultry products, that this phase ... subject need cause the beginner no worry what... The market is here, reliable, and to stay. The ... of attention is all in the production of the goods ... quantities and quality, and at a cost calculated to ... the enterprise successful. And that is indeed a ... that cannot in all its phases be discussed in a ...graph; nevertheless it is not over difficult in its ... to the man with a will and the intelligence to ... its details. The fact here emphasized is that ... of land within easy reach of a steady market are ... subdivided, improved and developed with a special ... founding neighborhoods or colonies of poultry ..., to the end that the home supply of chicken ... shall be equal to the demand. Similar conditions ... been developed in other sections of the State, no... at Petaluma, Sebastopol, Haywards, Napa, etc. ... is in and around Los Angeles? If the industry ... proposition in and around the bay region ... Francisco as a market, why not with the me... of the south as the distributing center? The ... been "Back to the land" on the part of writers ... treating of the industrial congestion of ..., yea verily, "Back to the land with chicken! ... the day when Southern California can ... with pride to the Petaluma of the south with aver... of $4000 daily in hen products alone. Does ...? Well, we guess yes.

...g Contest in Australia.

...lands in the Australian colonies have a rather ...chant for egg-laying contests between the dif... of poultry, and the several varieties of each ...o pronounced has this become that egg-laying ... have not been confined to the cheerful and in... hen, but have been extended to ducks. Among ...veral contests that one covering an entire year ...d and carried out through the efforts of the ...bury College gives the most interesting and in... results. Six hundred hens were placed in com... under intensive culture calculated to stimulate ...duction to the limit. As a result of increased out... biddies gave a surplus of $1175 over the cost ... A close analysis of the actual number of eggs ...indicates that prolificness is more a result of lay... than breeds or varieties. In other words in ...erican, Mediterranean and English classes it is ... to "breed up" egg-laying strains of equal values. ...ual results attained with breeds and their varie... numbers of eggs were as follows: Twelve Imperi... 6 Black Hamburgs, 197.50; 12 Langshans, ... S. C. Brown Leghorns, 179.52; 12 Andalusians, ... Golden Wyandottes, 178.08; 12 R. C. White Leg... 6 Faverolles, 173.3; 24 Buff Leghorns, ... R. C. Brown Leghorns, 169.66; 120 S. C. White ..., 167.90; 120 Silver Wyandottes, 165.77; 114 ...rpingtons, 168.01; 30 Buff Orpingtons, 157.56; 12 ...Wyandottes, 149.58; 18 Minorcas, 147.50; 12 Buff ..., 146.66; 6 Campines, 146.16; 6 Anconas, ... C. B. Game, 129.50.

...was also another contest held at Rockdale, with ... in the running, where the output per hen was ..., as witness the following record: Six Mi... 217.5 eggs; 6 Langshans, 218.5; 6 Black Ham... 6 Rose-combed White Leghorns, 207.33; 12 ...combed Brown Leghorns, 202.58; 78 White Leg... 78 Black Orpingtons, 197.56; 12 Rose... Brown Leghorns, 185.58; 96 Silver Wyandottes, ...

...something might be said touching cost of main... tenance and value of product, nevertheless it possesses no vital interest to us, as conditions of climate, soil, cost and character of feed and prices of eggs vary so as to be of little practical application to prevailing conditions here. The one fact emphasized more than another, is that the average poultry breeder by selection and intelligent management can easily increase his egg product from 25 to 40 per cent. per hen. That of itself is worth knowing and worth working for.

The Bantam Fancy Grows Apace.

It is indeed gratifying to learn that the attention called to the pleasures of breeding bantams in this department is bearing good fruit. During the past two months some handsome pairs, trios and pens of the different breeds of high-class bantams have found their way to Southern California yards from the other side of the Great Divide. For the most part these importations have been Buff and Black Cochin bantams, Black-breasted Reds, Light Brahmas, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black and Long-tailed Black Japanese. These certainly evince variety, but not more than 25 per cent. of the breeds represented in the standard. With a view to stimulating the interest in our diminutive fowl to a still greater extent, and to broaden the poultry fancy along educational lines we herewith show a fine illustration of a pair of prize-winning English Polish bantams, a group which includes also the Buff-laced Polish, neither of which have ever been exhibited to the writer's knowledge in South California. The Whites make an appeal which the ladies pronounce as "cute" by reason of their quaint appearance. The face and comb are bright red, eyes bay, beak bluish horn, wattles red, ear lobes bluish white, plumage pure white. Standard weights, cock 26 ounces, hen 22 ounces, cockerel 22 ounces, pullet 20 ounces.

With the interest in bantam culture a growing factor it certainly affords some enterprising financier a source of pleasure as well as of profit to take up the breeding of Polish bantams. As a solace and a surcease from the whirl and frenzy of exacting social duties bantam culture affords an ideal pleasure to the woman with a love for an outdoor life where animate and inanimate nature gives a response that rings true to the very finger tips. Try it.

Three Contrivances for Comfort and Profit.

With the advent of days of perpetual sunshine and warm weather it is quite essential to provide the birds with shady situations to which they can gain access whenever the thermometer travels too far in one direction. The most desirable is, of course, trees, vines or shrubbery, but when these are unavailable, some other means must be had. For the most part shade is easily and economically secured, and hence should not be neglected. In the accompanying illustrations are pictured two methods which are simple and cheap, and really explain themselves without further description in words. The low houses are cheaply constructed with light material for the frame and ordinary redwood shakes for the top or roof; which are easily movable.

Now, that some of the earlier hatched chicks are coming along right smart, many of them will do better when segregated from the entire brood into colonies. For this purpose the smaller houses shown in the illustration serve admirably. Their construction is simple and can be done by any person capable of using a saw and hammer, and driving a nail plumb. The strap door at the end, when raised to about 45 degrees affords a splendid protection from the hot rays of the sun during midday.

A Voice from the East.

In a short discursive note to The Times F. D. Wagner pertinently touches on one or two phases of poultry, which merit more than passing notice. To the somewhat frenzied cry which the ne'er-do-well element loves to shriek to the four winds of heaven, viz., that "poultry does not pay in California" on account of the presence of the mighty mite of a parasite, Mr. Wagner says: "That California is a good place for raising poultry there is but little room for doubt. I have been told by a few people that on account of the mites poultry could not be grown in California with profit. From what I have seen of the country, however, I am satisfied that the trouble is not altogether on account of vermin. Poultry will not do well unless thoroughly protected from the wet and cold. It is just as essential to have warm, dry houses in California as it is in any other State. A lady told me a few days ago that on account of the fog turkeys could not be raised along the coast. I will agree with her if the young birds are to be turned out to go and come as they please and are allowed to be out in damp, cold weather. A young turkey is the most helpless and tender bird we have to deal with, and if not properly cared for, the mortality will be large, but with warm and dry quarters they can be grown along the coast as well as in the interior.

"I have also had attention called to the matter of feed being higher here in price than it is in the middle and Eastern States. This is true if you take corn for a basis. Breeders of experience know, however, that corn is not the best feed for growing fowls, and especially in a warm country. If you take wheat or barley as a basis, you can figure on about the same cost, which will be in favor of California when you market your poultry and eggs. The raising of poultry by artificial means is fascinating and profitable if you will devote your time and energy to it the same as you would in any other business. It takes work, study, patience, and a head full of good common sense to raise poultry for both pleasure and profit."

Will It Make Fly Chickens?

From a London letter we extract this somewhat interesting information: "Recently large numbers of song birds were imported into Great Britain, and this has been followed by the arrival of a ton of dead flies from Brazil, to be used as chicken food. These flies are caught in scoop nets on the River Amazon, where they circle in dense clouds, are dried in the sun and packed in bags for shipment. For use, they are mixed with millet, maize and other ingredients, being very rich in themselves. Two years ago the exportation of these flies was stopped by the Brazilian government, in fear that the fish in the Amazon would suffer by their clearance." This item suggests the inquiry, will fly food make fly birds? If so, some of our chicken sharps should catch on and inaugurate a "fly" business.

WHAT ARE THE SUDRAS?

Of the laboring class of India Charles Edward Russell, in the June installment of "Soldiers of the Common Good," in Everybody's Magazine, has written this powerful description:

"You may see thousands of Sudras in any Indian city, and when you have observed them well, you will burn with ineffable rage against the whole Hindu system. Those strange brown men, thin and sinewy, wearing a dirty rag about the head, a dirty rag about the loins, that you see ramming macadam in the streets of Bombay are Sudras; those men with the vacant, pathetic, listless faces, that never speak a word as they work, never exchange a glance, never heed a passer-by, never look up, never for an instant turn their gaze upon the blue sky, or the flaming sunset, or a flashing bird, or a gorgeous carriage in the street, or the soldiers marching by with blaring band; the human machines, the downward-gazing, mechanical contrivances, the men that have no consciousness of man's existence except to ram macadam all day and at night creep into their filthy lairs in the mud and slime of lonely corners, they are Sudras, they are the laboring class of India. No man can look upon them without deep horror and pity beyond all words. That such things should have the shapes and bones and hands and eyes and mouths of men seems to lower every beholder in his own estimation and to fill him with awe and vague alarms. If these things can be men, how far then is any man from the other beasts that climb and chatter in the forest?"

THE LURE O' THE ROAD.

Would you know how to get the greatest amount of healthful fun out of your vacation this summer? Of course you would. So here's the formula: Take a walking tour. In fourteen days any person of average city physique can cover 300 miles, going leisurely, gain an acreage of the most desirable sunburn, several pounds of muscle, a normal appetite, perfect digestion, an even pulse, a clear eye and a laugh that rings true. . . . Ennui can never catch up with you on the road, and Selfishness, Jealousy and Sour-eyed Disdain, those three well-worshiped goddesses of the spa and the seaside resort, have builded themselves no altars along the trail.

Yes, take a walking tour. It doesn't matter about your age or sex. If you dress right and know just what to carry, you will agree with me, at the end of your two weeks in gypsy land, that you have felt better, eaten better, slept better, and have had more solid, tangible enjoyment than in any previous fortnight of your life. You'll find your mental horizon has widened, too, and that healthy open-air standards have taken the place of your former high-collared, kid-gloved, drawing-room ideals. Indoor complaints and querulous criticism will have ceased to trouble you, and your pale office complexion will be superseded by one of the sun and wind's own make. I say, you will wonder why on earth you never thought of taking to the open road before.—[Outdoors.

WINSOME WOMEN AS HOTEL CLERKS.

In most European hotels in the smaller places the visitor is met at the desk by a woman instead of by the perfunctory clerk so familiar to Americans at home. I think this is because a woman can be more successful in the art of common, everyday robbery. One doesn't like to argue about prices with a sweet, smiling little lady who seems to be exerting herself to an extreme degree to secure ones' comfort and happiness; but if one happens to be making short stops here and there it is wise to put away suavity for the time being to the extent, at least, of an occasional mild protestation. When madness smiles benignly and tells you that the room you have chosen, with everything included, will be 20 francs a day, it is well to remember that "everything included" doesn't include everything, by any means. There are a hundred and one little "extras," like tea, after-dinner coffee, coffee and rolls in your room in the morning, and such like luxuries, to say nothing of service, which must be paid for first hand if it is to be enjoyed at all. So at 20 francs madame is probably taking chances against a protest, and will be enormously pleased with herself if none is forthcoming. It is the same all up and down the scale of prices, but I suppose those who can afford to go up the scale never care particularly.—[Eleanor Franklin, in Leslie's Weekly.

OUTDOOR OPTIMISM.

If only every toiler in our busy nation could spend but one month in summer in the open air, on the hills, under the trees, on the lakes and streams or by the resounding sea! To get away from toil, graft, corruption and dishonesty, to get into a real wilderness where there are no telegraphs, nor railroads, if possible to get out of a house, out of doors in reality. To be always indoors is to court pessimism and despair, it is to still grieve and suffer and toil; whereas to be out of doors is to be uplifted with optimism, to taste of the largeness and sweetness of Nature, to hear the harmonies that dwell in the flow of rivers, the songs of birds, and the chant of the hoary sea.—[Outdoors.

TOO ATTRACTIVE.

"Ruggles, you've improved the looks of that house of yours wonderfully in the last few months. It's one of the most attractive properties on the street now."

"Yes, that's the trouble. It has attracted the attention of the Assessor and three or four burglars since I fixed it up."—[Chicago Tribune.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

A Maizy Story.

THE Emporia (Kan.) Gazette says this actually happened: "A farmer's cattle broke into a neighbor's field of corn, and the neighbor filed a suit in a justice court. Appraisers appointed to assess the amount of damage done to the field of corn, on examination found that the cattle had been in the field but had not eaten an ear of corn because they could not reach it. They decided that no damage had been done and the suit was withdrawn."

A similar incident occurred with giraffes in Southern Illinois near my old home. Sells Bros.' circus train was wrecked at Alto Pass, a few miles above Cairo. A carload of giraffes escaped into a forest of corn in the Big Muddy bottom, and it was with difficulty that the animals were found and captured. Beyond nibbling a few of the lower leaves which could be easily reached, no damage was done. Kansas is a gr State for corn, but to find the real, full-grown article, one must go to "Egypt," where it grows in all its lofty grandeur.

* * *

Investigator Here.

I HAD a call from W. A. Boucher, government pomologist for New Zealand, a few days ago. Mr. Boucher is a frien dof the apple growers of California, for he finished sending a large number of codling moth worms to the State Horticultural Commission just before he left home. He sent in all over 40,000 to be parasited by the fly introduced to this State by George Compere. These worms were placed in cold storage at San Francisco, and it is assuring to know that they were not disturbed by the recent catastrophe. This visiting official was a resident of this county for many years prior to 1895, the year he moved to New Zealand, and is acquainted with many of our fruit growers. His astonishment at the growth of Los Angeles during the eleven years of his absence was complete, and he spent the first day in sightseeing about the city. Mr. Boucher will investigate everything new in horticulture, giving especial study to our experiment station and pathological progress.

* * *

The Powell Report.

ATTENTION is called to the publication in another column of the findings of the investigations made by Mr. G. Harold Powell upon the handling of oranges. The Times gives special prominence to this report because of its general and lasting value to the citrus fruit trade. The account is of value as a precedent for other work on similar lines. It is impossible, without trespassing too much upon space, to set forth the minute details of Mr. Powell's work, some of which are novel as they are complete, but the essentials of conclusion are indicated fully in his statement to the public. Our growers will need no prompting to cause them to follow the obvious teachings of this investigation. I hope the work of this gentleman is but fairly commenced, for the subject is too large to be compassed in two years even by such energetic work as has marked the examination of fruit transportation so far. Perhaps he has not covered half the points that need investigation. If the authorities at Washington can be induced to continue Mr. Powell indefinitely it will prove a financial blessing to the growers of citrus fruits.

* * *

Benefits from Subsoiling.

IN discussing soil subject with a lemon grower recently, he asked as to the value of the plows used to some extent for breaking up hardpans. I think this is one of the many practical matters left unsettled. Either the change in the rainfall, or from some other reason the subsoiler has gone out of use in the orchards of Southern California. Irrigation hardpan is no doubt an outgrowth of surface watering, scant rainfall and the baking process of the sun. It may also be influenced by foreign material deposited by the water. We know that in many cases the ditches become thickly coated with a calcareous substance, and that much of this substance must find its way into the top stratum of the soil. This condition must not be confounded with the condition of the stiff, clayey soils with their natural hard conditions. Then the question resolves itself into two problems. Where the obdurate soil conditions result from soil treatment, or soil depletion the use of the deep plow is not valuable, as the land will resume its cemented condition again soon after another irrigation. When natural hardpan exists, and where water has not penetrated freely heretofore any means of breaking up the soil is of permanent value. One of the finest orchards in Southern California was planted with the assistance of dynamite.

* * *

Egyptian Corn.

AS the cultivation of the different kinds of foreign corns for forage crops is new in every part of this country, and many of the readers of The Times are engaged at Imperial and elsewhere in raising these crops, I find the following that may be of interest at this time, written by L. M. Wilcox for an arid country:

Plow the ground into ridges three or four feet apart, run the water through deep furrows, then level the ridges down, and with a disc harrow stir the soil thoroughly and cut it fine. Then when it is completely level, plant with a double corn planter. A single one will answer, of course, but the better is the double-row planter with the check-row attachment, letting a boy work the handles as fast as he can conveniently so as to drop four or five seeds in a place, and not more than eighteen or twenty inches apart in the rows. The planters make the rows three feet eight inches apart, which is convenient for cultivation. The disc harrow which is used for ridging and cultivating, is perhaps one of the best cultivators, although any cultivator which can be used for corn will serve the purpose. The ground being well watered before planting, the seed should germinate and make a growth of at least eight or ten inches before any cultivation is needed. Then throw a light ridge, or, with the disc set to leave a good center furrow, throw a ridge on either side of the corn. Leave it with this cultivation until it is eighteen inches high, without further watering. Then in the furrows which have been made by the cultivator give the ground a thorough soaking, and as soon after as possible go through with the cultivator. Then there is no objection to hilling the plant somewhat. This is all the cultivation necessary to complete the growth of the crop.

* * *

Investigation Needed.

THE manager of one of the largest fruit estates in the world writes regarding the fumigation question: "It does seem to me that a close scientific study of this subject is absolutely necessary at this time, and you may call upon me at any time to do all that is possible for the advancement of this subject by the State and national authorities. We certainly ought to have some definite scientific information on this question by this time, and it is absolutely imperative that some one of scientific training and great intelligence should undertake the work.

"The revelation being made to us by the investigations of Mr. Powell make it more and more imperative that our orchards should be cleansed of all kinds of scale. He has demonstrated to us beyond doubt that washing fruit injures it. That washing and brushing it thereafter injures it very much more. The fruit that is neither washed nor brushed arrives on the market in much better condition. It therefore behooves us if possible to grow our fruit so clean that there will not be any necessity for even brushing it, and that there will at least not be a necessity to wash it. My whole energy will be used in bringing about this condition in our own orchards, and I shall not expect to know failure. Me must learn how to grow oranges with the very greatest economy. We may have to meet competition of such kinds from Florida, Cuba, Porto Rico and Jamaica that would put our fruit down a notch or two on the market. I think it possible for us to use better methods of working our soil, of fertilizing the same, of cleansing our trees and of picking and packing our fruit, and shipping for even less than we have had to do it as yet, but we must learn how to do that. We have not learned yet. I have very great hopes, I might say that I am absolutely confident, that cover-cropping will solve much of the question for us, but there are other ways by which we can and must economize."

* * *

Dairy Products.

WHEN business men publicly make statements regarding their interest and dealings with their patrons, the position they take should be well sustained by facts that cannot be controverted. General statements, theories and seemingly plausible arguments not sustained by hard, cold facts open the door wide to a suspicion that it is well to do a little investigating, especially by those who are financially interested. Weak arguments sometimes cover large openings. A private car line official makes the following public statement to the fruit growers and shippers of the country, and of course the California growers are included: "Certain railroads do operate their own refrigerator cars, but chiefly in the dairy products and produce business. Most of the A. R. T. (Gould line) cars are also used for dairy products and produce." This last statement is made regarding a railroad line owning and operating 4500 refrigerator cars, its lines extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes—competitors for the New Orleans banana trade and the fresh berry trade of Texas and Arkansas. None of this territory is noted for dairy products. It can hardly be that the business of the Illinois Central Railroad, owning and operating 2000 refrigerator cars, with a direct line from New Orleans to Chicago, closely connected with all the southeastern fruit-growing States by means of friendly railroad connections, with the enormous banana trade passing through New Orleans built up mainly by that road, and the fruit and berry business from the Southeastern Gulf States and that tributary to its own lines in Mississippi and Tennessee—it can hardly be that the business of this road is chiefly in "dairy products and produce." It is not necessary to tell the California fruit grower that the Santa Fe Railroad, owning and operating 6000 refrigerator cars, and which handled 15,000 carloads of their citrus fruits from California last season is not chiefly in the dairy and produce business. Figures taken from the United States census show the dairy industries in the great southwestern fruit belt are about as scarce as banana planations in California.

* * *

Produce.

THE private-car-line champion claims that refrigeration of certain commodities is divided, one class being handled by the private car lines chiefly and the other by the railroads which operate their own refrigerator cars. This claim is as follows: Railroads are chiefly in the dairy and produce business; the private car lines do berry and fruit refrigeration chiefly, which is quite different from the refrigeration required for dairy products and produce. There are very few dairy [illegible] located in the great fruit belts so far from the [illegible] ters as to require continued refrigeration [illegible] their products while en route to a market, the bulk of the dairy products tonnage probably being [illegible] Hence the railroad companies have to depend [illegible] produce business for the tonnage for their refrigerator cars. In the western classification, dairy products are designated in detail, but no commodity is classified under the head of produce. Webster defines produce "that which is produced, brought forth or yielded by the exercise of labor, especially of agricultural labors; hence, specifically, agricultural products." The latter must be what the private car line promoter refers to when he uses the word "produce." Assuming this to be so—the fruit and produce business being handled chiefly by the private car lines—dairy industries not being established in the great fruit belts—leaves for the railroads owning and operating refrigerator cars agricultural products for the tonnage. These products are usually grown for the northern winter and spring trade, the only refrigeration required in many cases being to open the car doors occasionally. If the general statements of the private car companies were sustained by facts they would handle the bulk of the refrigerating transit business. The definition of "refrigeration" is the act of cooling. Different materials may be used to accomplish it, but in the end it is only reducing the temperature. So say the authorities, except the private car officials; they say there is a difference between the cooling required for fruits and berries and that required for dairy produce. The statement of those officials seems to be much embellished. It may be that the picture drawn by them represents their bright anticipations of the future if the fruit growers can be hypnotized.

* * *

Locust Trees on the Farm.

WITHIN the range of its occurrence the black locust makes our best post timber, for it is very easy to grow, a rapid grower, and is ornamental. For these reasons it is being planted on the farm for a future supply of posts, for ornament, and for shade. It is the only tree that fills the bill so well.

Unfortunately it is so susceptible to the attacks of the locust borer that the forest service has wholly excluded it from the desirable species for planting in Nebraska and Dakota, and partially in Iowa, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania and West Virginia is is attacked by the leaf miner to such an extent as to render planting ill-advised.

For posts they are grown along the avenues in many ways, where they answer the triple purpose of posts, fencing, shade, and ornament; also in the pasture, where it thrives while interfering but little with grass production. Then, too, there are many untillable spots, that are producing nothing of value, that could make good returns if planted in black locust sprouts and allowed to grow the post timber for the farm or to sell to neighbors.

For the avenue or highway they should be set ten feet apart, and should be as even in size as possible to make a pretty row. One strong point they have over other deciduous trees is that its foliage makes little litter on the lawn or avenue. Then, too, it is ornamental, especially so when in bloom. In both features they afford sufficient shade for the stock, being of much more value than most of the trees for this purpose, they should replace them.—[Pacific Rural Press.

* * *

How Rust Causes Damage.

IN a recent bulletin sent out by the North Dakota experiment station, compiled by Profs. Bolley and Pollard, the rust evil is discussed from all possible standpoints the question. In speaking of how rust causes damage the authors state that rusts are not mere parasitic affairs, as many seem to think. The rust filaments penetrate all of the tissues of the host plant in the immediate region of an infection spot or pustule. Before the wheat plant in which the grains fail to fill are ripe with rust, there is hardly a single cell that is not more or less perforated by the branching fungous threads.

One can tell where pustules of spores will appear several days before they mature, by the appearance of lemon yellow translucent spots due to the death of the cells and the disorganization and disappearance of the green coloring matter of the wheat plant. The rusts are such perfect parasites that the filaments pass freely through the living cell walls of their host plant and make practically perfect fusions with the cells. They only seem to destroy the cellular structure at points where the spore beds form, but at these points only the underlying woody cell and the adjacent cells remain, and the latter is finally ruptured.

The rusts from the start begin to sap the plant's strength by absorbing the cell sap and disorganizing the protoplasm and chlorophyll. This work cuts off a sufficient flow of food matter to young wheat kernels which are forming in the head, hence the maturing process is retarded. Indeed, the entire upper portion of the plant is to be unable to mature. One can easily understand when he remembers that the food manufactured by the leaves of the wehat plant are represented by the green portions of foliage and the green portions of the upper [illegible]. —Orange Judd Farmer.

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H. A. RYUS, Manager W. R. RUESS, Sales Mgr. Olds

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Cucumbers.

...years ago little was being done in growing cucumbers under cover in Southern California. Now more than one gardener near the city of Los Angeles is making a success of it. In this work two men have been devoting much time and money to experiment work. One has made it pay, and is extending the area of glass to double the former capacity; the other has failed, and will abandon the effort. The successful man took advantage of all the experience he could gather, and with his own it brought success; the other tried to make the vines grow and fruit upon them a method plan of his own, and tried to force his neighbor to adopt the method. Nothing profitable one would suppose that greenhouse cucumbers could not pay, with all the elaborate practice of early market growing in vogue to compete for a portion of the trade with the covered crops. But such is not the case, as attested by the new "plants" that will be in operation next winter. However, as the production of cucumbers for very late and very early markets is an exacting business, there is a good field for intelligence.

* * *

Lettuce.

...horticulturist who wrote that lettuce is a cool-weather crop which succeeds best when grown in spring and summer, had never lived in California. Lettuce is the most satisfactory garden plant grown here, and it is unsurpassed with ordinary cold weather in winter, and grows well in the hottest weather if partially shaded. With proper management for winter drainage and a slight protection from the summer sun, one need never miss a day in the year getting through the year. Of the table varieties it is not uncommon with transplanted lettuce to reach a foot in diameter and weighing nearly a pound in the short space of two months from the seed. On well-drained, rich alluvium, this plant succeeds admirably with but little attention, and with the exception of beets is perhaps the easiest vegetable to bring to perfection. In fact, I know of a few instances where lettuce has been growing for two or three years from self-sown seed and without any cultivation whatever. If it will grow so readily unaided, what excuse is there for neglecting this wholesome vegetable home-grown?

* * *

Irrigating Onions.

Under furrow irrigation the onions are planted on level ground, the same as where irrigation is not practiced. The rows should be about 14 inches apart. Run a Planet Jr. cultivator between each row, and the peculiar shape of the teeth will leave a small furrow, at the same time throwing enough soil to interfere with the flow. Through each of these furrows run a small stream of water, just sufficient to keep it running, but not enough to overflow the banks. This water is lost and must have an outlet, and should run in the furrows until it has soaked the soil to the center of the rows. After the ground is sufficiently dried, it should be cultivated in the same manner as described in flooding. I am rather in favor of the furrow system, which is the only one in use in the "new onion culture," or the irrigating method. In doing this transplanting, the roots should follow in the furrow, and a slight ridge for them is preferable. It might be well to state that onions with too much water are apt to yield scullions, and bulbs will be of inferior quality and prove poor keepers. In no case would we advise irrigation more than a week.—[Irrigation Farming.

* * *

Manure and Fertilizing.

There is no one thing upon which the success of a garden so much depends as upon manures. They must be applied in quantities that would appear strange to one engaged in any other branch of agriculture. The different vegetables require plant food in different proportions, and a fertilizer suited to one may contain the essential ingredients (ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash) in the proper proportion for another, and it is economy to have special mixtures for the different vegetables grown. Peas and beans, for instance, require 3 per cent. of ammonia and 7 per cent. of phosphoric acid and potash. Ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash occur in different soils in varying proportions, and the fertilizer formula must be so modified as to correct the excess or deficiency, as may be indicated by experience. While for general gardening purposes stable and barnyard manures have no superiors, few gardeners are so situated that they can procure it in quantities to suit their needs. Such manures should be thrown into a compact mass and occasionally turned over and watered that slow fermentation may be kept up. Treading down the heap vertically will reduce the manure to a better condition for use by the plant and at the same time facilitate its distribution in the field. When land is abundant or the supply of stable manure limited, green manuring and commercial fertilizers may be used to make up the deficiency. With an abundant stable manure the separate fertilizing ingredients are frequently more profitably used with the manure rather than alone, no matter how heavy the application may be. Under some circumstances and for certain crops it will be found that commercial fertilizers give quicker results and are more satisfactory than stable or barnyard manure. Until the soil has become well filled with humus, no matter there is no better or more economical method than rapidly increasing and at the same time balancing fertility than by using crops of peas or vetches for green manuring in connection with applications of phosphoric acid and potash.

Whether fertilizing materials are applied broadcast, in the drill, or in the hill, they should be well incorporated with the soil before planting by the use of the harrow, plow or hoe. Unfermented manures should not be applied immediately before planting, but either composted or spread over the ground some time before it is to be occupied by the crop, otherwise it may affect the crop disastrously.

Soils need rotation of manures as well as of crops. A plot of land that has received continuous and heavy applications of stable manure will give greatly increased yields if commercial fertilizers are given it, with or without the continuance of the stable manure. On the other hand, the addition of stable manure will also greatly increase the yield when applied after continuous use of commercial fertilizers.—[California Cultivator.

CAUSES OF ORANGE DECAY.

Department of Agriculture Investigates Orange Shipping.

The report of the season's work just published by the Department of Agriculture is of paramount importance to the citrus fruit growers. It shows that more depends upon the method of handling the fruit than has ever been suspected by the most progressive and experienced shippers. The general public are interested as well as thousands of readers of The Times who are engaged in citrus fruit growing, and the report is here published in full. Its study will prove of great benefit as an educator in the proper handling of all perishable products. The following is the report:

The loss from decay in oranges amounted to $1,000,000 or more in 1905. The decay is caused by a common mold which usually enters the fruit through an abrasion of the skin or else enters an orange that has its resisting power weakened in some other manner. More than half the decay in the Eastern market can be readily traced to mechanical injuries to the skin of the fruit. Moist, warm air provides ideal conditions for the growth of decay. Cold air may prevent the germination of the mold spores and retard the growth of the disease if it has already started. It is unusual for decay to appear in a clean, sound orange even under adverse conditions. The investigation in 1906 has covered the following field:

1. The mechanical injury in picking fruit and the damage done in handling it in the packing-house.

2. The decay in sound unbrushed, brushed and washed fruit all of which has been injured by the clippers in picking, by stems puncturing other oranges or by abrasions of other kinds.

3. The decay in sound unbrushed, brushed and washed fruit in the coast, mid-valley and upper San Bernardino Valley regions.

4. The decay in New York in sound unbrushed, brushed, washed, and in mechanically injured fruit shipped under ventilation, under icing, and under pre-cooling. In the last method the fruit is cooled to 35 to 40 degrees Fahr., in a cold-storage warehouse before shipping, and is then forwarded under icing.

5. The decay in New York in sound unbrushed, brushed, washed, and mechanically injured fruit delayed from one to seven days in the packing-house.

6. The distribution of decay in the car in unbrushed, brushed, washed and mechanically injured fruit when shipped to New York.

Clipper Cutting.

The average injury from cutting the orange with the clippers or shears in severing it from the tree has been about 8 per cent. in 1906. In 1905 it averaged 15 to 20 per cent. The injury seems to be reduced to the minimum when the picking is done by trained gangs of men under control of the packing-house, or when the packing-house employs an inspector to guard the different growers against this type of injury. The injury appears to be more common when the fruit is picked by the box, and when the pickers are not under careful supervision. The oranges delivered to the packing-house by different growers may vary from 1 to 40 per cent. in the amount of clipper injury, and a similar variation is common in the same fruit picked by different men in the same grove. In several of the largest interests in California this type of injury has averaged not over 2 per cent. in 1906.

Stem Puncturing.

The average injury from stem puncturing has probably not been greatly reduced in 1906. This type of injury is the result of leaving the stem of the orange too long. It has averaged not over 2 to 3 per cent. in the large interests which have handled the fruit with great care, but it often runs as high as 20 to 30 per cent. There is usually from two to four times as much stem puncturing in washed as in dry-brushed fruit. Stem puncturing is caused most commonly in the grove in dropping the fruit into the picking bag, and in pouring it into boxes. In the packing-house it is increased by the steep gravity runs, by the oranges dropping into the bins, by washing the fruit and by other forms of rough handling. It is most severe in packing-houses with overhead, complicated machinery, and in all the houses where the machinery is run at a high rate of speed. There are other forms of mechanical injury, such as gravel punctures in the oranges in the bottom of the picking boxes, finger nail cuts and punctures and abrasions caused by incidental disorders in the packing-house machinery.

Decay from Washing and Brushing.

An average of a large number of tests made in all parts of the orange district with oranges held two weeks in warm, moist rooms, or under the most favorable conditions for decay, gives the following approximate results:

Unbrushed fruit free from mechanical injuries, 1.5 per cent. decay.

Brushed fruit free from mechanical injuries, 4 per cent. decay.

Washed fruit free from mechanical injuries, 12 per cent. decay.

Mechanically injured fruit (clipper-cut, etc.), 36 per cent. decay.

The unbrushed fruit from the coast to the upper San Bernardino Valley has averaged from 1 to 2 per cent. decay in all places; the brushed fruit from 3.5 to 4.5 per cent., and the washed fruit from 11 to 12.5 per cent. Similar treatment in handling has produced similar results in all sections.

Shipping Tests—Ventilation.

When shipped quickly after packing, under ventilation to New York the decay in twenty cars of fruit forwarded from the last of February to the middle of April was as follows:

Unbrushed fruit free from mechanical injuries, 1.5 per cent.

Brushed fruit free from mechanical injuries, 1.5 per cent.

Washed fruit free from mechanical injuries, 4.5 per cent.

Mechanically injured, 17. per cent.

Icing.

When shipped quickly under icing to New York, forwarded from March to May, the decay in about 35 cars has been as follows:

Unbrushed, free from mechanical injuries, 0.1 per cent.
Brushed, free from mechanical injuries, 0.5 per cent.
Washed, free from mechanical injuries, 2.7 per cent.
Mechanically injured, 6 per cent.

Pre-Cooling.

When shipped quickly after packing at a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees Fahr., and iced regularly in transit, the oranges of all grades have arrived in New York practically sound. The decay in the imperfect and washed fruit has only been retarded under this method of shipment. The mold spores have not been killed. The fruit that would have rotted under ventilation or icing is likely to decay as soon as it warms up. There is a double advantage in having clean, sound, unwashed fruit to ship. First, it carries well under all systems of shipment, and, second, it is more likely to remain sound on arrival in the distant market.

Delayed Shipments.

When brushed, washed and mechanically injured fruit has been held in the packing-house one, three, five and seven days after packing, and then shipped under icing to New York, the decay in all the grades of ten cars was as follows:

Shipped the day of packing, 2 per cent.
Shipped three days after packing, 5 per cent.
Shipped five days after packing, 10.5 per cent.
Shipped seven days after packing, 11 per cent.

The delay in shipping affects the brushed, sound fruit least, and the mechanically injured fruit most, as may be seen from the following data taken from fruit shipped under icing, and from the same house in April:

One day delay—Brushed, 0.0 per cent.; washed, 3.1 per cent.; injured, 3.2 per cent. Total, 6.3 per cent.

Three days delay—Brushed, 2 per cent.; washed, 3.3 per cent.; injured, 4.3 per cent. Total, 9.6 per cent.

Five days delay—Brushed, 2.5 per cent.; washed, 7 per cent.; injured, 19 per cent. Total, 28.5 per cent.

Seven days delay—Brushed, 5.4 per cent.; washed, 7 per cent.; injured, 19 per cent. Total, 31.4 per cent.

In an iced car the decay is more serious in fruit in the top tier of boxes, as the fruit cools more slowly than the oranges in the bottom tier of boxes. Sound brushed or unbrushed oranges appear to carry nearly equally well on both tiers. There may be two to four times as much decay in the top tier in washed fruit, and still greater difference in oranges that are mechanically injured.

In pre-cooled fruit the temperature of the car is more uniform from the top to the bottom. There is little difference in the decay of the fruit in the two tiers of boxes. There is usually, though not always, a little more decay in the fruit in the top tier of boxes in cars shipped under ventilation, as the air is warmer on the average in the top of the car. These results, as far as they go, appear to indicate that the fundamental requirements for the successful shipment of the orange are that the fruit should be delivered to the packing-house free from scale and free from mechanical injury, it should be handled in the packing-house with enough care to prevent mechanical injury, and it should be shipped quickly after packing at the coolest practicable temperature. As conditions vary from these fundamentals, the probability of loss from decay increases.

G. HAROLD POWELL,
Pomologist in Charge of Fruit Transportation and Storage.
A. V. STUBENRAUCH, Special Agent.
I. S. TENNY, Assistant Pathologist.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Osteopathy.

A REDLANDS correspondent writes:

"I am very much interested in your magazine, especially the articles on the Care of the Body. What can you say for osteopathic treatments? Osteopathic doctors all claim—or at least all that I ever talked to—that whatever your disease may be, especially nerve and poor circulation affections, the trouble is all in your spine, and the only way to obtain a cure is to take their treatments. What is your opinion?"

The correspondent cannot have been for long a careful reader of this department, or he would not need to ask the opinion of the editor in regard to osteopathic treatments. Here, however, it is necessary to make a distinction. While all osteopathic treatments—unless very crude and unskillful—will afford temporary relief—a relief that does not need faith, but may be immediately felt by the patient—such relief will be only temporary, unless due attention is paid to other necessary factors, such as diet, breathing, exercise, bathing, rest and so forth. Some osteopathic physicians are broad-minded in this respect, and fully realize the importance of all these means of aiding nature. Others, unfortunately, appear inclined to be narrow, and to confine their treatments entirely to mechanical manipulations of the body. This seems to be particularly true of the headquarters of the osteopathic school at Kirksville, Mo. There are, however, many bright osteopathic physicians who refuse to be confined in such a narrow prison.

No man has a right to call himself a healer of disease who ties himself down to one particular branch of treatment and ignores others, whether that one branch be osteopathy or hydropathy, or fasting, or dieting, or physical culture, or breathing, or any other one thing. The wise healer utilizes all these methods of aiding nature. Unfortunately, there are, so far, very few who do this, but their number is rapidly increasing, and before long they will be in a majority.

An osteopathic physician, writing on the treatment of pneumonia, in Medical Talk, says:

"The old Dr. Still won the opprobrium 'bone setter' because he tried to find a bone derangement for every human ailment. Some of his students are imbued with that idea, while thousands of other osteopaths (and I am one of them) differ very widely from that idea.

"Then, some osteopaths are determined to do everything by hand manipulation, while thousands of others believe in the use of adjuncts, such as electricity, psychology, hydrotherapathy, thermal baths, etc. I believe in, and use the adjuncts, including dietetics, hygiene, etc., and I have had remarkable success; and I want the world to know that not all osteopaths make a hobby of bone setting, for eight times out of then there is no bone to set."

Following is from a folder, issued by Robert Dudley Emery, D. O., of Los Angeles:

"For centuries instead of adjusting mechanical disorders for the cure of human sickness, man is so constituted that he has deemed it necessary to seek magic or something that influences the mind of the individual and makes him believe that through some medicine or other unknown mysterious force he can be brought into a condition of perfect health without the application of these mechanical principles and that no matter what the mechanical obstruction is to the natural flow of forces with the human body they can be abolished or surmounted through the forces generated by some medicinal remedy of which they have little or no knowledge, simply because some friend or acquaintance was cured of some affliction, which ostensibly was the same as that from which they are suffering, by the same remedy in an almost miraculous way. In other words, medicines are frequently given to drive the body over an obstruction instead of applying means to remove the obstruction, just as a horse is whipped to force him to draw a loaded wagon over a large stone in the road, instead of removing the stone.

"The osteopathic physician makes the most careful study of every detail of the human body, and one of the most important parts of his work, and the characteristics that differentiates him from the physician of every other school is that he tries to recognize and correct these slight displacements. He carries on his work of correction in the same way that a watchmaker does, with the exception that he cannot take the body to pieces as the watchmaker does the watch. To know how the osteopathic physician carries on his corrective treatment is to watch him at work. This article thus far tells the principles involved in his method, but to explain all the details of this mechanical procedure, would make too long a story for this place."

In the Journal of Osteopathy, for February and March, there was an article on "How to Keep Well and Live Long," by Dr. S. C. Mathews, in the course of which he said:

"You are as old as your spine.

"When your spine begins to tighten and grow stiff, whether you are twenty, thirty, forty, fifty or sixty, you are beginning to grow old.

"As long as your spine is free, flexible, supple and perfect, you will remain young, no matter what your age.

"A tight, stiff, imperfect spine is an old spine, whether its owner has lived twenty or eighty years.

"There are old spines on young people, and young spines on old people. A tight, close, immovable, imperfect spinal joint is an old spinal joint, whether found in the spine of an old person or a young person.

"From this viewpoint the different spinal joints in each individual are often of vastly different ages. Some remain open, free, movable and young, while others become close, tight, immovable and old. Like the teeth, the spinal joints do not grow old uniformly.

"An old spinal joint means much more to an individual, however, than an old tooth, because an old or decayed tooth affects only itself, while an old spinal joint always affects some other part of the body."

He concludes with the following advice:

"The body in perfect condition is germ-proof. Germs attack only weakened tissue. One thousand soldiers drink water containing typhoid germs and twenty-five take the disease. The germs are the exciting cause, but a weakened condition of the intestines is necessary for them to find a lodgment and set up the disease. The same thing is true of pneumonia and other so-called germ diseases.

"Hence the great necessity of keeping the body at all times in prime condition. Such a condition means that it will be both germ-proof and disease proof. A brief summary is:

"1. Have the spinal joints looked after. Keep the spine as well as all other structures of the body perfectly adjusted.

"2. Conserve your vitality.

"3. Breathe slowly and fully. Breathe through your nostrils always, and see how much air you can pull into your lungs."

The California State Board of Osteopathic Examiners has wisely decided not to recognize any physician who has not taken a full three-year course in some osteopathic college, designated by the board. Three years of study is, surely, little enough time to give a man the knowledge requisite to begin to practice the healing art. The editor has been studying the laws of health for nearly forty-five years, and can agree with Sir Isaac Newton, who said, when reference was made to his great scientific achievements, shortly before he died, that he felt like a child, picking up pebbles on the shore of the ocean of eternity. One great basic truth stands out, however, like a rock in the ocean of knowledge, as it relates to the laws of health—a truth that was enunciated in Greece 2000 years ago—nature cures, not the physician. Always remember that.

It should be added that it is perfectly feasible for any intelligent person to administer simple osteopathic treatment to herself, or to another, for any ordinary ailment. Indeed, a person of average intelligence should be as much ashamed to send for a doctor—"regular" or irregular—every time he has an ache or a pain, as he would be to send for a carpenter every time he wants to hang a picture or open a box. Writing in the Journal of Osteopathy, Dr. F. J. Feidler, of Seattle, says: "We should not hesitate to instruct the people how to help themselves druglessly, manipulatively, in the lesser ailments."

In the California Medical and Surgical Reporter, for May, appeared an article on "Manual Therapy, an Invaluable Aid to the Electro-Therapeutist," by John T. Rankin, M. D., of Los Angeles. In the course of the article, the author says:

"Not only was the progress of the system hindered by placing it in lay hands, but the physician came to regard it as beneath his dignity to administer such treatment. The professional mind, however, is changing in this respect, and we are beginning to realize that it is not at all undignified, but an evidence of the liberal code of the regular school, to personally use any agent that will benefit our patients.

"Whenever the profession by negligence or apathy refrains from the personal use of helpful therapeutic adjuncts, it offers an opportunity for some gold-and-glory-seeking individual to seize upon such adjunct, as a "wonderful discovery," and to make it the basis of a special or sectarian system of practice. And because of our neglect to personally administer manual treatment there has been built up a sectarian school, whose adherents claim that their particular method is the sum total of all that is necessary in therapeutics. This fact should no more deter us from using manual therapy, which is a heritage from our medical ancestors, than should the advent of Eddyism keep us from the rational use of psychotherapy. . . .

"The greatest value of manual therapy comes from its power to affect function reflexly through the spinal nerves and centers. It is the author's belief that undemonstrable primary vascular and nutritive changes are of frequent occurrence in the spinal cord, and that though these changes are of a mild character in themselves, they are sufficient to create, in this delicate tissue, a condition of nerve unbalance, the manifestations of which may, and likely will, be remote from the effected center."

This is clearly a strong indorsement, by a member of the "regular" profession, of what is known as osteopathy, for what is osteopathy but scientific "manual therapy?" Of course, the learned author of the article referred to thinks that this—and all other methods of healing or of aiding nature—should be entirely confined to the regular branch of the medical profession. Perhaps the "regulars" will soon be claiming to have discovered osteopathy, just as, recently, an [illegible] cian of San Luis Obispo county [illegible] Southern California medical publication, [illegible] the discoverer of hydropathy—or, at least, [illegible] that method.

Meantime, it should be remembered that [illegible] of osteopathy, or manual therapy, or [illegible] choose to call it, cannot be acquired in a [illegible] months, and that physicians who have not [illegible] to the subject would be likely to make a [illegible] attempt to practice it. In the first-class [illegible] leges, three to four years of study is [illegible] whereas, in the allopathic medical colleges, [illegible] is not taught at all. At the same time, [illegible] there is no great mystery about osteopathy, [illegible] than there is about carpentering, or watchmaking, [illegible] intelligent physician, or layman, can soon learn [illegible] form simple osteopathic manipulations for [illegible] ments, and should learn these, so as to [illegible] himself, his family, or his friends. If he does [illegible] anything, the "regulars" won't trouble him. [illegible] where money is involved that the State law [illegible]

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What He Saved.

FOLLOWING is from the Smart Set:

"First Surgeon: Have you saved your [illegible]

"Second Surgeon: No, but I've saved his [illegible]

* * *

Hot and Tender Feet.

MRS. E. L. S. writes as follows, from Pas[illegible] The article recently published on 'Care [illegible] has attracted my attention. Perhaps you [illegible] ested in hearing a little more on this subject. [illegible] to say that I believe more people (women [illegible] I know not about the other sex) are troubled [illegible] and smarting feet in Southern California than [illegible] else that I have ever been. It is not always [illegible] to call an Easterner a 'tenderfoot.' It is [illegible] that the feet become tender and burn and [illegible] never did 'back East.' It is not because [illegible] them so much. I do less walking here than [illegible] old home. I used to teach district school, [illegible] boarded nearer than a mile from the school [illegible] times even as far as three miles away—and [illegible] have bicycles in those days. I never had [illegible] nor chilblains nor anything else the matter [illegible] until since I have lived in California. [illegible] burn and ache and are so tender that I can [illegible] dure to wear shoes. I often long to fly to [illegible] Baldy and plunge my feet in a snowbank. [illegible] number of women who are troubled as I am, [illegible] clined to believe that the complaint is [illegible] among those who are not native daughters. [illegible] ory is that it is the perpetual warm weather [illegible] our feet burn so. We are not used to wear [illegible] the time. An advertised preparation for [illegible] for a time, but only makes the feet more [illegible] its use. I sometimes want to hie me back to [illegible] country, just to cool my burning feet.

"I do not stand as much as I used to do; [illegible] as much as I used to; I wear larger shoes [illegible] when I came to California; and my general [illegible] was as good as it is now; I weigh more [illegible] before; but, in this 'glorious climate of [illegible] fornia (hide it ye who will) there is something [illegible] fects the feet (at any rate my own feet) [illegible] meat, eat vegetables and fruit, and soak [illegible] day. But oh, my hot feet!

"This is not written, necessarily, for [illegible] to call your attention to the thought that [illegible] thing in this matter that might be investigated. Are native Californians troubled [illegible] I have used salt baths for temporary relief [illegible] your prescription."

* * *

Conable Criticised.

F. A. BINNEY writes from San Diego: "In your issue of May 6 you review [illegible] Conable, which, though admirable in [illegible] only judge by your extracts) contains many [illegible] warranted statements, against which I [illegible] He says: "It is utterly impossible for [illegible] one thing and dislike or hate another." Does [illegible] he mean a human being, or an inanimate [illegible] sumably he means human beings, though [illegible] people love some animal pets and detest [illegible]

"Mr. Conable must certainly be wiser [illegible] dreds of generations preceding him if (after [illegible] turies of belief in love) he has discovered [illegible] no such thing as parental love, filial love, [illegible] or marital love. 'Anything short of universal [illegible] love at all,' he says. Mr. Conable is [illegible] opinions. All the world knows they are [illegible] he had said 'universal love is the highest [illegible] love,' we could agree with him, but to say [illegible] who lays down her life to save her child [illegible] broken when it dies has no love for it, [illegible] sense.

"It pleases Mr. Conable to coin new [illegible] his peculiar opinions instead of using [illegible] understand. The real life within the body [illegible] has had nothing to do with, and never will; [illegible] she can give forth only physical expression [illegible] for the 'casting' she has 'liberated.' By this [illegible] pose he means the soul, and by 'casting' [illegible] means the body Now, we all know that [illegible] not only her child's body and delights in [illegible] form, but loves the child much more [illegible]

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...and affection developed by the indwelling soul ...that this is 'not so very much to go into rap...' and 'there is nothing to her credit' sounds ...much like nonsense.

...that every mother who guards her own ...lives according to nature and avoids all ...with a desire to have a physically healthy ...to very great credit and is a benefactor ...and if she goes further and provides the little ...with the pure and elevating moral and intellec...ment of a refined home life, she is entitled ...credit. In fact she fulfills her noblest duty ...Conable, however, admits that if she does ...justly 'feel proud of her work.' And yet ...be the highest expression of maternal love ...which in the next breath he says does not ...if she doesn't love all other men, women and ...as well as her own child her devotion to ...child is 'not love at all.'

...venture to say that (inasmuch as good ...conditions of life help the soul to progress) this ...will continue to deserve and receive in the life ...the love of the being she helped onward by the ...performance of her duty. Indeed (whether you ...believe spirit messages or not) they all relate ...brothers on the other side are attracted to ...them still in the body and watch over them as ...angels, and yet Mr. Conable says 'this is not ...

...like to add that I entirely agree with you ...that the idea that we can live forever here in ...is another erroneous phantasm. When I meet ...or 90 without a gray hair, a lost tooth or a ...I believe there is something in it. For my ...would be sorry to have to live on this planet for-

* * *

...dispatch to The Times recently told how ...a "time table of crime" was read before the ...Presbytery. Among other things, there were ...burglary every three hours, a hold-up every six ...suicides every day, one murder each day. ...more than probable, as the editor suggested ...ago, that the brutality and violence that so ...distinguish Chicago among the great cities ...are largely due to the atmosphere of blood ...over the mammoth slaughter-houses of the ...the brutalizing conditions prevailing in the ...as described by Upton Sinclair, in "The Jun...last week. Describing the horrible phys...ere of this slaughter-house district, Sinclair ...hour before the party reached the city they ...to note the perplexing changes in the atmos... grew darker all the time, and upon the earth ...seemed to grow less green. Every minute, as ...advanced, the colors of things became dingier, ...were grown parched and yellow, the landscape ...and bare. And along with the thickening smoke ...to notice another circumstance—a strange, a ...odor. They were not sure it was unpleasant, ...some might have called it sickening, but their ...odors was not developed, and they were only ...it was curious. Now, sitting in the trolley car, ...and that they were on their way to the home ...they had traveled all the way from Lithuania ...was now no longer far-off and faint, that you ...while; you could literally taste it, as well as ...you could take hold of it, almost and examine ...leisure. They were divided in their opinions ...it was an elemental odor, raw and crude, it ...almost rancid, sensual, and strong. There ...who drank it in as if it were an intoxicant; ...others who put their handkerchiefs to their ...new emigrants were still tasting it, lost in ...then suddenly the car came to a halt, the door ...open, and a voice shouted—'Stockyards!'"

...way, "The Jungle" is one of the most powerful ...have appeared for many years. It is to the ...ites what "La Terre" was to France. It should ...all mature persons, and especially by those ...inclined to be discontented with their lot. ..."The Jungle" may be had from C. C. Parker, ...Broadway; Otto Carque, 402 West Seventh ...Angeles, or from Dr. L. E. Landone, 806 Fine ...ding, Chicago. Price $1.50.

* * *

...ic College.

...ond session of the local Naturopathic College ...on the first of June, with classes for new and ...ced students, also a class for the study of sci... ...ssage. For information, address Dr. Carl ...38 South Hope street.

* * *

...Air Cure.

...ATCH from New York announced recently that ...had begun a vacation trip, which he will ...ent entirely in the open air. Let it be remem... ...the fresh air cure is good, not only for con... ...but for any other of the ills that afflict poor ...Let it, also, be remembered that living in the ...is not altogether a new invention, and that the ...cannot claim credit for its growing popularity, ...than they can patent the atmosphere. It is ...a large proportion of the medical profession ...ously shown good common sense, in indorsing ...this rational method of aiding nature to re... ...in cases of consumption. To this extent, ...give credit. Air is of much more importance ...

* * *

...Fancies.

...reports from Zion City are true, that a woman ...vowed to die in agony, during childbirth, while ...the church stood around and prayed, eventu-ally stifling her cries with a pillow, such scoundrels should surely be subjected to the most severe punishment the law provides. It is as great a crime to deprive the suffering of surgical assistance, in the few cases where it is absolutely necessary, as it is to perform the many thousands of unnecessary surgical operations, that are so common today.

* * *

Consumption "Cures."

At a meeting, in Washington, of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. Samuel Hopkins Adams, of New York, properly denounced nostrums, advertised for the cure of consumption. While some are comparatively harmless, others, he declared, are made up of cocaine, opium, hasheesh and cheap whisky.

While this is quite true, it should not be forgotten that eminent members of the "regular" medical profession have, during the past half-century, stood sponsor for scores, or hundreds, of consumption "cures," that have proved to be worthless, if not harmful. Indeed, most of them are harmful, in holding out false hopes, and diverting the attention of the sufferer from the open air cure, with plain, nourishing food.

* * *

Dried Olives.

Since the reference to dried olives in this department, the editor has received from George C. Roeding, a well-known nurseryman of Fresno, a sample of an olive that is quite different in appearance from the ordinary shriveled, hard dried olive. They are soft and moist, and look more like small, dried black prunes. Mr. Roeding wrote as follows in regard to these olives:

"In a general way, I beg to state that these olives are not really dried, but the water is extracted from them by means of a salt process. We have been working at this method of handling olives for several years now, largely to supply the Italian and Greek trade, these being the olives which they are accustomed to use in their home countries, so it seems. Our work on these olives is largely in the experimental stage, but we think we are on the right track, and we hope before many seasons go by to have the process of handling olives in this manner perfected. We have in the neighborhood of a ton of these olives on hand ready for shipment now. The retail price on the olives in limited quantities varies from ten to fifteen cents per pound. We would be very much pleased to correspond with wholesalers, and would offer them special inducements so that they would find it to their advantage to handle these goods. If the demand justifies it, we would go into the manufacture of these particular olives on quite a large scale."

The single drawback of these olives is that they are very salt. This is specially objectionable to hygienists, most of whom properly regard table salt—chloride of sodium—as a poison. Even those who use salt liberally, however, would find these too salt for general consumption. This excessive salt may, in a measure, be removed by soaking, but then some of the oil—and probably some of the mineral elements—are removed also. The editor wrote to Mr. Roeding about this, and he replied as follows:

"Your favor of the 9th instant is received, and in reply to same we beg to state that the dried olives can be put up without using salt. The only objection to handling them in this way, however, is that practically none of the flesh of the olives remains, and it adheres so closely to the pit that it is very difficult to bite it off. I am of the opinion that the dried olives would not meet with the approval of consumers as an article of food, for the very simple reason that there is absolutely nothing to it. In the process which we use for putting up these olives, they are readily eaten, and have a very pleasant flavor. The surplus of salt can easily be removed by soaking in fresh water for a time, and then covering the olives with a limited quantity of olive oil. I fully realize that too much salt in the olives is an objection, but it is necessary for them to remain for a certain length of time in this salt, otherwise the bitter principle in the olives will be retained, and if this were the case they would not be palatable at all. If we knew the olives would be consumed as soon as they were ready for marketing, it would not be necessary to salt them as much as we do. The idea which we must keep in view, however, is to get them into condition so that they will keep without spoiling."

A sample of these olives may be seen in the exhibit room of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Otto Carque of the Sanitas Food Company, 402 West Seventh street, has arranged to keep a small quantity on hand, so as to test the local demand.

The editor has also received a sample of dried olives, much like the Roeding olives in appearance, although not quite so salt, from Mrs. Morse of Norwalk, whose excellent unfermented grape juice was recently mentioned.

* * *

Seasickness.

It was recently mentioned that 600 physicians, last month, chartered a steamship from Hamburg to Portugal, to study seasickness. A Berlin dispatch states that Dr. Hoffa, returning from Teneriffe, applied very hot linen bandages to the forehead and tied them as tightly as possible to prevent seasickness. The bandages were renewed about every minute and a half for about half an hour. On rising, the symptoms had entirely disappeared and did not return during the entire voyage, although the roughest weather was experienced.

The editor's experience is that, if you are going to be seasick, you will be seasick. An immense number of "sure" preventives have been loudly and widely vaunted, but they have not so far prevented. One European steamship line has introduced chairs that are mechanically rocked.

As about the best that can be done, if you expect to

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

HANDICAP OF DEAFNESS

By S. G. MARSHUTZ, Optician.

The peculiar sting and misfortune of imperfect hearing is that the deaf person never knows what he misses. You know you lose pleasure and comfort, but neither you nor any one else can begin to realize how much your deafness affects your whole standing in life, your social enjoyment, your manners, your thinking and your work. The drawback of deafness in the great majority of business pursuits is almost beyond comprehension.

Hearing is not merely a pleasure and satisfaction; it is a necessity for any one who would mingle with his fellows in any phase of life, on anywhere near equal terms.

MISTAKEN PRIDE.

Many deaf people labor under misplaced sensitiveness. They imagine that any artificial aid will attract attention and make them too conspicuous; but the fact is, that an instrument as big as a hat would not attract half as much attention to them and their affliction as the loud voice necessary to make them hear without it. The more aid to the hearing a deaf person receives, the less conspicuous he becomes. It is a great mistake to refuse such assistance, even if one's natural sensitiveness were the only thing to be considered.

The Hutchison Accousticon, an electrical device to aid the hearing, being neither bungiesome or cumbersome, will prove efficient in over seventy-five per cent. of all cases of deafness.

The Massacon, for the treatment and cure of deafness, should not by any means be overlooked by those afflicted with catarrhal deafness.

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DR. W. J. DAWSON, 302 South Broadway. Phones — Home 6003; Main 6002.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

be seasick, the editor would suggest: Diet yourself for a week before the trip. Get your liver and bowels into good working order. Buckle a belt very tight under the lowest rib. Chew gum. On going aboard, if the trip is a short one, lie down on your back in a cabin, shut your eyes, and remain so until you arrive in port. Or, if the trip is longer and the weather fair, seat yourself near the stern where you can watch and to some extent anticipate the rolling of the vessel.

Even with all these precautions you may get sick if you are much inclined that way. It seems that persons' constitutions change in this respect. When the editor was young, in Europe, he would get sick riding in a close omnibus or with his back to the engine, or even looking at a rolling vessel by a wharf. A trip across the choppy English Channel was misery, and the last time he crossed the Atlantic he was in his berth for seven days. On coming to California, thirty years ago, he therefore avoided the sea, until about ten years ago he had occasion to cross to Catalina Island, a trip that was looked forward to with anything but pleasurable anticipations. To his great surprise he was not sick at all. Since then, he has crossed a score of times, in all kinds of weather, and has not once been sick.

For those who are able to vomit freely, a short spell of seasickness is a good house-cleaning. To people with torpid livers, a sea trip is just the thing to jolt them up. Such people are not likely to get sick, but to feel more easy, and perhaps to have a more than usually free movement of the bowels.

By the way, as previously remarked, why don't our medical friends explain why seasickness is not infectious, if cholera, and typhoid, and smallpox are infectious? It affects many people in one locality, simultaneously, doesn't it? And some, for an unexplained reason, escape, don't they? Just like the so-called "infectious" diseases. Why not quarantine the vomiters on a steamship, so as to save the rest? They might, perhaps, be locked up in one of the lower holds, or towed behind in a small boat.

* * *

"Chewing Parties."

DIETETIC reform is evidently making much progress in England. It has become quite a fad among the aristocrats, a number of whom, according to recent reports, have taken up the nut diet, greatly to the disgust of the butchers.

"Chewing parties" are also reported. In a recent number of Punch was a picture depicting a dinner table, bare of everything except a vase and a lamp, around which were seated half a dozen swells, male and female, each looking pensively at the tablecloth. Underneath was the following reading matter:

"This is not a feast of funeral baked meats. It is a party of hygiene enthusiasts following the system by which all food is masticated eighty-five times and then allowed to remain in the mouth till it disappears by involuntary absorption."

It is true that mastication, like anything else, may be overdone. In fact, a New York physician recently announced that he had discovered a new and distinct malady, due to this practice. However, it may safely be said, that for every American who chews his food too much, there are a million or more who bolt it too quickly—and suffer the consequences.

* * *

Building Up the Baby.

WE are apt to shudder mildly when we read about the slaughter of the innocents in Herod's time, but that was merely a drop in the bucket compared with the many thousands of infants who are sacrificed every year in civilized countries, to ignorance, or negligence, or even deliberate cruelty. As the editor has previously observed, no woman should be permitted to marry until she is able to pass a simple examination in regard to the care of children. And this care should begin from the day of conception—or even sooner.

"Problems of Boyhood," with a subhead, "Building a Constitution, Forming a Character," is a book of 125 pages, by Rachel Kent Fitz, A.M., and George Wells Fitz, M.D. It is dedicated "to those parents who deem the training of their children their supreme privilege and duty." Part I, on "Building a Constitution," is devoted to "Fresh air," "Clothing," "Sleep," "Exercise." Part II—"Forming a Character"—is divided into three chapters, under the headings, "Foundations," "The Mother," "The Child."

The book is illustrated with a number of crayon drawings more artistic than usually found in such books. It may be read with much profit by young mothers and prospective mothers—and by some that are not so young. Published by Henry Holt & Co., publishers, New York.

* * *

Another Doctor on Diet.

AN increasingly large number of articles appear in widely-circulated publications, on hygiene, and especially diet, showing that the public is awakening to the importance of the subject. Some of these are good, others bad, others indifferent. Many belong in all three classes.

Some good ideas were set forth in the Saturday Evening Post for May 5 by Dr. John V. Shoemaker, president of the faculty of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. Especially are his remarks on the importance of the natural salts in foods—a subject ignored by a great majority of dietitians—worthy of hearty indorsement. He shows that fresh vegetables are beauty-making foods—he should have added that the juices must be retained. As the editor recently did, he recommends sulphur—taken internally, of course—for the hair—taken as found in such foods as onions, spinach, peas, beans and other vegetables. He also recommends that growing children eat plentifully of such foods for the sake of the sulphur and iron they contain. Sulphur, he shows, is also an active constituent of the bile, in the liver. Carrots he also recommends, for a rosy skin. Dr. Shoemaker might further have explained to his hearers that all these, and other minerals, are useless, if not harmful, when taken in their inorganic form, as they cannot in that shape be assimilated by the system. Hence the folly of drugs. Get your drugs in vegetables and fruits. They are more appetizing, more efficacious, and cheaper.

The custom of eating cereals in large quantities is properly condemned. Skim milk is highly recommended. Most people, Dr. Shoemaker truthfully declares, eat too much. As a proof he cites the cases where persons grow plump on a comparatively small amount of food. Much of the apoplexy and kidney trouble of today, he declares, is due to excessive eating of meat. He might have added many other diseases to the list. The way in which things hot and cold are mixed up at meals is forcibly condemned. Fruits, while containing comparatively little nutriment, are declared to be extremely valuable. He concludes with a condemnation of kitchen waste of nutriments in food—peeling and soaking potatoes, throwing away water in which carrots have been boiled, and so forth.

So much for the good and true in this article. Some of the statements therein the editor must criticize. Dr. Shoemaker says

"The raw egg is generally supposed to be a most valuable food—a belief which illustrates rather strikingly the profundity of popular ignorance about matters of diet. In convalescence, or when appetite fails, the best thing possible, according to the widely-accepted notion, is a free indulgence in eggs beaten raw with milk or sherry. Yet the truth is that there are few things so indigestible as a raw egg, which possesses little nutritive value, being very slightly acted upon, if at all, by the digestive fluids, and passing almost unchanged through the stomach and intestinal canal. Eggs are an ideal food, but they must be cooked, at least a little, in order to be wholesome."

"Raw egg-beaten up with sherry"—yes. Or with any other distilled fermented beverage. Not, however, when thoroughly beaten up, and so emulsified, "straight," or with a little lemon or tomato juice. In such shape, the editor regards strictly fresh eggs, in moderate quantities—not more than three or four daily—as easily digestible and nourishing. The "passing almost unchanged through the stomach and intestinal canal" may apply, more or less, to the egg swallowed whole, as many Americans swallow it, but not to the egg thoroughly beaten up, especially if it is poured over salad as a mayonnaise dressing and eaten with that.

The doctor also makes a serious mistake, in the opinion of the editor, when he advises cooking everything, including fruit. Cooking food is to a great extent spoiling food. Nothing should be cooked that can be eaten raw, and when cooked the food should not be deprived of its essence.

The recommendation as to liquid foods for person of weak digestion is wrong, when these foods are taken with solids, as they are hurried out of the stomach, and interfere with digestion. They also lead to taking more than can be digested, and they are not properly mixed with the saliva. Eat dry, and let chewing take the place of chowders.

In condemning whole wheat flour, the doctor should have explained the necessity of retaining that part of the kernel immediately beneath the bran, which contains most of the important and necessary organic salts.

With these exceptions, the article is highly commendable.

* * *

Santa Fe Springs.

THE Santa Fé Sulphur Springs, a short ride from Los Angeles on the Santa Fé, and on the Whittier branch of the Huntington electric system, has recently been acquired by Dr. A. J. McDougal. These sulphur springs were formerly known as Fulton Wells, the mineral water having been developed by Dr. Fulton many years ago, when he was boring an artesian well. It is certainly "powerful medicine," as any one will admit, who gets within smelling range of it. Dr. McDougal is one of the many allopathic physicians who has entirely abandoned the use of drugs. The establishment is well spoken of by some who have visited it.

* * *

Congress and the Adulterators.

AS known to most readers, the anti-adulteration measure, introduced by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, passed the Senate. The House, instead of passing the bill, referred it to the House Committee on Interstate Commerce. That committee so changed the bill as to leave little resemblance to its former self, while it actually legalizes many of the most harmful and fraudulent practices now indulged in by manufacturers. "What to Eat" truthfully says:

"In all American politics there is no incident so contributive to making Americans ashamed of their nativity as the spectacle of our traditionally honored Congress hesitating over the passage of this measure, of such vital importance to every man, woman and child in the nation."

The food adulterators have established a lobby in Washington, for the sole purpose of defeating pure food legislation. Prof. Stillman, of Stevens Institute, comes out with praise of a "raspberry jelly," made of apple refuse and glucose, which he declares is "entirely harmless" and "nourishing."

'Tis a sorry spectacle, my masters, and one to make judicious and patriotic Americans grieve.

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Gentlemen—Our little baby Margaret began using Sunbrights California Food in March, 1905, when she was twenty-one months old and weighed but [illegible] and when, in the opinion of our physician, there was little likelihood of her living. She has used the food successfully and now weighs (twenty-five pounds), is fat, loves the food and is in perfect health. We enclose picture. This tells the whole story.
Yours very truly,
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Nurse sent (without cost) with free sample to all in Los Angeles. Ring Main 4189. Home 672. Mother's Book mailed free upon request.

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Take a smooth board; apply the oil—a few drops—and if it is pure olive oil, it will completely soak in, leaving no grease upon the surface; if it is rancid or adulterated with cotton seed oil, it will not evaporate, penetrating the wood slightly, and leaving gum or pitch upon the surface.
Sylmar Olive Oil is absolutely pure; it will stand this test, or any other. It is the finest in the world. It is the one for every use, either medicinal or culinary.
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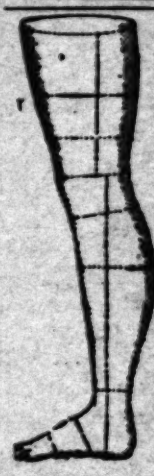

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Las Malas Companias.

(CONTINUED FROM 3RD PAGE.)

...rriéndole, y al verle, Enrique se puso pálido ...muerte, alejándose velozmente de su lado para ...miradas. La idea de su crimen le atormentaba ...mbre que cada cual podia leerlo en su semblante: ...que todos los que pasaban junto á él le mira- ...dole: "Ese es Enrique, un ladrón que robó á ..." y le parecia que todos le despreciaban seña- ...con el dedo.

...entónces el vehemente deseo de volver al lado ...dito y confesarle su crimen, pero el influjo de ...pena y la verguenza le arredraba.

...de misa se fué á la posada y encerróse allí por ...con el maligno de su cómplice, que en vano ...desvanecerle de sus temores. Repartiéronse, sin ..., el dinero, metióse cada upo la mitad en el bol- ...pusieron juntos al lugar de la celebración.

...dito, á su vez, se dirigió á visitar su modesto cau- ...vió que lo habian hurtado se echó á llorar ... A sus gritos y sollozos acude su madre, y ..., abrazándola, le dice: "Que desgraciado soy! ...robado todo el dinero que habia guardado para ...ita. Estaba muy contento con lo que habia ... con mi trabajo, para hacerle un presente el dia ...era comunión!——"

...las personas que salian de la iglesia se pararon ... la casa de Eduardito y todo el mundo partici- ...su dolor. Preguntáronle de cuanto se componia ..., y el respondió: "Ay! Consistia en unas piezas ...enta céntimos y de varias pesetas que me daban ...jueves en la fábrica. A medida que las recibia ...en grabar en ellas un numero con la punta ..., La primera que recibí lleva el numero 1 y ...sucesivamente las demás.

...igual momento pasó por allí una buena mujer, le- ...del pueblo vecino, la cual iba á la ciudad á vender ...dulces paso con bastante trabajo, por entre el ... dijo al grupo:

...Uds. hablando de unas monedas que han sido ... ó robadas? En este mismo instante acaban de ... que lleva el numero 3. Mirenla Uds.? Es ... presentó una moneda que Eduardito reconoció ... Una voz general preguntó á la lechera quien ...dado, á lo que contestó:

...no hace media hora, cuando entré en el pueblo, ...dos muchachos que iban tan atolondrados que al ...esquina tropezaron conmigo y me hicieron caer ...de leche. A mis gritos y reclamaciones, con- ...mayor con injurias, pero el más joven, sacando ..., me la dió y ámbos se alejaron corriendo."

...taron entonces á la lechera si conocia á esos mu- ...los habia observado la dirección que llevaban. ...ella contestó que conocia al mayor, que llevaba ...encarnada, pero no sabia quien era el otro, y ...duda alguna iban á la fiesta que se celebraba en ...vecino.

...dió de que el mozo de la chupa colorada era el ...Delfin que tanto habia ya dado que hacer, y ..., él y el que le acompañaba debian de ser los ...Dos mozos del pueblo echaron á correr en per- ...de los presuntos ladrones, y en efecto, al cabo ...hora volvian jadeantes casi arrastrando al de la ...orada que luchaba por deshacerse, mientras En- ...gualda cabizbajo, sollozando y con la cara medio ...con la gorra que se la habia encajado hasta los ... Nadie le conocia á éste hasta que le quitaron ... Eduardito, al verle, prorrumpe en un grito de ... arrepentido Enrique cae de rodillas confesando ...bogada por el llanto su delito en la parte que ...undia.

...compadecian sin disculparle: Tan joven y ya ..., decian. Desgraciado! quien te ha inducido ... una accion tan baja? La mala influencia, las ...pañías!

...dres agarraban á sus hijos de la mano y estre- ...contra su corazón, exclamaban: "Loado sea ...Nuestros hijos no son culpables!

...mantas madres tambien hay que toman á sus hi- ...para estrecharles contra su corazón sino para ...rlos en cómplices de sus crimenes, de sus per- ...doctrinas y de su hipocresía consumada! Que ... hacer, la ley de la naturaleza tiene que cum- ..."tal madre tal hija," "tal palo tal astilla."

...rados que fueron los rapaces les hallaron todas ...das robadas excepto la pieza que la lechera ha- ...dido y devuelto á Eduardito.

...querian que perdonasen á Enrique, pero el alcalde ...: "Mas vale, decia, que vaya ahora á una casa ...ción, para evitar que mañana le envien á un ..."

...alvado Delfin, trataba de defenderse echando toda ... á Enrique, y sosteniendo que era él quien le ha- ...cido á cometer el hurto; pero nadie le creia; sus ... antecedentes, que fueron descubiertos uno por ...dian hecho de él un gran miserable, que se hallaba ...en reincidencias. Fué pues, sentenciado á cuatro ... penitenciaria.

...dos despues de estos sucesos salió Enrique de la ...corrección enteramente enmendado, se condujo ...sivo tan bien que mereció que Eduardito le de- ... su amistad, mientras que el miserable Delfin ...mpre señalado con la estigma del vicio y la mal-

RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS.

...ducation Society of Brookline, Mass., has estab- ...three school gardens to demonstrate the practical ...of such gardens, and with the hope that the city ...board would adopt the garden as an adjunct to ...schools generally. The experiment has been ...gratifying, demonstrating that the plan is feasible ...under circumstances, and full of promise of wide ...utility and the accomplishment of great good.

Other People's Work.

A Novel Way of Extracting Pleasure from Labor.

From the London Tatler.

THE Princess was eating a gum caramel on a leathery nougat basis, and any child can tell you that this is an operation that takes time. Consequently the Minstrel, getting away with a good start, was halfway through the fantasia in E flat before she could speak loudly enough to stop him. But she spoke as soon as she could.

"I don't see it at all," said the Minstrel sulkily. "I'm a minstrel, and this is my proper work. If everybody did their proper work—"

"Meaning me?" said the Princess sweetly.

"Perhaps I did," said the Minstrel, "and perhaps I didn't. I seem to have read somewhere in a newspaper that owing to indisposition the Princess was unable to open the flower show, and the ceremony was therefore performed by the Archbishop of—"

"Oh!" said the Princess. "Some of these newspapers will say anything."

"So will some of these Princesses," said the Minstrel bitterly.

"What I said was perfectly true. When the time came for the silly flower show I was not disposed to open it. So it really was owing to indisposition."

"And why were you not disposed?" asked the Minstrel judicially.

"Because I was busy. I was making these sweets with a big apron on. Try one. They are an American recipe and terribly good."

"If you wish to stop me from speaking," said the Minstrel with dignity, "you might adopt some less brutal method. To come back to my original point, you were neglecting your proper work and were doing the work of the cook."

"That's all right," said the Princess cheerfully, "because, you see, the archbishop was doing my work."

"Quite so. That's how one thing leads to another. Just because you neglected your proper work you disorganized a whole series of people. The archbishop did your work, you did the cook's work, and the cook—"

"I don't know if you mean that the cook did the archbishop's work," said the Princess placidly, "but I can promise you she didn't. She didn't do anybody's work. She just sat and looked on."

"It's all wrong, anyhow," said the Minstrel.

"On the contrary, it's all right—just as right as anything can possibly be. Work ought to be a pleasure. It ought to be a sort of joke. Laborare est— How does the thing go? If work were a pleasure, just think how much more work would be done."

"It's no use to discuss purely imaginary conditions."

"They are not imaginary. I was beginning to explain why it was all right, and you ought not to have interrupted me. Work really is a pleasure when it is somebody else's work. That is the grand secret; that is what people ought to know and don't know. It is only one's own work which bores one. The other man's work is actual fun. Take your own case. You are a minstrel; music is your work."

"Music," said the Minstrel, striking a suitable attitude, "is my entire life."

"Rats!" said the Princess with fervor. "You needn't go on like that when there are no reporters present. You like to play what you like when you like. As a matter of fact, you know that you have to play what papa likes when papa likes, and papa's taste is acknowledged by all the best authorities to be perfectly awful. Your own work is as often as not a torture to you. Often and often you must envy, say, the gardener. You feel that you would sooner be out at work in the sun than playing stupid pieces to please papa."

"Your father's taste in music is, I admit—well, elementary. But I have never wanted to do the gardener's work all the same. Why, I know nothing about it. I shouldn't know which way up to plant a buttercup."

"You don't plant buttercups," said the Princess derisively. "They just arrive. If you do anything to them you root them out."

"There you are," said the Minstrel triumphantly. "You exactly prove my point. If we try to do work for which we are not trained and educated, we are foredoomed to failure. This, my dear lady, is the age of specialists."

"I'm getting rather tired of hearing that," said the Princess. "I believe that Adam used to tell Eve that it was the age of specialists. I think I shall have to throw something at the next person who says that. Do have one of the sweets that I made all by myself, won't you?"

"You are wandering from the point; never mind those sweets. You say that one man should do another man's work because he would enjoy it more. I say that he can't do the other man's work because he does not know enough about it."

"Very often he knows more than the other man. Why is it that when a doctor is ill he never treats himself, but always calls in some other doctor?"

"That has absolutely nothing to do with it," said the Minstrel with conviction.

"Perhaps not," the Princess admitted. "But it sounded just as if it was going to be a real argument when I began upon it."

"Then again—" the Minstrel began.

"But look here," the Princess said eagerly. "Take my own case. You could do my work. You could lay a foundation stone. Why, all you want is a silver trowel and a winning smile."

"And," said the Minstrel firmly, "I have not got that smile."

"Then you could do the cook's work. You might have made these sweets. You simply take a pound of—"

"If you drive me to do that," said the Minstrel, "I will compel you to eat the results. Then you will know better."

"Well, if you're going to be sulky," said the Princess, "I'm off. I'm going to make a tea gown all by myself, for fun, because it's not my work.

BARRY PAIN.

A TRAVELER'S TALE.

Story of a Steak Suggested by Arizona's Frizzling Heat.

By a Special Contributor.

"That is 'Cochise's Stronghold,' where the famous Apache chief, Geronima, was captured," and my fellow-traveler pointed out a bold, castle-like peak of the Dragoon Mountains in Southern Arizona.

The "Sunset Limited" was just pulling out of the little station on the Southern Pacific near the peak and named for it. It was mid-afternoon of a blazing day in June.

The trip from El Paso across the desert was hot, dusty and beginning to seem endless. The excitement of seeing an unusually perfect mirage had died down. The sight of the little prairie dogs, that had been so interesting in the morning, had grown obnoxious. It made one hotter to see anything so active.

The old pioneer in No. 9, who could call attention to other things besides the dust and heat, found a most attentive audience. He was a much-scarred, strong and virile veteran, with such keen, piercing gray eyes, we could well understand why the Indians had called him "Chief Hawkeye."

The train sped along through the scene of old Apache wars and numberless unrecorded raids and massacres. The old man's eyes began to flash and sparkle as he recounted his own personal experience with the "red devils." Finally we came to an old adobe ruin on the bank of a small stream in the Cienega Cañon. "That used to be a stage station," he said, "and right there the Indians captured us, a party of five, in '76. They carried us to their village, and there began a system of torture that soon put an end to my companions, who were unused to hardships. But a Texas Ranger—(I served through the Civil War as captain of the Rangers)—is made of sterner stuff. Endurance is one thing that will always win an Indian's respect, and I hadn't withstood all the Yankee bullets for nothing!

The pure, dry air of their stronghold affected me like champagne. I joined in all of their sports, coming off victor in so many bouts of strength that I gained the chief's friendship. It wasn't an unmixed blessing by any means, since it aroused the jealousy of all the young bucks. There was one of the braves in particular, called "Snake Neck," whom I had once or twice taken down a bit. He was always trying to play me some trick. But I was reckless, and thought I might as well die soon as later, so determined to get all the pleasure possible in the little time that might be left me. The wild roughness of the life suited me.

We used to go on long hunting trips that were real sport. Game was plentiful, and eevry night we would all sit around the camp fire and cook our venison steaks on the end of a pointed stick propped up before the blaze. It was every man for himself. We would each put a portion to the fire and lie down to rest while it cooked, getting up now and then to turn it, until it was well roasted.

One night we all had our meat up cooking, and were lying around as usual; first one and then another getting up to give his piece a turn. I had a fine, juicy steak, just done to a beautiful brown, when up jumps old "Snake Neck" and was making a grab for it, when I caught him and gave him a shove that sprawled him right over the coals. There I held him, while he sizzled, expecting every minute would be my last. But savages are as full of surprises as a woman. Instead of killing me as I expected, to avenge their brother, the whole tribe cheered and yelled with delight while I held the old scoundrel to broil nicely.

After that I was always "white brother" and "medicine man," and was honored accordingly. Two years I spent among them as prisoner and guest, until I finally made my way back to civilization."

Just then the brakeman yelled "Tucson, twenty minutes for supper!" and the old man did not wait to receive our thanks for having brought the long day to so pleasant a close.

C. M. SROUFE.

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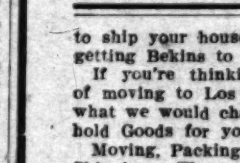

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